

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 236—EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1940

FORTY PAGES

## WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds, partly cloudy and cool with showers.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; occasional showers.

## COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 2241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

# R.A.F. POUNDS ENEMY PORTS UNCEASINGLY

## FIRST STAGES OF CAMPAIGN ARE INDICATED

Italian Troops Moving Into No Man's Land on Egyptian Border

BRITISH READY FOR ALL DEVELOPMENTS

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Italian troops, in what appeared to be the preparatory stages of a major desert campaign, moved cautiously tonight into the no man's land on the Libyan-Egyptian border, occupying the ruined Egyptian village of Sollum on the sea.

They also spread out along the escarpment south of the village and took over the ruins of nearby Mousa, but they were continually harassed by British armored units.

### WELL IN HAND

"We have the situation well in hand," said the British, on the alert for the start of a real mechanized offensive against Egypt, the Sudan or both.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was reported to have increased his forces in Bardia, Italian Libya near the Egyptian border, to more than 250,000, and there were big movements of infantry and armored fighting vehicles.

This was believed to indicate that the marshal—advised by German war technicians—intends to emulate the German strategy in depending largely on mechanized units, a

## BILL GOES TO THE PRESIDENT

Final Approval Given by U.S. Congress to Conscription Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Peace-time draft legislation, requiring registration of approximately 16,500,000 men of twenty-one to thirty-five for military training, was finally approved by the United States Congress today and dispatched to the White House.

The President's signature enacting it into law is expected to be affixed early next week, setting in motion machinery which will send the first 75,000 draftees to camps in November.

The House of Representatives took the final legislative step this afternoon when it approved a compromise between Senate and House versions of the conscription measure a short time after the Senate gave its assent by a 47-to-23 vote.

The final version included provision for the President to take over industrial plants, on a rental basis, when necessary to get defence orders filled expeditiously.

Shortly after Congress gave final approval to peacetime conscription today, it received from President Roosevelt a request for an additional \$1,733,886,976 defence appropriation, including \$24,824,108 to start the draft.

## Barrage Bags Flying High Above London

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—The use in London of a barrage of balloons of "improved design" which floats at considerably greater height than had been possible heretofore was disclosed today by authoritative British sources.

The informants said it was these balloons that trapped a German bomber in a raid on the city early Friday. Previously it was announced merely a German plane was caught and destroyed by a barrage balloon.

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## Photographed in London at Instant of Blast



This Spectacular Picture From London Shows the Destruction Wrought by Nazi Aerial Bombers, and Was Taken Just as a Bomb Exploded in the Street. Transmission of the Cablephoto, Passed by the British Censor, Was Interrupted by an Air Raid.

## SYMPATHY IS WIDESPREAD

Generous Gifts Sent From All Parts of Empire To London

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—People in all parts of the Empire continued to show their sympathy with victims of air raids in London by sending generous gifts to relieve their distress, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today.

The Governor-General of New Zealand announced that the National Patriotic Fund has given \$100,000 to the Lord Mayor of London. The Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Australia, cabled \$50,000 to the Australian High Commissioner in London.

Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, sent \$1,000 from his War Purposes Fund. In South Africa, the mayor of Johannesburg telegraphed the Lord Mayor of London that he intends opening a supporting fund.

From Shanghai came word that the British community there had opened a fund for air raid victims and £2,500 is being sent to the Lord Mayor of London.

In the United States, Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Allied Relief Fund, has started an appeal for victims of air raids with a donation of \$25,000. In Argentina, the Buenos Aires Community Council has decided to send \$5,000 to the London fund.

## POLISH COMMANDER INSPECTS DEFENCES

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—General Sikorski, commander-in-chief of the Polish army, today inspected the defenses on the southeast coast of England, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. He was accompanied by British officers.

Some of the palace's windows were broken, but the facade looked solid and the Royal Standard was flying in the brisk Autumn wind.

Behind Downing Street, a small boy was feeding pigeons through the park railings, since entrance there is forbidden.

I ran into Julian Huxley, the well-known biologist and author of scientific books, somewhere along there. He had just been lunching in a dugout, during a raid, with the Archbishop of York and a group of friends. They had been discussing the economic replanning of Europe.

## Drastic Penalties Facing Canadian Who Dodges Call

Jail Terms and Fines Provided for All Persons Who Aid Draft Evaders—Men Called for Service Must Report for Examination by Doctor Within Three Days

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—Jail terms and fines face men who attempt to evade compulsory military training for home defence under the regulations for enforcement of training which starts on October 9. So severe and comprehensive are the penalties that there appears little likelihood of evasion of the law.

Similar penalties are provided for all persons who aid draft dodgers, employers who refuse to take back trainees to work after the thirty-day camp period and for doctors who fail to furnish accurate reports on the physical condition of enforced recruits they examine.

Now that the proclamation is issued, the thirteen divisional registrars across Canada will immediately start sending registered letters to about 40,000 men to be called up for medical examination. Although today's proclamation renders all single men and widowers without children, who are British subjects and resided in Canada at any time since September 1 in the age classes twenty-one to twenty-four, liable for military service, it is considered the twenty-one-year-old class will supply enough for the first quota of 30,000 going into camp next month.

Each man upon being notified to report for medical examination must report to a medical examiner in his division within three clear days. Otherwise he renders himself liable upon conviction to a jail term, with or without hard labor, not to exceed six months.

Those affected by the order are "every male British subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to September 1, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada," between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-four.

The age limit is taken from July 1, 1940, and all are regarded as unmarried who were in that condition prior to July 15, 1940.

The first group to be called up throughout the Dominion will number 29,750. Their training is expected to begin October 9.

Power to call up the young recruits is given in the National Resources Mobilization Act—which gave the Governor-General-in-Council the right to require "persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for use within Canada, or the territorial waters thereof," as may be deemed necessary or expedient "for securing the public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

## BOMB DROPS ON EMPRESS

Japanese Naval Flyers Loose Missile on Canadian Pacific Ship

TOKIO, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Japanese Navy today announced that naval flyers accidentally dropped a test bomb on the Canadian liner Empress of Asia, injuring four Chinese crewmen.

The navy at once sent surgeons and official representatives aboard to give what assistance they could and express prompt apologies.

The announcement said there was no other damage. The incident occurred while a naval squadron was in bombing practice off Oshima Island.

The purser of the liner, which sailed tonight for a Canadian port, said there was no structural damage to the 16,900-ton ship. The Associated Press spoke to him by radio telephone, but he would give no further details.

## EXPRESS REGRET

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Expressions of regret have been received by E. D. McGreer, Canadian charge d'affaires in Tokyo, from the Japanese Foreign Office in regard to the bombing of the Canadian liner, Empress of Asia, it was announced by the External Affairs Department today.

Mr. McGreer said the incident was a short distance from Yokohama, en route from Nagasaki. The liner was carrying 1,500 passengers and 1,000 crew.

## RUMANIA TAKES ON NEW STATUS

Dictator Sets Up Constitution by Decree, Fashioned On Nazi Lines

BUCHAREST, Sept. 15 (AP).—Creation of a totalitarian Iron Guard state was announced today in a decree by General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's military dictator.

The decree, setting up a state patterned on Nazi lines, established the Iron Guard as the sole Rumanian political party.

Antonescu, at the same time, announced a new Cabinet with himself as Chief of State, Premier and Minister of National Defense.

Maria Sima, "fuehrer" of the Iron Guard, became Vice-premier.

LEADER GETS POST

The leader of the Bucharest Iron Guard, Vasile Ispirescu, was named Minister of Labor and Antonescu's nephew, Mihail Antonescu, was made Minister of Justice.

The transformation occurred as Princess Helen sped home by train from a decade of exile, past stations lined with Iron Guardists and peasants in costume.

With the Greek Princess, divorced wife of banished King Carol II, was her tall eighteen-year-old son, King Mihail, but the Premier, at the last minute, had abandoned plans to welcome her and had remained here for a series of secret conferences.

## Docks Left Blazing; German Attempts to Raid London Beaten

### From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

(Copyright, 1940, by Southern Co.)  
LONDON, Sept. 14 (By Cable).—German tactics now, after heavy defeat of the mass formations, appear to be taking the form of almost continuous raids by small numbers of machines which fling bombs recklessly from behind clouds. The new anti-aircraft barrage, however, prevents them circling round at heights beyond the reach of searchlights.

They pop in and nothing more. They are mere Nazi attempts to convince the world that London's spirit is weakening under their murderous attacks.

Airmen trained in Canada, says The Times, are now arriving in Britain. At present, the flow of personnel is only a trickle, but as weeks go by it will swell to a flood of navigators, observers and pilots ready to man machines British factories are now producing at an ever increasing rate.

The Soviet Government, says The Times, have given Hitler a sharp reminder that it has been ignored in settlements the Axis powers have thought to impose on the Danube states.

However, neither Government desires a quarrel just now and Soviet representations amount to little more than reminders it has given other countries about Russian interests under German control.

A Ukrainian legion is being formed in Germany occupied Poland, presumably to remind Moscow of trouble Berlin could make for it.

News from France remains confused, says The Times diplomatic correspondent. It is not yet known whether certain units of the French fleet are going to join General De Gaulle. General Weygand, who has been injured in a mysterious airplane accident is believed to be becoming more and more unhappy at the ignominy of France's position.

## Eighteen German Planes Shot Down

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP).—The Government announced today eighteen German planes had been shot down over England and the loss of nine British fighters.

A communiqué said German raiders had made "intermittent" attacks on the London area during the night and also dropped bombs on widely separated parts of England and Wales.

A few of the raiders were said to have penetrated to Central London, causing a fire which now was reported under control.

## Netherlands Indies Guard Against Any Attack by Enemies

Preparations for Defence of Coast Lines Under Way for Years—Landing Fields Strongly Defended—Network of Naval and Plane Bases

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNING  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)  
BANDOENG, Java, Sept. 3 (By Air Mail).—"They may swallow us, but they'll never digest us," he said. And there was no mistaking he meant it. We were standing in the hot morning sun up here at The Netherlands Indies' largest army and air base in North Central Java, watching the expert manoeuvres of a squadron of American-made Glenn-Martin bombers roaring over.

I had just come from the sea coast city of Surabaya, where the counterpart of the army base—the impressive naval station—is located. What I saw, in company with several other American newspaper men who were invited by the Netherlands Indies' Government to examine the defenses of the Indies as a part of the first Pan-American Clipper flight around the South Pacific, was exceedingly surprising.

Both the army and navy sections

### Last Night's Offensive Against Nazi Concentration Points Fiercest of War—French and Belgian Objectives Heavily Punished—Four Night Air Raids Towards England Fail

## London's Buildings Shaken by Intensity of Defence Barrage

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP).—German "invasion ports" on the French coast were pounded again by British bombers after dark Saturday in an "even fiercer attack than that which ceased at daybreak," the authoritative British Press Association reported today.

"Endless" explosions in France shook the Kentish coast of England, it said, and German searchlights and British parachute flares lit the waterfront for many miles.

Methodically, the bombers of the Royal Air Force, the country's first line of defence against any German attempt to cross the Channel with troops, carried on their mission of destruction against Nazi bases.

They wrecked barge concentrations along the French and Belgian coasts Friday night and early Saturday, the Air Ministry announced, and left Nazi dock facilities aflame at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque, Ostend and Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP).—Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three of them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a.m. (6:27 p.m., P.S.T., Saturday) when the noise of plane motors died away after a two-hour-and-eleven-minute alarm.

The attack, by a few German planes shutting over the capital, was the lightest in more than a week. Only odd bombs were dropped, and the raid appeared similar to the "insomnia" flights over London preceding the past week of all-night onslaughts.

The guns blazed away for twenty minutes before an alarm—the seventh since Saturday morning—was sounded.

## HEAVY BARRAGES

Heavy barrages from the Thames Estuary direction and from North London indicated the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from two directions.

## Fire Warden Hampered by Mother Bear

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 14 (AP).—It was a bar trouble that made the forest fires burn so brightly in the Silver King country.

Clovis Jauron, fire lookout, took supplies for two days when he went to extinguish a blaze. Jauron hadn't gone far when he met a mother bear with two cubs and a grizzly. She "whooped" the fireman up a tree; then sat under it for half a day while the timber blazed.

When finally she rejoined her cubs Jauron extinguished one blaze but found two more. Four days later, foresters found him staggering back to his post, out of grub and almost exhausted but with all fires under control.

## W. B. BANKHEAD CALLED BY DEATH

Democratic Leader Succumbs to Effect of Ruptured Artery in Washington Hospital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP).—Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, died at 1:35 a.m. (Eastern standard time) today in Naval Hospital. He was sixty-six years old. His death was due to a ruptured artery in the abdomen. He had been unconscious for four hours before his death.

The democratic leader was stricken last Tuesday (September 10) in Baltimore, where he had gone to deliver a political address. At that time Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, announced that the speaker had fainted as the result of a painful attack of sciatica.

Dr. Calver explained that he had withheld the true nature of the illness, because Bankhead was able to converse with others and read newspapers, and he did not wish him to learn how seriously ill he was.



## Britons Are Ready Should Enemy Start Poison Gas Warfare

Nightly Air Raids, Threats of Invasion and Possible Death From Chemicals Fails to Shake Confidence of People of England.

By H. J. SARGENT  
(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—We are going through very critical days. From the middle of August onward Britain has been facing dangers which, I think, have never confronted her before with the same measure of intensity, and probably only the future historian will be able to assess fairly the grit displayed by the civilian population and the fighting qualities of the armed forces, particularly of the Royal Air Force, which the times have brought to light.

All the same we have critical days ahead. It may be that a large-scale German invasion may be relegated to some dim future or perhaps be ruled out altogether. The navy holds the sea beyond a peradventure and the air force has shown conclusively its mastery of the air. Therefore, a tactical change has had to be made in their plans by the Germans, and it is quite certain that with the longer nights this new form of aggression will be put into force. We know that many pilots have been training in Germany for extensive and almost non-stop night raids.

### THE NIGHT RAIDS

We also know that the principal objective of these night raids will be not so much the populous cities as the great centres of British war industries in the interior of the country and the air bases from which bombers are sent out in endless relays to smash up the German munitions factories and disorganize communications. The bombing of London of course will continue. London is the nerve centre of the country, and although arrangements are complete for setting up local governments in twelve areas throughout Great Britain,

## R.C.A.F. Squadron Inspected Before Action



The photograph shows the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, inspecting officers of the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron in England a few days before the Canadian flyers went into action against Nazi bombing and fighting planes invading England. The report states that the Canadian flyers shot down two German bombers in their first engagement as a Canadian squadron. Their total now is more than one dozen.

there is no doubt a moral satisfaction about knocking hell out of London which the Germans relish. It will take a good deal longer to get the better of the night air war than it took to defeat the German

mass attacks by day. We shall not see by the light of the moon or under the beams of the searchlights those fantastic, incredible happenings witnessed from the cliffs overlooking Dover and Folkestone last month, when German raiders were being brought down almost at the rate of one a minute and one almost got the impression that turkey buzzards were being shot down. Probably the best policy will be for the English to strike back again and again at German bases and cripple German air power, not in the skies of this country, but on the ground of Germany.

### POSSIBLE INVASION

Although, or perhaps because, large-scale invasion does not appear to be imminent, stringent regulations have been drafted to prevent anything like the refugee problem which crippled Belgium and the north of France from becoming a danger should the Germans land in England. Without mincing words the War Office has announced that in the case of an invasion a civilian who leaves his home without orders and flies in any direction that will take him away from the nearest enemy is betraying his country. The refugee is the most effectual help to the invader and we know perfectly well that the Germans did their utmost in Holland, Belgium and France to create hordes of refugees so as to hamper the Allied armies.

That sort of thing will be stopped in this country even if force has to be used by the police to make people remain at home. Another matter which has not been forgotten is the possible use of gas. At this writing the enemy has not used gas, but who is to say when, in a total war, Chancellor Hitler may decide to break his pledge not to use poison gas in the hope that he may overcome resistance by a foul and unexpected blow. The blow would be foul, but it would certainly not be unexpected.

### PREPARE FOR GAS

I have before me a set of instructions on the protection of food from poison gas in the home. The protection of the human being, respirators for children and adults and the contents for infants look almost like small perambulators without wheels. They are provided for in quite definitely sufficient numbers for the whole population, and I am glad to say that people carry their gas masks around with them now much more than they did earlier in the summer. Little has been said, however, until now, about the protection of food-stuff from gas.

The instructions come to this: The safest form of foodstuff in anticipation of a gas attack is undoubtedly canned food. Such food is completely immune from gas contamination. The only precaution necessary is against contamination on the outside of the cans or bottles by splashes of mustard gas or other poisonous oils. Non-perishable food like rice, flour, etc. has to be kept in tins and not in bags. It has been found that transparent cellulose, of the type that cigarette packets are wrapped in gives almost complete protection from poison gas. The ordinary ice box or refrigerator also provides very good protection for meat, butter, fish, etc. As a postscript I want to quote from a letter which reached me yesterday from a lady who is eighty and lives in a little house overlooking the Thames Estuary, over which the German planes are doing in almost endless succession. She writes: "I could do with some more sleep. We seem to spend all our time going from the house to the shelter and back again. But I want to live until we have beaten them. Why doesn't somebody kill Hitler?"

### BOMBS DO NOT GET INTO COURT CIRCULAR

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—The court circuits yesterday calmly ignored the intrusion of Nazi bombs into Buckingham Palace, and stated in its usual restrained language: "The King and Queen, attended by the Lady Della Peel, Admiral Sir Edward Evans (regional commissioner for London) and Lieut.-Col. the Honorable Piers Leigh visited East London areas this morning."

### DIES ON SERVICE

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—The War Office announced today that Second Lieut. J. D. Hamilton, of Simcoe, Ont., an officer of the Royal Engineers, has died on active service.

## M. J. LITTLE TO ADDRESS ROTARY

Speaker Will Tell Fellow Clubmen About "Jewels" at Thursday's Luncheon

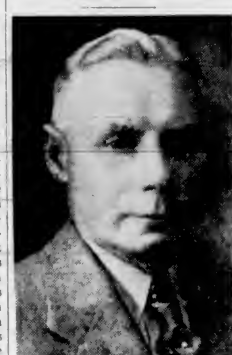


Photo by Chesser.

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Terry's dining room, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kiwanis Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining room, 6:30 p.m.

M. J. Little, who was to have addressed fellow Rotarians at last week's luncheon, will be the guest speaker at this Thursday. He will take as the subject of his talk, "Jewels." Dean H. T. Coleman, former Dean of Arts and head of the Psychology Department at the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in Terry's again tomorrow. The Gyro Club will not have a speaker, but instead will hear the experiences of fellow members who have been under canvas with the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

### ROYAL AIR FORCE POUNDS AT ENEMY

Continued from Page 1  
straight through the ground into the crypt. The church was not damaged—even the windows were not broken. The British defence, by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids, was without precedent since the start on September 7 of the almost continuous German air offensive.

Unaided by powerful anti-aircraft batteries which night after night have sent up a ceiling of steel and fire above the huge city, and with little help from searchlights, the Royal Air Force, time and again turned back Nazi raiders threatening the heart of the Empire.

### RELIEF FOR LONDON

It was the first time in the week a state of alarm had not existed continuously from evening until early morning and brought blessed relief to millions of fatigued Londoners who have spent sleepless nights.

### Winners!

In any event, Player's "MILD" cigarettes win—and they have the "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

### Passenger in Plane Killed

Machine Clips Tops of Trees in Attempted Landing in Oregon

GRANT'S PASS, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP).—A private plane crashed at the C.C.C. Camp Wimer emergency field today, killing a passenger, Robert E. Patterson, of Atlanta, Ga., and seriously injuring the pilot, Lieut. William I. Harley. Patterson was a foreman at Camp Wimer, located in the Jackson County mountains about twenty miles northeast of here. Harley is commander of the camp.

Witness said the plane clipped off the tops of trees in an attempted landing and flipped over on its back. The plane, owned by the Grant's Pass Flying Club, of which Harley is a student member, was demolished.

Patterson, about thirty, died at a hospital here two hours after the crash. The widow survives.

Harley suffered skull, chest and jaw fractures and was badly crushed.

### BOMB DROPS ON EMPRESS

Continued from Page 1  
test bomb was dropped from a naval plane participating in manoeuvres off the Japanese coast.

Two of the four members of the Empress' crew injured were badly wounded, the External Affairs Department said, but the vessel herself suffered no major structural damage, although the bomb penetrated two decks.

The Canadian charge d'affaires will see Japanese Foreign Minister Y. Matsuoka tomorrow, the announcement stated.

### COAST LINER

MONTREAL, Sept. 14 (CP).—The liner Empress of Asia, announced in Tokyo today to have been accidentally bombed by Japanese naval flyers, saw service in the first Great War as an armed auxiliary cruiser and a troop transport.

Officials of Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, owners of the 16,900-ton vessel, said the Empress participated in the first Great War in the chase of the German raider Emden and took part in bombardment of Turkish ports in the Red Sea.

After the war, in 1919 she carried Canadian troops back from Europe. Most of the 590-foot craft's war work was on the Pacific patrol, but she moved into the Atlantic to assist in the movement of United States troops to France. Early in the conflict the Empress of Asia and a sister ship, the Empress of Russia, defended Aden, in the Gulf of Aden, for more than a month.

The Empress of Asia was launched at Glasgow in 1913 and always has operated in the Pacific. Her port of registry is Vancouver.

A correspondent tells us that for the last month he hasn't been able to get any coal for love or money. Even the old dodge of making faces at passing coalmen didn't work.

### SMASH AT ENEMY

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—Large forces of R.A.F. bombers wrecked barge concentrations and started fires amidst German shipping harbours and docks on the French and Belgian coasts last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

The Ministry's communique issued Saturday: "Strong forces of bombers attacked enemy shipping in harbours and docks on the French and Belgian coasts last night. Concentrations of barges were wrecked and dock installations set on fire at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque Ostend and Antwerp."

"During yesterday barges moored in the river at IJsselmond, near Rotterdam, were bombed. A daylight attack was also made on a convoy of tankers off the Mole at Zeebrugge (Belgium), in which one ship exploded after a direct hit. Two of our aircraft were lost. Two enemy bombers have been shot down by our fighters."

### Plane Completes Nonstop Flights Across Atlantic

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Atlantic Clipper landed today, the first Pan-American Airways flying boat to cruise nonstop in both eastward and westward flights between Lisbon and Bermuda.

Carrying 4,500 pounds of mail, but no passengers, the Clipper left Lisbon yesterday morning and halted at Bermuda 21 hours and 17 minutes later.

Pan-American hopes soon to make the New York-Lisbon run nonstop.

**at Scurrahs—**  
**THE NEW WOOL DRESSES**

They're here and you'll LOVE them. New, flattering, slim silhouette styles in attractive plaids and bright plain colors. Tailored models; pleated skirts, wool embroidery, smart buttons and trimming, short and long sleeves. And extremely attractive values priced from

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

### Distinguished Wool Costumes

Wool Dresses with Coats either short, finger tip or full length. Some of the Coats are fur trimmed, some with most delightful quilted embroidery. Prices from \$49.75 to \$98.50.

### Fox-Trimmed Boucle Coats

All-Wool Boucle Cloth Coats in black and colors. One group with Fox Trimming at prices starting as low as \$39.75 and the highest price only \$89.75. Trimming includes Silver, Red and Cross Fox.

**GREATEST USED CAR VALUE**

**1 Year Old \$400 Reduction**  
This '38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, with license, ready to go, is almost \$500 under the present new car price. The usual depreciation for one year is only \$250.

**'39 Chev.**

**2 Years' Old \$500 Reduction**  
A beautiful '38 Chevrolet for the same reason, offered for nearly \$500 less than the new car price of comparable model. Did you ever before hear of a \$500 depreciation on a car only two years old, and in splendid mechanical condition? Neither did we!

**'38 Chev.**

**Victoria Has Ever Known—or YOU WILL EVER KNOW!**

This great Used Car Selling event is not a "Scheme," it's not just another "Sale," IT IS, IN FACT, THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE EVER HAD TO GET A GOOD-AS-NEW "USED CAR" AT A PRICE REDUCTION YOU NEVER EVEN DREAMED OF.

The two examples on the left are ONLY examples of many more startling offers. The Reason? The new Chevrolets for 1941 will be here October 1 and WE MUST CLEAR OUR USED CAR SHOWROOMS OF EVERY CAR BEFORE THAT DATE. And just think—a year from now you will very likely still be able to get what you now pay for one of these USED CARS.

**WILSON & CABELDU**  
CHEVROLET HEADQUARTERS 826 YATES STREET

**Make Your House a Home Own a Piano**

Remember the piano in your childhood home... the bright gas hours of friendship, the family singing, the laughter and dancing? Give your children—these—priceless advantages! We offer pianos to suit most moderate incomes—and convenient terms.

Support Canada—Purchase Canadian Products

**WILLIS PIANOS LTD.**  
782 Ford St. Victoria, B.C.

**BONE DRY Fir Millwood \$5.50 PER CORD**  
Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.  
743 YATES STREET PHONE E3121

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**C. J. McDowell**  
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## Monday Specials

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15¢ 2-lb. pkt.SOAP WHITE NAPTHA  
3¢ barSnowwhite Bleach  
2 large bottles 9¢RECKITT'S BLUE  
2 for 9¢WHITE or BLACK PEPPER  
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2-Piece Glass SUGAR and CREAMER Set. Only 5¢ With 1 Large CHIPSO. All for 26¢

PURE COCOA  
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## BLUE RIBBON TEA

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Starts Tuesday

At Sprott-Shaw we provide every facility and encouragement for those who must get their training at our Night School. The same competent, experienced Staff of Instructors, and well-lit premises that make night work a pleasure.

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A quarter century record has proven that the really worthwhile jobs have always been open to Sprott-Shaw Graduates. Upon the standing of your School largely depends the position you will get when you graduate, and the LEADING businessmen of Victoria and B.C. know that this is a LEADING business school. And this is true whether you consider size, old establishment, equipment, class of students, number of qualifications of the teaching staff.

## (COURSES)

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## Italian Submarine Lurking for Convoy Fires Dud and Runs

Correspondent Aboard British Warship Sees Enemy Craft and Glimpses Ineffective Torpedo Trail Ship and Stop Short of Mark

By JAMES ALDRIDGE  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

A BOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP AT SEA, VIA ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14 (By Wire)—There was a submarine alarm early this morning. Last night, I read on the bulletin board in the officers' mess this message: "Submarine activity is most probable. Assume second degree readiness with low angle and torpedo armament at nightfall. Assume first degree readiness at twenty-two o'clock." (10 p.m.)

We were in the submarine area around the Dodecanese Islands, and though the convoy was safe, we were coming up in the rear to prevent any submarine or motor torpedo boat from trying a splash raid.

All night I had been on the Admiral's bridge passing through the danger area. The wind was strong and cold and everything was black. The water was good for submarines because wind was breaking the tops of waves and making plenty of white foam. One could not see the white tracks which submarines make. The torpedo boats Italy keeps tied up in Dodecanese are very small and are fast enough to come up out of the darkness.

AN ENEMY SIGHTED.—Morning is sighted as I write this and the sun is yawning with haze and mist over the horizon. Just before dawn broke, one of a dozen or more field glasses being worked systematically across all of the sky and sea sighted a submarine. Immediate orders were shouted by the captain down the tube.

"Course zigzag, half speed ahead." I heard the boat's whistle scream and all hands were with full action stations. Depth charges were prepared. I peered into the dimness in which the submarine had been sighted, but I could not see a thing. Destroyers, which are the submarine's worst enemy because they are fully prepared to meet them, tread fanwise to cover us.

Our ship was leaning over heavily in a beautiful curving turn when a shout from the masthead above us revealed, "Broken water astern." Through glasses we picked out a slight trail of wash passing between two ships just astern of us.

The commander who was next to me said, "It's a torpedo. It's come up to the surface too soon and must have lost its kick."

We watched it until only waves could be seen. "Won't some ship run into it and explode or something?" I asked.

"No, it will probably sink, or, if it does hit something it won't be with sufficient force to explode."

## Made Contribution To City's Life



LATE MRS. F. B. PEMBERTON

"MOUNTJOY," Foul Bay Road, where death occurred on Friday afternoon following a brief illness. The funeral will take place from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by the Dean of Columbia at 3:30. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

## WRITER VIEWS LONDON RAIDS

British Courage and Determination to Win Undiminished by Bombs

By VINCENT SHEAN  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(By Cable)—The tragic destiny of Europe rolls and mutters in the sky overhead as your correspondent writes this. The story can no longer be "covered." It can be only touched upon here and there, with whatever glimpses accident has given us, with whatever partial revelations the necessities of war will permit.

One general statement it is still possible to make. That is that the British can take it. Today I walked through the heart of London during an air raid and sky battle. Most of the civilian population had correctly gone into shelters, but policemen, firemen and those on air duty were ready and even smiling at their posts.

As I pack this up and go down for a few hours' sleep, the captain comes past and says, "Fine day, fine day, isn't it? Funny there's war here."

CAROL IS SPENDING SOME DAYS IN SPAIN

SITGES, Spain, Sept. 14 (AP)—Carol of Rumania left his special train with Magda Lupescu, her four dogs and ten members of his retinue here last night and registered at a hotel overlooking the Mediterranean coast, eighteen miles southwest of Barcelona.

Carol will remain here several days before continuing to his Portuguese exile, it was said.

## BRITISH CONFIDENT

The Germans in their greatest triumph are always uneasy. They show it. Whatever happens, these people—the English—never doubt the end.

After midnight last night I drove through some parts of the ghostly town while the Germans were prowling through clouds and searchlight beams and the reddest sky. Afterward I came home—and listened to them at work.

You can hear their approach very distinctly and you have a moment of acute anxiety when the noise of the planes reaches a crescendo. You can guess pretty accurately where the bombs are falling by the mere sound.

That part of London where I live took its full share of punishment last night. New Yorkers, who know London, would be startled to see their favorite streets today. You go into a hotel—any hotel—and find some familiar but unexpected person. Leslie Howard, for example.

"Are you living here?" I said. "Just for a day or so," he replied. "Our house was bombed."

The same thing has happened to numerous people you know. But the hotels by no means are exempt. One Nazi token fell on a big hotel near me last night.

## PEACE AMID WAR

The general cumulative hideousness and horror of this kind of warfare is nothing new to me. I am a battle-seared—I mean scared—veteran; and that is no joke. But the battle in and for London, in the bright early Autumn, with chrysanthemums blooming and leaves turning yellow in the park, is something almost impossible to believe, even when you see it.

While I was writing that last sentence—just to give you an idea—a time bomb went off near here. The last air raid was over as I was about half way through this report. The next may begin at any moment, and tonight is another night.

In distant Piccadilly today, during an air raid, I saw an old news-vendor at his post, half asleep. Beside him was a blackboard on which it is customary to chalk up the leading news story of the day. What he had written was "Business as usual."

## CHANGES HER NAME

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—Marian Verne, twenty-one-year-old entertainer whose dancing won favor from Adolf Hitler, has changed her stage name, her mother said today, because she was "a victim of anti-Nazi persecution" which caused her "embarrassment and cost her engagements wherever she went." She declined to disclose her new name.

## ANNUAL FAIR IS HELD UP-ISLAND

Many Attend Exhibition Held Thursday at Coombs, Near Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH, Sept. 14.—The annual Fall fair of the Cameroonian and Nanaimo Agricultural Association drew a large crowd on Thursday afternoon to its grounds at Coombs. In spite of the unusually early season there was an excellent showing of fruit and vegetables, with one of the best displays of apples seen here for years. "The Qualicum" District Fair's Institute captured the district exhibit for the second successive year, and in the domestic science class Mrs. A. Rheimer and Mrs. F. E. Slaney were co-winners. The livestock section was better represented than for some years, while the poultry and field produce classes were light, and the needlework section showed the effect of the intense Red Cross activity in this district this year with a very small entry.

The display of school work, which filled the pavilion, drew warm praise, notably the sections from Qualicum Beach, Little Qualicum and Hilliers, and an excellent standard was shown by the children's garden clubs, won by Hugh Stanhope, Parkville, in the senior class, and Isabelle Gulkin, Coombs, in the junior class.

SPORT SECTION.—In the sports section, the log-bucking was won by P. Whittaker, Duncan, in fifty-nine seconds, with R. Young, Parkville, the runner-up. The log-chopping was won also by P. Whittaker, with R. Young fourth behind. Mrs. J. Britton, Parkville, carried off the ladies' horseshoe-pitching, and M. Sikora, Parkville, the men's event, and Coombs School won the tug-of-war, with Qualicum Beach Elementary School in second place.

A. W. Neill, M.P., opened the fair with a brief speech, stressing the importance of agriculture in the building of our national life after the war, and outlining the scope of Canada's war effort. He was introduced by Mr. E. Slaney, president of the fair.

The weather on the opening day was fine. Cloudy skies and showers Thursday failed to damp the enthusiasm of the visitors, who were driven to shelter in the late afternoon by a sudden downpour. A lively dance on Thursday evening closed one of the most successful fairs in the district for some years.

## Obituary

USHER.—There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a citizen of Oak Bay in Henry Usher, of 2209 Oak Bay Avenue, aged sixty-two years. He was born in Gresmer, Westmorland, England, and had been a resident of this city for twenty years. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, one son, Christopher, Saint John, N.B., at present in Victoria. The funeral will be on Wednesday, leaving Haywards's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where service will be conducted at 2 p.m. by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LIND.—Funeral services for Henry Lind took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. F. V. Venables conducted the services, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the congregational hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." A number of beautiful floral offerings covered and surrounded the casket. "The following acted as pallbearers: A. B. Neill, F. Hill, F. Homan, H. Young, J. A. Dresser and P. Holland. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MEIKLEJOHN.—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, at the age of twenty-one years, Margaret Elizabeth Meiklejohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meiklejohn, Oldfield Road, Keating. She was born in Provost, Alberta, and has been a resident of Keating for the past seven years. Miss Meiklejohn is survived by, besides her parents, two sisters, Frances and Patsy, at home; also her fiancé, Alfred Campbell. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. B. M. Penley will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BAKER.—A large congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Baker held from Haywards's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Sippell, and the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. Mrs. Weston rendered the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." A wealth of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: W. A. Jameson, Herbert Pendray, Dr. S. G. Clemence, C. E.

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A. Bird, E. L. McNiven, who kindly offered their services.

The interviewing officers, Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Alan Morrell, will receive applications on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 605 Courtney Street (opposite Postoffice). For further information phone G-3816. Applications will definitely close Thursday, September 28.

Only One Vessel Reported Lost in Past Seven Days

By The Canadian Press

The 7430-ton Belgian liner Ville de Mons was the only merchant ship sinking announcement made in the week ended September 13. Admiralty policy is not to announce individual ship sinkings, and loss of the Ville de Mons became known through neutral sources.

The Admiralty's summary for the week ended September 13 showed that eleven British, five Allied and four neutral merchant ships, with a total tonnage of 84,375 tons, were lost in that period.

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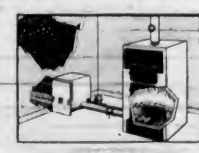
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1. Keeps house temperatures steady. Automatically controls day and night temperatures in the home.
2. Fires your furnace for you. Relieves you of hours of drudgery. No fire building; no grate shaking.
3. Lets you sleep later mornings. You don't have to get up and start the fire.
4. Gives clean heat, clean basement. No smoke nuisance.
5. Low fuel cost. Iron Fireman is the enemy of waste. Gets lots of heat from little coal.

## What Iron Fireman has!

1. Heatmeter Synchrostat control system. Keeps house temperature even all day; lowers temperature at night; raises it next morning before you get up; tends furnace while you're gone. No other stoker has it!
2. "Volumeter" air control. Feeds exact amount of air to fire for scientific combustion; approximately 15 pounds of air are burned for every pound of coal—and air is free!
3. Efficiency retort. Gives top economy.
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Established 1858

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Sunday, September 15, 1940

## THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

"Hard pounding this, gentlemen; let's see who will pound the longest!" So spoke Wellington to his staff as he watched the progress of the Battle of Waterloo. It is the same today in the air offensives over Great Britain and Continental Europe. It is a question of who will pound the longest and hardest. There is great danger and to meet it the greater is the courage being shown by the British people. The purpose of the German aerial offensive is attrition, but there is excellent reason to believe that this is working to the enemy's disadvantage both at home and in his continuous sallies over Great Britain. He is inflicting a certain measure of ruin on the objectives of his bombers. His attacks, wanton and otherwise, are being countered by deadly destruction wrought on military objectives on the Continent by British airmen. As the war in the air develops, Great Britain is extending the area of her targets and widening the scale of damage she is able to do. So far, by the breaking up of enemy concentrations, the day of an attempted invasion of the British Isles has been postponed.

Mr. Winston Churchill has put in a nutshell the position which the Royal Air Force is occupying in the present stage of the war. "The gratitude," he says, "of every home in our islands, in our Empire, and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied by their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of world war by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." This is the knowledge, that is written large in official communiques, of how the Germans lose both bombers and fighters in their raids, while in attacks carried out by the Royal Air Force only bombers are lost, and but few of these. This means, as one correspondent has pointed out, that "when our turn comes to make the great offensive, German fighter strength to repel daylight, as well as night attacks, will be seriously reduced." The same correspondent says: "When the Fighter Command has broken the German attack the Bomber Command will pave the way to victory. This war will be won through the defeat of the Luftwaffe by the Royal Air Force. After the present trial, the future looks far more dark."

It is the qualities of the personnel of the Royal Air Force that are counting for so much in the Battle of Britain. Mr. Beverley Baxter quotes an Air Force officer of high rank and broad experience as follows: "These fellows who come to us in this war are different from any I have ever seen before. The only way I can describe it is that they are men with a mission. There is something going on inside their souls that is a closed book to those of us who belong to an older generation. They are not cruel, but they are relentless. They seem to see in the German Air Force the absolute expression of the scientific domination which Hitler would enforce on the world if he should win. These chaps fight as if it were not a war at all but a crusade. They look up at the skies as if they have been called upon to cleanse them of something vile and obscene. And they simply do not believe in the possibility of defeat."

## SPIRITUAL DYNAMICS

Canon S. J. Marriott, of Westminster Abbey, attributes the success in arms so far achieved by the Germans as due to the fact that Herr Hitler has recalled the nation "to blood and race and soil." The German ruler, he says, "believes fanatically in telluric forces, in the elemental powers of life." This, of course, is a reversion to barbarism, and a revival of paganism as well, but the strength it has brought into being cannot be destroyed by merely calling it names. Canon Marriott does not take the commonplace view of politicians. His opinion is that the basic problem in this war "is not technical, but biological, not how can England's resources be best utilized, but how can her life be best revitalized. From the beginning I have disliked intensely and distrusted profoundly the policy which places confidence of eventual victory in our 'economic resources.'" There is much matter on which to ponder in what Canon Marriott says, particularly in the following when he explains how, from the political viewpoint, too much dependence is being placed on economic resources.

"I do not mean by this to minimize the importance of the material factor in war, the need for high efficiency in those who are organizing our industrial output, and for high intellectual ability in those who decide our strategy; yet I am certain that, at bottom, this war will prove to be a question of spiritual dynamics, of which nation has the finer spirit, the nobler aim, and, therefore, the most unconquerable will. You may say that this deification of the Fuehrer is blasphemy, that this adoration of blood and race and soil is pagan and detestable; but what you cannot deny is that the soul of Germany is alive, terribly alive, devilishly alive, but alive. That is our danger. England will never be secure till her soul comes alive, but in a grander, nobler way."

Canon Marriott then points the moral of his estimate of the forces that are at work in the war. "What he longs to see is 'a great moral and spiritual awakening' among British peoples, an awakening that is divine and not demonic. 'What the British peoples need at this moment,' he says, 'is passion to liberate, readiness to sacrifice, fearlessness to die. And where will you find these virtues so perfectly set forth as in that Christian faith which has played so large a part in our national history, our national character, our national traditions in the past? Sermons may be stale, services staid, and institutional religion stagnant, but hidden in the true Christian faith is a power which is unchanged, immortal, invincible. Let the soul of England be renewed

and rekindled by that faith, and she will not lose her life nor man his freedom, but rather the dark hour which seems to threaten her with death will prove to be the night from which is born her resurrection."

Disaster, cruelty, cunning and devilry are doing their worst. In opposition to them there is being set strength of character, and outpouring of giving such as the world has never known, and noble sacrifices that count death as nothing if freedom can be maintained. Germany has raised the red flag of terrorism, and to combat it the forces at work are inspired with an unshaken belief in the triumph of right. It is a high tribute to the power that resides in that heart of mankind that would put down evil that it refuses to be stunned by the cataclysm of horror that has been let loose. There are whole peoples who stand erect and confident, determined to shatter the very pinnacle of military terror. Canon Marriott has gone to the very core of the issue to be decided in the air, on the sea and upon the land of Europe. It is one of spiritual dynamics. Hence his summons to a great spiritual and moral awakening, the response to which can bring light out of darkness and the ultimate justification of the ways of God to man.

It is said that the British Empire is fighting alone against the powers of evil. That Empire can never be alone if, by attuning its heart to the Giver of all things, it summons to its aid the invincibility of the Omnipotent. That is the most cherished ideal of all of which mankind may take hold; it cannot be torn up by the roots. It is that, more than all else, that inspires courage, steadfastness, faith, that takes the long view, that is patient and all-enduring in the face of adversity because there is the unalterable conviction in the heart that whatever man may do to spread misery upon earth the words of William Cowper stand, and are based on all human experience:

God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform;

He plants His footsteps in the sea

And rides upon the storm.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,

But trust Him for His grace;

Behind a frowning Providence

He hides a smiling face.

His purposes will ripen fast,

Unfolding every hour;

The bud may have a bitter taste,

But sweet will be the flower.

Blind unbelief is sure to err,

And scan His works in vain;

God is His own interpreter,

And He will make it plain.

## SUBSCRIBE NOW

Patriotic duty should lead to the speedy full subscription of Canada's second War Loan. Buying has been good, but many small investors have been holding back, perhaps in the belief that there will be a more attractive offering before long. This is wholly unlikely. Meanwhile money is wanted now for the country's war effort, to equip and train sailors, soldiers and airmen for this struggle in which the destiny of civilization is at stake. Dollars are essential to pave the way to victory. In their provision thousands upon thousands of citizens, who may be able to help in no other way, can assist in the gravest task that has ever confronted the Empire. Subscribe now and begin to feel the glow of self-satisfaction in having been instrumental in bringing about the final victory.

Among the many churches in London damaged by German bombers is St. Giles, Cripplegate, where Oliver Cromwell was married and John Milton was buried. There was a statue of Milton outside the church. It was hit and knocked from its pedestal but almost undamaged. Inside the church there was a 200-year-old bronze which escaped, and the slabs above the grave of Milton were not touched. St. Giles narrowly escaped destruction in the Great Fire in 1666 and again escaped in the Cripplegate fire of 1897. It had yet another escape in the Great War when a German bomb dropped close to it, but only a wall was slightly damaged.

Words, phrases, fashions pass away; but truth and nature live through all.—Bernard Barton.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, September 14, 1940.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Pressure continues low over British Columbia and appears high west of Vancouver Island. The weather has been cool throughout this province, with rain on the coast and showers in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts. Also in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	18	53	61
Nanaimo	18	53	70
Vancouver	01	57	69
Kamloops	40	78	86
Prince George	48	69	78
Estevan Point	126	57	62
Prince Rupert	28	51	54
Langara	48	46	56
Atlin	43	51	61
Dawson	12	40	49
Seattle	57	74	84
Portland	78	74	84
San Francisco	58	72	84
Spokane	55	74	84
Portland	54	74	84
Vernon	39	49	59
Kelowna	Trace	39	77
Grand Forks	22	54	73
Nelson	56	69	78
Kaslo	54	69	78
Cranbrook	55	68	78
Calgary	24	53	58
Edmonton	43	67	78
Swift Current	78	55	69
Regina	04	48	69
Prince Albert	55	57	78
Winnipeg	38	70	84

Minimum . . . . . 53  
Maximum . . . . . 61  
Average . . . . . 57  
Minimum on the coast . . . . . 52  
Weather, rain, sun, September 14, 1 hr 52 min., total, rain for September 14, 18 in.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.86; wind, W, 12 miles; falling.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; wind, S, 2 miles; cloudy.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.84; wind, SE, 5 miles; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SW, 2 miles; fair.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.87; calm; raining.  
Langara—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SW, 2 miles; cloudy.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SW, 2 miles; cloudy.  
Atlin—Barometer, 29.85; wind, S, 15 miles; cloudy.  
Dawson—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W, 6 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.85; wind, W, 13 miles; cloudy.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.97; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

The bare-faced German attempt to murder the First Gentleman of Britain has done something to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

If there had been before a disposition in some circles to accord to Germany a soldier's peace after the fighting ended, that now has been obliterated. The manner of attack left nothing to uncertainty or doubt. It was planned and deliberate, and it failed through no fault of the Nazi machine. That, of course, is not war, but gangsterism. It will not be as soldiers, but as gangsters that the leaders of the Nazi movement eventually will be brought to trial and dealt with.

Hitler should be tried for the death of a little child, and treated as any other common murderer would be. Goering might be arraigned for the theft of an oil painting from the galleries at Paris. Raeder should be tried in his own naval courts for the murder of the fleet commander. In the case of Goebbels, no doubt, insanity will enter a noble pros in any form of proceedings taken. Herr Himmler will probably not survive long enough to be brought to book for a chain of barbaric crimes without parallel in all history. If he is on hand to be put in the dock, the prosecution might well inquire into the cold, deliberate and brutal torture of the former Chancellor of Austria. It was Himmler's war. After what has transpired, not alone in Britain in the last week, but in the whole of Europe for the last twelve months, Nazi leaders can expect nothing but that they will be treated as common criminals; men without honor or souls. It is no longer a question of when, but merely a question of when.

Summer a local youngster recently attended Sunday school and dutifully placed five cents on the plate when teacher took the collection. Last week the lad was sent to school for the first time. On his return, mother asked, "How did you like school, son?" The boy replied, "Fine, mother, but teacher forgot to pass the plate before we went home."—G.B.

The Italians are in a different category. Already they have been defeated and in the process in which they cannot win, no matter how the main issue of the war turns. A successful Reich would make one of Italy: Vatican, monarchy and all. A defeated Germany will remove the last barrier from the path of a nation that played a jackal's role in the defeat of Italy can safely be left to the fate it has picked out for itself and Signor Buono, no one is smiling). Surrounded by an Arab world, Italy as a colonizer is due to set a classic example of the most dismal failure in the history of the world. Now know that Germany will be defeated. We know that there is no combination of Powers, civilized or barbarian, who today could budge the British Commonwealth of Nations one lineal foot from its anchorage in the time of time. It is a fact that British nations will go on to secure in the after-war, a peace which this world has not known for centuries. It remains to be seen what help the Commonwealth will receive, or whether or not she must do it alone. If they see a person, completely and utterly, British—and all that British stands for—will whip Germany and bring each and every one of her gangster leaders to trial before a bar of humankind. Their trial before a Higher Court must be a thing of the future. They must stand in their shoes, that day. Meanwhile, no matter how remote and no matter how humble, each and every one of us has a job of work to do. It has taken the Empire a year to gather itself together, to become even dimly conscious of its own strength. It may require another year to force the sword that will sweep the arrogant overlords of Europe into the dustbin that history has prepared for them. But in the end will come that day. There will never be another Atlantic. The word, "surrender," is not included in a vocabulary of free men. It will be our day. And this time we will know what to do with it. If there are any who forget, we shall remind them of the cost of freedom's sacrifice, not in money, but in lives.

## Show Talk

The talkers and "rubies" of the fair are not the gentle with the "smiley face" attributed to them, but have their own little troubles and foibles, and learned recently. While they can maintain a poker-faced calm in the face of almost any ordinary tribulation, the stolid character readily cracks when someone brings on one of their myriad superstitions, all connected with the probable luck at any "stand." Should one whistle or throw their hat on a bed in a dressing-room, their exodus would be immediate and they would be the show folk and see a person, completely and utterly, British—and all that British stands for—will whip Germany and bring each and every one of her gangster leaders to trial before a bar of humankind. Their trial before a Higher Court must be a thing of the future. They must stand in their shoes, that day. Meanwhile, no matter how remote and no matter how humble, each and every one of us has a job of work to do. It has taken the Empire a year to gather itself together, to become even dimly conscious of its own strength. It may require another year to force the sword that will sweep the arrogant overlords of Europe into the dustbin that history has prepared for them. But in the end will come that day. There will never be another Atlantic. The word, "surrender," is not included in a vocabulary of free men. It will be our day. And this time we will know what to do with it. If there are any who forget, we shall remind them of the cost of freedom's sacrifice, not in money, but in lives.

When we have a parade of real soldiers (not Canadian soldiers as we did on the war loan day, no photos appear at all in The Colonist and only one small one in The Times.

There are men are shortly to leave Victoria for months of hard training in one of the coldest parts of Canada. Many of them to my certain knowledge have left well-paid jobs and are leaving their wives and families that they may be ready when required to go and fight for liberty, Christianity and civilization, but apparently all this leaves Victoria cold. I quite agree that the militia are very necessary, but why all this fuss and publicity at the expense of the real soldier or sailor?

I presume when the conscripts come they also will have bands and large crowds to welcome them while more of our real fighting men will leave Victoria unacknowledged.

Certainly, Mr. Nicholls, I agree. "Wake up Victoria" (and The Colonist).

E. L. M. SMITH,  
239 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
September 11, 1940.

## CONSCRIPTS

Sir—I take strong exception to the unparliamentary action of Mr. E. G. Cole in selecting two words from my letter in yesterday's issue and giving them an entirely false interpretation. I am not cricketer. An intelligent perusal of the letter would have saved him embarrassment and possible regret.

Further attack, below the belt, from any source will be met with a smile and silence. But this decision must not be mistaken for a sign of weakness; any serious assault will be countered with every "shot in the locker."

During the next two weeks I shall be too busy correcting my own mistakes, to waste time correcting the mistakes of other people.

W. H. HART,  
509 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
September 13, 1940.

## LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS

Sir—Would you be good enough to permit me space in your paper for the following open letter to the Victoria Local Council of Women, Victoria, B.C.

In a recent edition of our local paper I noticed that your executive has been fit to forward to Premier King certain resolutions, and in particular, one advocating the closing of all wet canteens in military establishments.

To my mind, this attempted interference with military regulations is overstepping the privileges granted your organization, and I believe that there are enough real men at Ottawa who will resent this piece of unwarranted impertinence. It may also have occurred to your members that the very men whose

## POINT OF OBJECTION

"But, father," said the young poet,  
"poets are born, not made."

"Now look here," broke in his father angrily, "write all the blithering nonsense you like, but don't you dare blame your mother and me for it!"

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of September 15, 1890)

Smokeless Coal—A lump of Canmore smokeless semi-anthracite coal, weighing about fifty pounds, is now on exhibition at the Customs House, Vancouver. The steamer Esquimaux carried twenty-five tons, which will be thoroughly tested during her present cruise to Comox. The vessel will be run for a few hours at a time, so that all the characteristics of the coal may be fully noted. The report of the experiment will be forwarded to the Admiralty Office, London.

Alfred Again—From the Star Shipyard ways yesterday afternoon, the steamer Elita White was successfully launched, her repairs having been completed in a highly satisfactory manner. An interested audience was present, and it is said that she was never in better running and working condition than now.

Her place on the ways has already been taken by the sailing schooner, Mary Taylor, which is to be materially altered before going out again.

Off for the North—Steamer Islander, Captain John Irving (master), W. H. Hurd (purser), sailed for the North according to programme last evening. The following were among the north-bound excursionists: E. Hill, Mrs. Courtney, H. E. Field, Mrs. E. Cross-Baker, Miss Clarke, Miss Nair, Mrs. J. H. White, C. A. Goffin, J. E. Winslow, T. S. Pope, T. H. Winters, R. Cooper, A. E. Stevens, D. McLaren, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Taylor.

## Guards Deal With Incendiary Bomb

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—An incendiary bomb tossed by a German raider upon the metal roof of a Canadian building in London was prevented from doing any damage by two alert guards.

As flames spluttered from the missile, the guards picked up one end of a ladder and with the other end pushed it to and fro over the roof until the combustible contents were expended.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

## Eggs Hit the Deck

Two very smartly dressed women carrying a large number of poorly tied parcels delved into the realms of gossip as they ambled along Yates Street. A few paces at the rear a business man engrossed in his own business plodded his weary way on the hot sidewalk. Suddenly an egg dropped at his feet and displayed its golden wealth. Seeing another egg about to emulate Humpty Dumpty of nursery rhyme fame, the man endeavored to attract the attention of the woman carrying the hen, fruit, all-cucklesberries. She gave the good Samaritan a nasty look and turned her back on his "Pardon me, lady." A few steps farther along the sidewalk another egg rolled out of the bag to join its companion in their newly-found freedom. This was too much for the man whose efforts to tell the woman had been ignorantly snubbed. Drawing abreast of the egg carrier, he snickered, "Lady, you have laid three eggs already. When are you going to crackle?"

"I am off to the races. Is 'Invasion' running today?" Clubman Tom asked his friend Bill. "You bet, and Hitler is at the post," Bill replied. "All Summer a local youngster recently attended Sunday school and dutifully placed five cents on the plate when teacher took the collection. Last week the lad was sent to school for the first time. On his return, mother asked, 'How did you like school, son?' The boy replied, 'Fine, mother, but teacher forgot to pass the plate before we went home.'—G.B.

## Show Talk

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## Time to Register Guns Extended

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 (CP).—Deadline for registration of all rifles and shotguns in Canada has been extended from September 15 to September 30, the Department of Justice announced.

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## NEW HOMES TO BE COMMENCED

Permits for Construction in City and Saanich Valued At \$28,245

Permits for construction valued at \$28,245 were issued in the city and Saanich during the past week. No new dwellings were commenced in Oak Bay and Esquimalt. City permits were valued at \$18,360, and Saanich, \$9,885.

City permits included an eight-room duplex dwelling at 822 Heywood Avenue for R. H. and F. C. Hoskins, to cost \$3,000; a \$6,730 warehouse at 751 View Street for Andrew Sherrif, Limited; a five-room home at 1319 Vimy Avenue for A. E. and L. Irish, to cost \$2,500; a ten-room \$5,000 duplex dwelling at 1050 Hillside Avenue for E. S. and K. A. Hall, and \$500 alterations to an existing building on the Industrial Reserve for Walter Walker.

Saanich permits included a four-room house for Roy Hundleby on Doncaster Drive, to cost \$2,800; a four-room \$2,500 dwelling on Inverness Street for Lillian Panstone; a four-room \$1,800 home on Cadillac Avenue for Earl Hensworth, and an \$1,800 permit for a four-room house on Seymour Avenue.

## Letters to the Editor



## Soldier of Fortune From Across Border Talks of Canadians

Tracy Richardson, Who Served With Princess Pats  
In Last Great War, Pays Visit to Capital  
Of Dominion

An American "soldier of fortune" who fought in the World War with the Princess Pats, Canada's immortal Regiment, writes this report of his impressions of Canada at war on a visit to the Dominion's capital. He has fought under five flags—American, English, Mexican, Honduran and Nicaraguan—and Richard Harding Davis once said of him, "Tracy Richardson has lived and fought more soldier of fortune stories than I have ever written."

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14.—Crossing from the United States into Canada, it was hard for this observer to realize that our northern neighbor is at war. Not a single soldier boarded the train. Just customs and immigration officials, just the courteous question, "American citizen?" Not even—for me—a baggage inspection.

Later I commented on this to the Pullman conductor, who smiled rather grimly. "Mister, it wasn't so easy for a man in the next car. They took him off. If you're right, everything is fine. It's just too bad if you're not. Canada is at war."

In Ottawa, the hub of military activities, the colors of uniforms mix with the attire of civilians on the street. Predominating are the steel blue uniforms of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They are everywhere.

In the capital they told me of

three hundred pilot and mechanic instructors who had just arrived at an Eastern port from Britain—come over to instruct Canadian pilots.

### NEWS IN ADVANCE

People in Ottawa must be psychic. I was told on September 9 that Buckingham Palace had been bombed. The news appeared in the papers September 11.

I was also told of American bombing planes being flown in great numbers across the Atlantic secretly.

A hundred and twenty-five, one party said; others just smiled. They agreed that only one plane out of the lot had been lost, one that for some unexplainable reason just dove into the ocean and disappeared.

One obstacle at first to the flying of bombers to England was the lack of weather reports, but this seems to have been largely overcome by the use of trawlers and other small craft as weather stations.

After a year at war, Canada is still troubled with growing pains. It took a Government telephone operator fifteen minutes to locate one department for me. "They got so big they had to move to new quarters," she apologized.

At 5 p.m. hundreds and hundreds of office workers streamed from Government buildings, fifty girls to every male. They were a serious but cheerful group of workers, chatting away in French and English, to remind one that the bilingual question is an important one in Canada. The Government has established several schools in the province of Quebec where French Canadians training for the Air Force are taught English.

All radio inter-communication between combat planes and all orders to personnel are now in English. Some authorities predict that this war will bring the final solution of Canada's bilingual problem. I saw more hate evidenced in a

## King Knights Air Marshal



His Majesty the King Performs the Ancient Ceremony of Conferring a Knighthood Upon Air Marshal Arthur Barratt, of the R.A.F., at a Special Investiture in London.

few days in Canada than at any time during the first World War. Then they watched the printed casualty lists; now they listen in on European broadcasts and scan pictures of bomb destruction in London. More than once I heard the remark, "Horrible thing, these poor people being killed in the raids, but it'll be a blessing if they rid London of her slums. The Empire will build again, and better."

A friend took me for a drive around Ottawa. "I want to show you how the army is working," he said. "Not military headquarters, not the desk men, but men who are working day and night to perfect themselves in the art of modern reinforcements for England."

We passed camps of khaki-clad men drilling, some with rifles, some with machine guns, some learning to toot the bugle. We stopped at the Hunt Club, one of the finest golf courses in Canada. From the wide upper verandas we looked out over the Uplands air field. Training planes roared overhead. Engineers, carpenters, plumbers and scores of mechanics almost drowned the sound of airplane motors as they worked on new hangars, new quarters for the flying men, machine shops and school buildings.

"In June," said my friend, "that was a bare field. A big hill was in the centre. Peace may be wonderful, but war sure does move a pile of dirt and build things." Around everything was a strong barbed wire fence, patrolled by smartly uniformed members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

At the Hunt Club were officers of the R.C.A.F. I heard a soft Southern drawl from one flier, and from another an expression that is seldom heard outside of Texas. They all assured me they were born in London. "We are training instructors," they told me. "Before you know it there'll be a stream of pilots going out of Canada that will surprise the world, and Hitler."

Canada produced the best pilots of the first World War.

### NOT THAT BADLY

Fare—Hi! Don't drive so fast. Taxi Driver—But, sir, you want to get to the hospital as quickly as possible.

Fare—Yes, but I don't want to stay there.

## TRAINING PLAN TAKING SHAPE

Proclamation to Be Published Today Covering  
21 to 24-Year Class

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—All classes called for compulsory military training must put in their thirty-day training period within twelve months of the summons but temporary exemption will be allowed in the case of those engaged on agriculture and other seasonal occupations.

This was made clear yesterday by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, at a press conference.

First call for training will be issued in a few days following a proclamation which will be published tomorrow notifying all single men and childless widowers from the ages of twenty-one to twenty-four inclusive that they are liable to be called.

Mr. Gardiner said that he believed it would be the aim of the Defence Department to see that those called for thirty-day training in the first twelve-month programme would be given a similar training period during each succeeding year.

### MILLION MEN AVAILABLE

This, he said, would depend upon facilities available and the circumstances existing at that time. "At the moment his department was concentrating on provision of the men for whom training had been arranged in the first year but there were about 1,000,000 single men in Canada from twenty-one to forty-five years available for call."

Mr. Gardiner said it was the intention to have eight consecutive training periods during the twelve months beginning with October. A training period is thirty days and the thirty-nine camps now being prepared to accommodate a total of about 28,750 men.

This will mean that about 240,000 men will have had thirty days' training at the end of the twelve-month period and, because of the allowance of 25 per cent. rejections on grounds of physical unfitness, the total to be called for physical examination will be about 320,000.

### FIRST YEAR'S PROGRAMME

National registration revealed that there are about 400,000 men in the age classes of twenty-one to twenty-four years eligible for call and the proclamation to be issued tomorrow is expected to cover requirements for the first year's programme.

A committee of departmental officials made a survey of industries considered to be seasonal in order to ascertain what periods of the year they were at their peak and most likely to be disrupted by absence of men for training.

On the basis of that committee's

report, registrars in the thirteen administrative districts were instructed not to compel those engaged in agriculture to report before November if they desire to remain at their normal occupations. There will be no occupational exemptions in the call, but temporary exemptions will be made on application of the men concerned.

### LOGGER EXEMPTIONS

Similarly the registrars were instructed that loggers east of the Rocky Mountains should not be called between November and April, inclusive, nor seamen off inland waters between May and November, inclusive.

Logging on the Pacific Coast was considered a year-round occupation

and no special exemption was suggested. Those engaged in fishing and trapping operated at different times in different parts of Canada, and no specific recommendations were made for exemptions pending advice from provinces concerned.

The first proclamation will apply to those who were in the age class of twenty-one to twenty-four, inclusive, on July 1, 1940. Mr. Gardiner said. When the next proclamation is made, probably at the end of the first twelve-month programme, the men who have become twenty-one in the meantime will be included and the department will work up through the age classes as far as necessary to obtain the required number for training.

In view of the fact that a number of men called for military training might desire to remain in uniform and enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force, Mr. Gardiner said he thought industry should engage a number of new workers to be trained to take the place of those who will not return to their civilian occupations after training.

The Minister said the department believed a fair estimate of those who would elect to join the C.A.S.F. would be one-eighth of those in training.

Small Boy—What becomes of the average man's money, dad?  
Father—It goes to the average woman, son.



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She Forgot  
Was

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## A Message to the Citizens of Canada:

I appeal to the citizens of Canada for their whole-hearted support in making the second war loan a success. Lend your savings to the Government to arm and equip our fighting forces.

Great numbers of individual subscriptions are needed to put this loan over the top, and it is our joint responsibility to see that real success is achieved. I ask you to play your part in this effort.

J. L. ILSLEY,  
Minister of Finance,  
The Dominion of Canada.

## To the Citizens of Greater Victoria:

I expect the people of Victoria will live up to the traditions of Victoria and lead the rest of Canada on a per capita basis in this second war loan.

With your money goes your full support—both are needed in this total war. Remember that it's only a loan of part of your money to protect everything you possess—your property, your home, your family and your ideals.

This appeal is made to all for the one hundred dollar bond is expected and welcomed as well as the thousand dollar bond.

The home front must feed the fighting front with the sinews of war; this can only be done with your money.

R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

# BUY SECOND WAR LOAN BONDS 3%

Canada's Premier Investment—Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

Price: 98.75 Yielding 3.125

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Conservatives will hold their first

**NANAIMO-WELLINGTON  
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rally of the Autumn season tomorrow evening at the Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay. Proceedings will start at eight o'clock, with discussion of the Fall and Winter programme the chief business on the agenda, it was said yesterday by officials of the organization. All Conservatives residing in the area are invited to attend, G. F. Salmon, secretary, said.

Canadian Authors' Branch—The September meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle E. Lane, 2856 Dewdney Avenue. Miss Dorothy Crighton will speak on "Some Aspects of Literary Work," and Miss Eugenie Perry on "The Arts of Salt Lake City."

## EXPERT SEES NAZIS FACING TOUGH FIGHT

Col. Frederick Palmer—Discloses Many Obstacles—In Way of Invasion

**BRITISH LEARN HOW  
FAR PLAN ADVANCED**

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Chancellor Hitler has only one to delay his invasion for a few days and the British crews of some of our former destroyers will have a shot at the first rush of barges which are to bear his initial landing force. The gunners will know just what size and character of targets they will have to shoot at.

Not until a week ago did British Intelligence discover that preparations for the invasion were so far advanced as to make it an immediate probability. With accustomed thoroughness the Germans had screened the building of a fleet of transports and their movement under the cover of the fringes of coastal islands from Norway to the Belgian frontier. But the time comes when so immense a mobilization must be disclosed.

**LOTS OF BARGES**

Self-propelled barges, 150 feet long, mounted with anti-aircraft guns, will carry each a battalion of about 1,000 men, or an initial landing force of 100,000 men, on 100 barges. Tanks and artillery will be loaded on 500-ton Rhine barges, also armed with anti-aircraft guns.

Should the Germans successfully land and establish a base, the earthed British soldiers, who have looked aloft, chafing in their helplessness at the British airmen, will have their turn. In combined action, which will likely be prolonged, not only many weeks but many months, the fury of the fighting on sea and land will equal that now proceeding in the air.

Whatever the result, we shall be served in the meantime with expert military and naval information, which will be analyzed for its value to us. Six army officers recently returned from Great Britain with their first-hand reports.

Brigadier-General George V. Strong, chief of the army's war planning division, and Major-General Delor C. Emmons, of the Army Air Corps, are in London, in addition to the regular military attaches. The navy is well represented by an all-round staff. Situation cables are frequently received in Washington.

**THE NAZI DREAM**  
It is a safe conclusion that Hitler's air blitzkrieg has not done enough

material damage or so weakened morale in Britain that, after dropping some parachutes inland, the troops he lands will have only to march to London as the first step in a policing operation of all Britain as the climax of his swift triumph.

Serious material damage has been done by bombers, but dependable accounts tell us that it has been repaired of a time lag in efficiency and production.

Judging by all available inside information, public morale in Great Britain has reacted in the same way as that of strong peoples ever has in a besieged city. Answer rises out of the shock of the initial heavy attack, and then settles into stubborn, grim, bitter-end resistance confronted by no quarter in case of defeat.

**MINES REMOVED**

Concentration on the air blitzkrieg has diverted attention from the Nazi "total blockade," which was timed with it. German mines laid in the St. Georges and Bristol Channels have been swept, clearing lanes for traffic to west coast ports. No serious blow has yet been struck at British shipping. British ships are still coming regularly to clear our piers of munitions orders.

Ships for east coast—British ports go one to the English Channel, which has become a sort of "Man's Land" unsafe for ships which get in the range of land batteries. Obviously the Channel has the appeal of being the narrowest passage for an invading flotilla.

But the Channel ports on the continental side are small. A large number of barges massed in one port would be cramped and a big target for British bombers. It was the need of the spread in mobilization for the crossing which may have led to the German occupation of the Channel Islands.

Undoubtedly the Germans will utilize planes, submarines and speed boats, and probably risk their surface naval ships in a protective barrage, but the flotilla will be exposed on the surface of the sea to the superior British naval surface force. This cannot only meet fire with fire, but fire through fire.

**MAY HAVE TO SWIM**

Not to mention what a bomb or torpedo can do, a three-inch shell in the prospect is that the soldier passengers will have to swim for it or wait in their life preservers to be picked up, which the German speed boats will have neither the capacity nor the spare time to do.

A well-placed five-inch shell, and the artillery and tanks on the Rhine River barges will be at the bottom of the sea. British capital ships can stand out of reach of land batteries and lose their hurricane on the flotilla, even on the Channel.

The most inviting place to land and establish a tenace is in South-West England—in the Lyme-Bay region, but that means running a much longer gamut, of fire, especially welcome to British capital ships. And all reinforcements and supplies will have to run the gamut. For is a favoring factor as a screen for the sea passage, but would be a probable disadvantage, tending to confusion in promptly assembling the troops, guns and tanks for co-ordinated action to overcome land defence fire, in addition to naval fire, which could still be brought to bear.

**FRENCH CRUISERS  
PASS GIBRALTAR**

VICHY, France, Sept. 14 (AP).—The French Government claimed today three French cruisers and three destroyers had left the naval base at Toulon, on the Mediterranean, for Dakar, Senegal, in French Africa.

The ships are the cruisers Montcalm, Georges-Legues and Gloire, and the destroyers Audacious, Malin and Fantasque.

British authorities at Gibraltar reported the six French warships passed Gibraltar on Wednesday westbound into the Atlantic. Dispatches on Wednesday from Ceuta, Morocco, directly across from Gibraltar, said the ships flying the French flag, had passed westward through the Straits of Gibraltar unopposed, giving rise to speculation that these units, based at Toulon, since the French-German armistice, have fled to join the British fleet.

**Funeral Mass for  
Pioneer Sister in  
Convent Monday**

The funeral mass for Sister Mary Matthew (Anne McBride) will be offered in the convent chapel at 8 o'clock on Monday morning and interment will be made in the Sisters' plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Until Monday morning her body will lie in state in the jubilee parlour of Ann's Convent, where her friends may pay tribute to her memory.

**Fair treatment**  
In a case of sickness or unemployment, while paying on a loan, Household shows the borrower every consideration. During the past seven years Household has made over 225,000 loans to Canadians amounting to over \$38,000,000. And in not a single instance foreclosed a mortgage or garnished a wage cheque.

Find the amount you need in the first column of the table and choose the monthly payment which you can conveniently make. See how you can repay your loan on the schedule which best fits your monthly income. Then phone or visit us. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

**"TIRED"  
ALL THE TIME**

She felt miserable—drowsy—in vitality—drooping in spirits. She had a headache, her kidneys were aching, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed-out" feeling was gone replaced by a healthy, cheerful, and vital glow. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 412

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## City and District

**Makes Investment**—Saatchi municipality has invested \$20,000 in the second war loan issue. It was announced at the Municipal Hall yesterday. The amount will be applied to the sinking fund.

**Money Stolen**—F. B. Harrison, 1102 Queens Avenue, reported to police that a thief who entered his house by smashing a rear window stole \$5 from a purse.

**Veterans to Meet**—Saatchi Veterans' Volunteer Defence Company will parade at the Farmers' Pavilion, Experimental Station, Sidney, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Wallet Taken**—Wilfred McGuffie, 765 Hill Street, reported to police that a burglar stole a wallet containing two registration cards and a driver's licence early yesterday morning.

**To Show Pictures**—Sgt. Major N. Wiseman, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will show pictures of interest to all at the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall on Friday next at 7:30 p.m.

**Attempted Entry**—William H. Warriner, 2528 Fifth Street, told police that an attempt had been made to enter his house by prying open windows with a mallet. The tool was later found in a field next to the house.

**Union Parley**—Major Andrew McGavin and Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar, S. H. Okeill, Archie Wills and Duncan D. McTavish will leave for Revelstoke this afternoon to attend the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

**False Alarm**—The top portion of an underground brick struck a fire alarm box at Hillside Avenue and Cook Street at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent apparatus rushing to the spot.

**Money Stolen**—Mrs. Haycraft, 1160 Burdett Avenue, reported to city police last night that during her absence from a front room of her home for a few minutes a thief entered and stole \$8 from her purse. The front door was open, she said.

**Loose Pursue**—Mrs. R. McKennie, Gorge Road Auto Camp, told police that a man who entered her cabin about 6 o'clock yesterday morning escaped through a window with her purse, containing \$16 and a registration card.

**Here for Week-End**—In Victoria for the week-end between sittings of the Exchequer Court in Vancouver, Hon. Eugene R. Angers, Ottawa, one of Canada's most prominent jurists, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday morning.

**Car Radio Taken**—City police were informed last night that a radio was stolen out of a car owned by Charles Lewis, 2850 Park View Drive, sometime during the evening. The car was parked behind the Atlas Theatre.

**Nine Fined**—Five motorists were each fined \$25 in the city police court yesterday for parking over the hour limit. Fines of \$250 each were imposed in cases of parking over two hours, night parking, double parking and parking in a prohibited area.

**Band Concert**—Grass around the bandstand in Beacon Hill Park has been freshly seeded, according to W. Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent. The band of the Irish Fusiliers will play today instead at the Heywood Avenue grounds.

**Cars Collide**—Automobiles driven by John J. Wilson, 2911 Wascana Street, and Frank Clarkson, 433 Cook Street, were badly damaged when they collided at the intersection of Gorge Road and Wascana Street on Friday evening, according to a report from Saatchi police.

**Music Teachers to Meet**—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Gwen Harper, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., will give a lecture, illustrated with recordings, on the modern French composers since Debussy.

**Man Injured**—Danny Telford, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, sustained injuries to his ribs when he fell about six feet into a greasing pit at a garage on Johnson Street about 8 p.m. yesterday. City police reported. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the army ambulance.

**Bakery Entered**—In making his rounds early yesterday morning, Constable John Mason discovered that a burglar had entered Cox's Bakery at Quadra Street and Toke Avenue by forcing open a rear door. Articles stolen included 400 cigarettes, 300 coppers and \$2 in silver.

**Foresters Meeting**—The quarterly meeting of Court Victoria No. 8900 Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held on Wednesday in the Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. After the business meeting, a "take it or leave it" contest will be held. Prizes will be given for the winners. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend this important meeting.

**Musical Programme**—By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. K. A. McClelland, the Irish Fusiliers Band, now in training at Heale Range Camp, will give a musical programme on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, 802 Catherine Street. This band consists of twenty-five men, all members of the famous Vancouver Salvation Army Citadel Band.

**Ratepayers to Meet**—In view of certain dissatisfaction being expressed regarding the increase in taxation in Saatchi, an opportunity to hear and express opinions on the same will be given to all at the forthcoming ratepayers' meeting to be held in Seven Oaks Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. All taxpayers, whether of the association or not, are invited.

**Won Chocolates**—R. W. Mayhew, M.P., was the lucky winner of a five-pound box of chocolates, which was the prize for a contest conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital, in connection with the booth it had at the Provincial Fair at the Willows this year. The winner was announced at the close of the contest about 11 o'clock last night.

**Private Bill Bought**—The first private bill—notice of the coming session of the Legislature was filed yesterday in provincial circles, by the First Narrows Bridge Company, Ltd. The company is seeking amendments to its charter statute concerning the percentage and proportion of tolls to be paid in equal parts to West Vancouver district and to Vancouver City, out of the income on the bridge. The House will sit late in October.

**Important Meeting**—An important meeting of the Vancouver Society will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Oakbay Beach Hotel to discuss the advisability of holding further meetings or discontinuing activities for the duration of the war. It is earnestly hoped that all members will make a special effort to be present. H. U. Knight has kindly offered to show a number of beautiful pictures.

**Cabinet Movements**—Visiting Government agencies on a provincial tour of inspection, Hon. John Hart is expected back in the city on Wednesday. It was said yesterday at the Legislative Buildings he is accompanied by J. V. Fisher, Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance. Hon. C. B. Leary, inspecting provincial roads in the North, is expected to delay his return to speak in the Mackenzie by-election campaign this week. Hon. F. C. Macdonald is engaged in a circuit of Interior fairs.

**Lightning Damage**—Mrs. L. Weismiller, 706 Craigflower Road, reported yesterday considerable damage had been done to her home by the violent electrical storm experienced here on Thursday. At the height of the storm, Mrs. Weismiller said, a bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the house, scattering bricks over the roof and yard. The same flash splintered a beam and cracked two others in the attic, blew out the light meter and burned out the radio set wires. The set had been disconnected and was not damaged.

**Arms Registration Extended**—As announced from Ottawa, registration of firearms in British Columbia has been extended from today, the first chosen closing date, until September 30. Attorney-General Wismer said yesterday, Chinese and Japanese citizens will be asked to surrender their arms without exception, not as any reflection on them personally or racially, but because their nations are at war. Mr. Wismer said, in response to requests for exemption. All firearms in civilian hands must be registered with the police on or before September 30, as now arranged.

**Announcements**

The Sunday School teachers and church workers' Fall term classes will commence on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 939 Johnson St. Huron Shepard will be the speaker and will speak on "Child Evangelism." Everyone interested in this work is specially invited.

**Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis** Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed. Call for booklet. Phone G 762, 203 Scollard Building.

**Ed Christopher** wishes to announce that he is now located at Room 9, Arcade Building, where he will be pleased to cater as a custom tailor. Also alterations, repairs, pressing, etc. Phone G 2715.

**Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Silver Tea** at Mrs. J. Flecker's home, 1456 Beach Drive, Wednesday, September 18, from 3-6 p.m.—Take Onk Bay bus or car and get off at Transit.

**Women's Canadian Club, Empire Hotel**, Tuesday, September 17, 2-4 p.m.—Bye-bye, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. Subject, "Canada's War Effort." Solicitor, Mrs. J. A. Bullen.

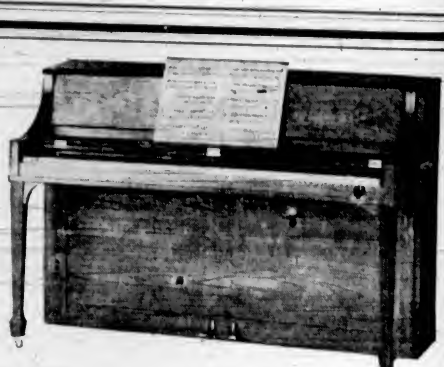
**Mary Croft, Equinall, I.O.F.** cedar chest won by ticket 5652, Mrs. Norris.

**Catherine Craig, I.R.M.M.**, re-opening studios. Piano, singing, elocution. Phone E 1932.

**Expert Head Restringing and repairing**, Portland Arts and Crafts, 610 Port Street, E 2124.

**The Old Charming Inn**, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. O 9267.

**Wedding Stationery**—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct



## The "Vogue"... A Modern Piano of Beautiful Design

MODERN, because it is compact in size and yet retains all the tone quality of a larger play, because its direct blow action gives it an amazingly responsive touch. At this low price it is Canada's supreme piano value. Terms as low as \$10 a month. Duet bench to match goes with each instrument.

Priced at Only **\$325**

**Fletcher Bros.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD.

1130 Douglas Street

## Send More Food To ENGLAND

WE PACK AND PAY POSTAGE - GOODS UNDER CONVOY  
RATIONS: BUTTER, BACON, SUGAR, TEA  
Parcel No. 1—1 lb. Canned Butter, 1 lb. Red Label Tea, 2 lb. Cube Sugar. \$1.58  
Parcel No. 3—1 lb. Canned Butter, 1 lb. Red Label Tea, 2 lb. Cube Sugar. \$2.15

**SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.**  
Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant (Opp. E. & N. Station)

## Low Sample Bus Fares

Return From Victoria: Via Pacific Greyhound  
Calgary - \$32.00 San Francisco - \$26.35  
Winnipeg - \$51.50 Los Angeles - \$36.10  
Toronto - \$73.55 Chicago - \$42.15  
Montreal - \$85.00 New York - \$76.30  
(Canadian Funds)—Subject to Change Without Notice  
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR VACATION TRIP

**GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU**  
756 YATES STREET PHONE EMPIRE 3833

## JUST ARRIVED!

The Latest in Style and Design

See Our Window and Store Display of the Newest in Table Lamps

These lamps are exceptional value and prices range from \$1.95 to \$5.95.

A large shipment of lighting fixtures has also come in.

"FOR THE BEST IN LIGHTING"

## MURPHY ELECTRIC

751 Yates Street COMPANY G 1713

## Fried Chicken Dinner

Served Every Day From 11 AM to 9 PM **75c**  
**SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY**

## Chenille Bedspreads

New shipment of these popular spreads. Large choice of colors and designs. **\$3.95** Up

**Champion's Ltd.**  
717 FORT ST. E 2422

styles and quality materials see The Colonial Printing Department.

Have you mechanical troubles? Call E 6712, 521 Fort Street for a mechanical specialist.

**Special Rate, Afternoon Dress-making Lessons, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Government, G 2034.**

**Oak Bay Ballet School**, over theatre. Maureen Gracie Humphries, E 7291.

**Lois Hamblett, L. Mus. McGill, A.T.C.L.**, piano, theory, harmony, aural training. E 9718, Colquhoun St.

Have your fur coat FOSTERIZED for \$7.50. It makes your coat look like new. Foster's Fur Store, E 2514.

**Free—Colonist Song Sheets**, Advertising Department.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers**. We call and deliver. G 3724.

**ROSE FUEL CO.**  
PHONE E-1185

Betti Clair Dance Studio reopens. Phone E 1694 or G 9302.

## HOW TO GET A CASH LOAN WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Borrow \$20 to \$500 on your own signature—Repay in instalments that fit your income—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Quick, private service

This advertisement tells how employed men and women can borrow cash for emergencies without endorsers or guarantors. You get the money you need—quickly and privately—in a simple transaction. You repay your loan on the schedule which best fits your monthly income. You may repay a small amount each month. Or you may repay

in larger instalments and thus reduce the cost.

**Choose your own payments**  
Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments

of \$7.76 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, if you wish to repay sooner, you may make twelve monthly payments of \$9.46 each. When you borrow at Household Finance, you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. The sooner you repay, the less your loan costs. The payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, include all charges.

**What you do to borrow**  
Simply tell us your needs. We require no salary or wage assignment, no bankable security. No credit questions are asked of your friends or relatives—and you don't have to ask friends, employer or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. You get your loan on your own responsibility—without delay and without embarrassment.

**Fair treatment**  
In a case of sickness or unemployment, while paying on a loan, Household shows the borrower every consideration. During the past seven years Household has made over 225,000 loans to Canadians amounting to over \$38,000,000. And in not a single instance foreclosed a mortgage or garnished a wage cheque.

Find the amount you need in the first column of the table and choose the monthly payment which you can conveniently make. See how you can repay your loan on the schedule which best fits your monthly income. Then phone or visit us. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.13	9.46	\$ 7.78
77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
167.39	85.36	58.02	44.78	36.19	30.73	25.30
180.26	91.93	62.48	48.58	39.00	33.10	27.24
193.13	98.50	66.94	52.39	41.81	35.47	29.19
206.02	105.08	71.41	56.19	44.63	37.83	31.13
218.91	111.65	75.88	59.99	47.45	40.19	33.08
231.77	118.21	80.34	63.79	50.26	42.55	35.02
244.64	124.78	84.81	67.59	53.07	44.91	36.97
257.52	131.31	89.26	71.39	55.88	47.28	38.91

In a case of sickness or unemployment, while paying on a loan, Household shows the borrower every consideration. During the past few years, Household has made over 22,000 loans to Canadians amounting over \$38,000,000 and in not a single instance foreclosed a mortgage or garnished a wage cheque.

Find the amount you need in the first column of the table and choose the monthly payment



**UP goes the cost of living**  
**DOWN comes the cost of Reliable AUTOMATIC HEATING**

**Fairbanks-Morse stoker**

now as low as **\$245**  
 INCLUDING FEDERAL SALES TAX AND AUTOMATIC CONTROLS (freight extra)

Made in Canada  
 Easy Terms

In these days of higher living costs, it is necessary to cut expenses where possible. One way to do this is to invest in a Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner. It pays three ways — saves hours of furnace-tending drudgery — saves on fuel bills, too, by scientific stoking — yields dividends in clean, comfortable automatic controlled heat which provides uniform temperature all day — every day. Now at the lowest prices ever offered, the Fairbanks-Morse Stoker is a better buy than ever before.

A Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Coal Burner can be installed in your present furnace in a few hours. No extra to buy. Get the complete story today.

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., LIMITED  
 1400 Broad Street, Victoria Phone Garden 4171

Dunnage Bags (all sizes), Brass Handles and Locks  
 Wool Socks, Indian Sweaters, Cots, Ground Sheets, Etc.

**F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.**  
 570 JOHNSON STREET G 4532

**We Lead!**  
 OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

**ARMY! NAVY! AIR FORCE!**

**UNIFORMS, HATS REGALIA**

The Largest Stock of Uniforms, Hats and Every Type of Regalia in Western Canada at Lowest Prices

IF IT'S TO BE HAD... WE'VE GOT IT

**The St. James Tailors**

(Pacific Coast Naval and Military Outfitters)  
 Contractors to H. M. C. Government  
 717 VIEW STREET - VICTORIA  
 Next Royal Hotel, Next West Bellman Branch, Canadian Legion

Conservative Meeting—Oak Bay Conservatives will hold their first

## HOW TO GET A CASH LOAN WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Borrow \$20 to \$500 on your own signature—Repay in instalments that fit your income—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Quick, private service

This advertisement tells how employed men and women can borrow cash for emergencies without endorsers or guarantors. You get the money you need—quickly and privately—in a simple transaction. You repay your loan on the schedule which best fits your monthly income. You may repay a small amount each month. Or you may repay

You can borrow \$20 to \$500 if you can make these convenient monthly payments

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges									
	2 months	3 months	4 months	5 months	6 months	7 months	8 months	9 months	10 months	11 months
\$ 20	\$10.30	\$ 8.25	\$ 6.57	\$ 5.23	\$ 4.10	\$ 3.24	\$ 2.64	\$ 2.18	\$ 1.89	\$ 1.69
30	15.45	12.25	9.78	7.86	6.36	5.14	4.15	3.38	2.84	2.44
40	20.60	16.33	12.96	10.50	8.46	6.86	5.57	4.57	3.78	3.24
50	25.75	20.42	16.20	13.13	10.59	8.63	7.03	5.73	4.73	4.04
60	30.90	24.51	19.29	15.26	12.21	9.96	8.16	6.66	5.46	4.66
70	36.05	28.60	22.38	17.35	13.86	11.31	9.31	7.61	6.31	5.41
80	41.20	32.69	25.47	19.44	15.46	12.51	10.31	8.51	7.01	6.01
90	46.35	36.78	28.56	21.53	17.06	13.81	11.31	9.31	7.81	6.61
100	51.50	40.87	31.65	23.62	18.66	15.11	12.31	10.01	8.31	7.11
125	64.38	50.08	38.82	29.52	23.32	19.06	15.31	12.51	10.51	9.01
150	77.26	59.29	45.99	35.42	28.43	22.86	18.46	15.01	12.51	10.51
175	90.13	68.50	54.16	41.32	33.54	26.96	21.56	17.51	14.51	12.51
200	103.01	77.71	62.33	47.22	38.65	30.06	24.06	19.51	16.01	13.51
225	115.89	86.92	70.50	53.12	43.76	33.56	27.06	21.51	17.51	15.01
250	128.76	96.13	78.67	59.02	48.87	37.06	30.06	23.51	19.01	16.51
275	141.64	105.34	86.84	64.92	53.98	41.56	33.56	26.01	21.01	18.01
300	154.51	114.55	95.01	70.82	59.09	46.06	37.06	29.01	23.01	19.51
350	180.27	136.01	112.57	84.28	69.55	54.52	44.52	35.51	28.51	23.51
400	206.02	157.47	130.03	97.74	80.01	63.98	52.98	42.51	34.51	28.51
450	231.77	178.93	147.49	111.20	92.44	74.44	61.44	50.01	40.01	33.51
500	257.52	199.39	164.95	124.66	103.90	83.90	70.90	57.51	45.51	38.51

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money.

Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1933.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF CANADA**  
 Personal Loans \$20 to \$500

Second Floor, Central Building, 620 View St., at Broad St., VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G-arden 4188

## EXPERT SEES NAZIS FACING TOUGH FIGHT

Col. Frederick Palmer Discloses Many Obstacles in Way of Invasion

BRITISH LEARN HOW FAR PLAN ADVANCED

BY COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER  
 (Special Assistant, Ministry of Overseas Defence)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Chancellor Hitler has only to delay his invasion for a few days and the British crews of some of our former destroyers will have a shot at the first rush of barges which are to bear his initial landing force. The gunners will know just what size and character of targets they will have to shoot at.

Not until a week ago did British intelligence discover the preparations for the invasion were so far advanced as to make it an immediate probability. With accustomed thoroughness the Germans had screened the building of a fleet of transports and their movement under the cover of the fringes of coastal islands from Norway to the Belgian frontier. But the time comes when so impetuous a mobilization must be disclosed.

LOTS OF BARGES

Self-propelled barges, 150 feet long, mounted with anti-aircraft guns, will carry a battalion, about 1,000 men, or an initial landing force of 10,000 men on 100 barges. Tanks and artillery will be loaded on 500-ton Rhine barges, also armed with anti-aircraft guns. Should the Germans successfully land and establish a base, the earthed British soldiers, who have looked aloft, chafing in their helplessness to aid the British airmen, will have their turn. In combined action, which will likely be prolonged, not only many weeks but many months, the fury of the fighting on sea and land will equal that now proceeding in the air.

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THE NAZI DREAM

It is a safe conclusion that Hitler's air blitzkrieg has not done enough

material damage or so weakened morale in Britain that, after dropping some paratroopers inland, the troops he lands will have only to march to London as the first step in a policing operation of all Britain as the climax of his swift triumph.

Serious material damage has been done by bombers, but dependable accounts tell us that it has been repaired, of course at the expense of a time-lag in efficiency and production.

Judging by all available inside information, public morale in Great Britain has reacted in the same way as that of strong peoples ever has in a besieged city. Anger rises out of the shock of the initial heavy attack and then settles into stubborn, grim, bitter-end resistance confronted by no quarter in case of defeat.

MINES REMOVED

Concentration on the air blitzkrieg has diverted attention from the Nazi "total blockade," which was timed with it. German mines laid in the St. George's and Bristol Channels have been swept, clearing lanes for traffic to west coast ports. No serious blow has yet been struck at British shipping. British ships are still coming regularly to clear our piers of munitions orders.

Ships for east coast British ports go north to Scotland, taking more time than by the English Channel, which has become a sort of "No Man's Land," unsafe for ships which lie in the range of land batteries. Obviously the Channel has the appeal of being the narrowest passage for an invading flotilla.

But the Channel ports on the coast of Norway to the north of the Channel, which have been a target for British bombers. It was the need of the spread in mobilization for the crossing which may have led to the German occupation of the Channel Islands.

Undoubtedly the Germans will utilize planes, submarines and speed boats, and probably risk their surface naval ships in a protective barrage, but the flotilla will be exposed on the surface of the sea to the superior British naval surface force. This cannot only meet fire with fire, but fire through fire.

MAY HAVE TO SWIM

Not to mention what a bomb or torpedo can do, a three-inch shell into one of the troop barges and the prospect is that the soldiers passengers will have to swim for it or wait in their life preservers to be picked up, which the German speed boats will have neither the capacity nor the spare time to do.

A well-placed five-inch shell, and the artillery and tanks on the Rhine River barges will be at the bottom of the Channel. British capital ships can stand out of reach of land batteries and loose their hurricane on the flotilla, even on the Channel. The most inviting place to land and establish a base is in South-west England in the Lyme Bay region, but that means running a gauntlet of long range anti-aircraft guns, which are specially welcome to British capital ships. And all reinforcements and supplies will have to run the gamut.

Fog is a favoring factor as a screen for the sea passage, but would be a probable disadvantage, tending to confusion in promptly assembling the troops, guns and tanks for co-ordinate action to overcome land defence fire, in addition to naval fire, which could still be brought to bear.

## FRENCH CRUISERS PASS GIBRALTAR

VICRY, France, Sept. 14 (AP).—The British Government claimed today three French cruisers and three destroyers had left the naval base at Toulon, on the Mediterranean, for Dakar, Senegal, in French Africa.

The ships are the cruisers Montcalm, Georges-Leagues and Gloire and the destroyers Audacious, Malin and Fantasque.

British authorities at Gibraltar reported the six French warships westbound into the Atlantic. Dispatches on Wednesday from Ceuta, Morocco, directly across from Gibraltar, said the ships, flying the French flag, had passed westward through the Straits of Gibraltar unopposed, giving rise to speculation that these units, based at Toulon since the French-German armistice, might have fled to join the British fleet.

## Funeral Mass for Pioneer Sister in Convent Monday

The funeral mass for Sister Mary Mathew (Anne McBride) will be offered in the convent chapel at 8 o'clock on Monday morning and interment will be made in the Sisters' plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Until Monday morning her body will lie in state in the jubilee parlour of St. Ann's Convent, where her friends may pay tribute to her memory.

## "TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserable—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 112

## City and District

**Makes Investment**—Saanchi municipality has invested \$20,000 in the second war loan issue. It was announced at the Municipal Hall yesterday. The amount will be applied to the sinking fund.

**Money Stolen**—F. B. Harrison, 102 Queens Avenue, reported to police that a thief who entered his house by smashing a rear window stole \$5 from a purse.

**Veterans to Meet**—Saanchi Veterans' Volunteer Defence Company will parade at the Farmers' Pavilion, Experimental Station, Sidney, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Wallet Taken**—Wilfred McGuffie, 763 Hill Street, reported to police that a burglar stole a wallet containing two registration cards, and a driver's licence early yesterday morning.

**To Show Pictures**—Sgt. Major N. Wiseman, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will show pictures of interest to all at the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall on Friday next at 7:30 p.m.

**Attempted Entry**—William H. Warriner, 2528 Fifth Street, told police that an attempt had been made to enter his house by prying open windows with a mallet. The tool was later found in a field next to the house.

**Union Parley**—Mayor Andrew McGavin and Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar, S. H. O'Neil, Archie Wills and Duncah D. McTavish will leave for Revelstoke this afternoon to attend the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

**False Alarm**—The top portion of an unidentified truck struck a fire alarm box at Hillside Avenue and Cook Street at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent apparatus rushing to the spot.

**Money Stolen**—Mrs. Hagercroft, 1160 Burdett Avenue, reported to city police last night that during her absence from a car owned by her home for a few minutes a thief entered and stole \$8 from her purse. The front door was open, she said.

**Loosey Purse**—Mrs. R. McKenzie, Gore Road Auto Camp, told police that a man who entered her cabin at 6 o'clock yesterday morning escaped through a window with her purse, containing \$16 and a registration card.

**Here for Week-End**—In Victoria for the week-end between sittings of the Exchequer Court in Vancouver, Hon. Eugene R. Angers, Ottawa, one of Canada's most prominent jurists, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday morning.

**Car Radio Taken**—City police were informed last night that a radio stolen out of a car owned by Charles Lewis, 2850 Park View Drive, sometime during the evening. The car was parked behind the Atlas Theatre.

**Nine Fined**—Five motorists were each fined \$250 in the city police court yesterday for parking over the hour limit. Fines of \$250 each were imposed in cases of parking over two hours, night parking, double parking and parking in a prohibited area.

**Band Concert**—Grass around the bandstand in Beacon Hill Park has been freshly seeded, according to W. Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent. The band of the Irish Fusiliers will play today instead at the Heywood Avenue grounds.

**Cars Collided**—Automobiles, driven by John J. Wilson, 2917 Wascana Street, and Frank Clarkson, 433 Cook Street, were badly damaged when they collided at the intersection of Gorge Road and Wascana Street on Friday evening, according to a report from Saanchi police.

**Music Teachers to Meet**—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Gwen Harper, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., will give a lecture, illustrated with recordings, on the modern French composers since Debussy.

**Man Injured**—Danny Telford, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, sustained injuries to his right leg when he fell into a cesspool pit at a garage on Johnson Street about 8 p.m. yesterday, city police reported. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the army ambulance.

**Bakery Entered**—In making his rounds early yesterday morning, Constable John Mason discovered that a burglar had entered Cox's Bakery at Quadra Street and Tolmie Avenue by forcing open a rear door. Articles stolen included 400 cigarettes, 300 coppers and \$2 in silver.

**Foresters' Meeting**—The quarterly meeting of Victoria No. 8020, Ancient Order of Foresters, will be held on Wednesday in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. After the business meeting, a "take it or leave it" contest will be held. Prizes will be given for the winners. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend this important meeting.

**Musical Programme**—By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. K. A. McClellan, the Irish Fusilier Band, now in training at Heale Range Camp, will give a musical programme on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, 802 Catherine Street. This band consists of twenty-five men. All members of the famous Vancouver Salvation Army Citadel Band.

**Ratepayers to Meet**—In view of certain dissatisfaction being expressed regarding the increases in taxation in Saanchi, an opportunity to hear and express opinions on the same will be given to all at the forthcoming ratepayers' meeting to be held in Seven Oaks Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. All taxpayers, whether of the association or not, are invited.

**Won Chocolates**—R. W. Mayhew, M.P., was the lucky winner of a five-pound box of chocolates, which was the prize for a contest conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee Hospital, in connection with the booth it had at the Provincial Fair at the Willows this week. The winner was announced at the close of the contest about 11 o'clock last night.

**Private Bill Sought**—The first private bill notice of the coming session of the Legislature was filed yesterday in provincial circles by the First Nations Bridge Company, Ltd. The company is seeking amendments to its charter statute concerning the percentage and proportion of tolls to be paid in equal parts to West Vancouver district and to Vancouver City, out of the income on the bridge. The House will sit late in October.

**Important Meeting**—An important meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Oakbay Beach Hotel to discuss the advisability of holding further meetings or discontinuing activities for the duration of the war. It is earnestly hoped that all members will make a special effort to be present. H. U. Knight has kindly offered to show a number of beautiful pictures.

**Cabinet Movements**—Visiting Government agencies on a provincial tour of inspection, Hon. John Hart is expected back in the city on Wednesday. It was said yesterday at the Legislative Buildings. He is accompanied by J. V. Fisher, Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance. Hon. C. S. Leary, inspecting provincial roads in the North, is expected to delay his return to speak in the Mackenzie by-election campaign this week. Hon. F. C. MacDonald is engaged in a circuit of Interior fairs.

**Lightning Damage**—Mrs. L. Weismiller, 706 Craigflower Road, reported yesterday considerable damage had been done to her home by the violent electrical storm experienced here on Thursday. At the height of the storm, Mrs. Weismiller said, a bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the house, scattering bricks over the roof and yard. The same flash splintered a beam and cracked two others in the attic, blew out the light meter and burned out the radio set wires. The set had been disconnected and was not damaged.

**Arms Registration Extended**—As announced from Ottawa, registration of firearms in British Columbia has been extended from today, the first chosen closing date, until September 30, Attorney-General Wismer said yesterday. Chinese and Japanese citizens will be asked to surrender their arms without exception, not as any reflection on them personally or racially, but because their nations are at war, Mr. Wismer said, in response to requests for exemptions. All firearms in civilian hands must be registered with the police on or before September 30, as now arranged.

## Announcements

The Sunday School teachers and church workers' Fall term classes will commence on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 939 Johnson St. Huron Shepard will be the speaker and will speak on "Child Evangelism." Everyone interested in this work is specially invited.

**Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis.** Miss Annman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

**Ed Christopher** wishes to announce that he is now located at Room 8, Arden Building, where he will be pleased to cater as a custom tailor, also alterations, repairs, pressing, etc. Phone G 2715.

**Y.W.C.A. Auxiliary Silver Tea** at Mrs. J. Fletcher's home, 1456 Beach Drive, Wednesday, September 18, from 3-8 p.m. Take Oak Bay bus or car and get off at Transit.

**Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 17, 2-4:45 p.m.** Speaker, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. Subject, "Canada's War Effort." Soloist, Mrs. J. A. Bullen.

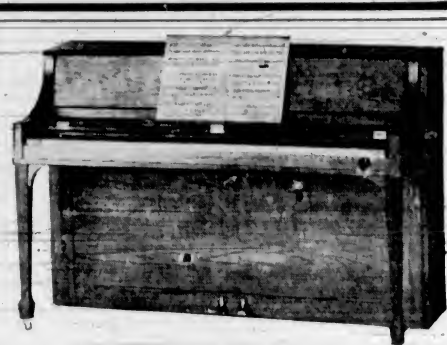
**Mary Crofts, Equinimal, I.O.D.E.** cedar chest won by ticket 5652 (Mrs. Norris).

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## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## Air Raids Over Isle of Wight Are Described

Sister of Alfred Carmichael Tells of Her Experiences During Channel Battles—Great Destruction Occurs on Island.

An eye-witness account of her recent experiences in the Isle of Wight has been sent to Mr. Alfred Carmichael in Victoria by his sister who lives at Allandale, Ventnor, Isle of Wight. She describes one of the great Channel battles as follows:

"... this was the case last Thursday, the day of the biggest Channel battles we have had. There were three separate and determined attacks on convoys, and in one case the attack was on a convoy relatively close in on this coast. We had not had a siren warning, so we were somewhat startled when some tremendous explosions began, followed by more and more of tremendous force and weight. These solid houses shook to their foundations, but the

windows remained intact. With the numerous planes overhead, and unable to see the sea, we naturally concluded that Ventnor was being bombed, and expected the racket to reach ourselves at any moment. Panicky people are hurrying past on the road, so I went out to offer shelter to anyone that wanted it.

"A crowd of little boys appeared, very frightened, running hither and thither, so I gathered them in. They had been playing on some open ground near here on the cliff when they said a plane came right over them, shooting at them. So they ran for their lives. Many others, personal friends of ours among them and other credible people, had similar experiences.

"For the best part of an hour that battle raged round and over us, then as if by blessed magic the air cleared and all was calm and quiet once more. I soon heard that an enemy plane was down about two miles from here, and I walked along to have a sight of it. There it was lying comfortably with its nose in a corner of a field. The pilot had stepped out unhurt, but the gunner had been wounded and died just after he was lifted out. The plane, undamaged, was a valuable haul for the R.A.F.

"... our next experience was on August 12. This time something really was afloat. Big guns boomed—the existence of which near us we had not even known, bombers zoomed, and the unmistakable sound of falling bombs was in the air. I began to hurry! Pandemonium broke out behind me, but I never looked behind. I had got about 500 yards from home, and had just crossed over, when came a veritable crack o' doom. The air fight had overtaken me and was swirling directly overhead, the rrrrip of the machine guns like yards of calico being torn, and the cannon of the German fighters making a perfectly glorious din. At last I got home, only on the wrong side of the road, but things were so lively overhead and so near that I did not dare to make a run for it across. I took refuge in the park lodge just opposite our gate, and there I found five persons cowering underneath their kitchen table, as far away from the window as they could get in their tiny room.

"... The military objectives which the Germans were after escaped as far as we were able to see. Bombs were dropped outside that military area, people had the narrowest possible escapes, three were injured seriously. Tons of window glass was shattered, ceilings in houses were brought down in worse cases roofs and outside walls have gone. Time bombs kept going off for a couple of days and nights. They were mostly amongst greenery and so did less damage than might have been expected, but in one case a beautiful garden was wrecked. I went out in the afternoon to see the damage, there were hundreds out collecting shrapnel.

## Four Generations' Portrait



Pictured here is little Sharon Joan Reid, who celebrated her first birthday last month. With her is her mother, Mrs. Ronald V. Reid; her grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Ostler; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Morry. In this four generations, each one is the first daughter of her family.

the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring in their finished work for the Fall bazaar.

## Britannia W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Britannia and Pro Patria Branches, Canadian Legion, will hold a dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Shrine Hall, in aid of the war work fund. There will be modern and old-time dances.

## W.B.A. Review

The W.B.A. Review No. 1 will hold its meeting at the K. of C. Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. A social evening will take place at the close of the meeting for members and their friends.

## Ministering Circle

The Ministering Circle, of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss A. Lacey, 1245 Chapman Street, on Wednesday afternoon for knitting.

## N.C.O. Auxiliary

The N.C.O. Women's Auxiliary to the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will meet at the home of Mrs. S. James, 2403 Fernwood Road, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. met on Tuesday in the guild room, when all the usual reports were given.

## Saskatchewan W.A.

A meeting of the Saskatchewan W.A. will be held at the Douglas Hotel, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Overseas Nurses

The Overseas Nursing Sisters Association will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. N. Peel, 1073 Newport Avenue.

## Seamen's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock in the institute, Superior Street.

## St. Joseph's Alumnae

St. Joseph's Alumnae will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

## St. John's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the guild room.

## St. Alban's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Church will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

## Old Parol Now Offered for Sale

An early Victorian coach parol, a perfect museum piece, has been presented to the Committee for Medical Aid for China. Under its cream and blue brocade silk, covered with hand-made black Maltese lace, one pictures a charming lady in billowing skirts and little hat, not very different from modern creations. It is lined with red silk and has an extra cover of hand-made cream Maltese lace which would make a handsome centrepiece or an exquisite lamp shade cover over a little figurine.

The parol is displayed in the office windows at 617 Broughton Street and the committee hopes that some connoisseur who will value it will purchase it for his collection.

## At the Hotels

## SUNSET INN, QUALICUM

Major and Mrs. Colbridge Cole and Ian Cole, Miss Nina Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nesbitt, Miss M. Gullis, all of Victoria; Miss M. Moffitt, Mrs. L. V. Boyd, Vancouver; Miss M. C. Graham, Miss E. Graham, Victoria; Miss G. Jenner, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. R. W. Sturston, Miss M. Sturston, Vancouver; Miss A. M. McArthur, Alex. McArthur, J. S. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ford, Victoria; Hugh Ford, Toronto; J. Baines Lewis, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Masefield, N. S. W. Wetherspoon, Manila; Major and Mrs. F. M. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington and Allen, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Renner and family, Venezuela; Mrs. J. Wood, White Rock, B.C.; Captain and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, Vancouver.

## Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Skellern, Cambridge Street, and the president, Mrs. Skellern, in the chair, with Miss Hazel Stewart's circle in charge. Mrs. C. Goodwin was the guest singer. After the business, Rev. Hugh McLeod gave a talk on his recent trip to the Arctic. Tea was served. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

## Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, met in S.O.E. Hall on Friday, the worthy president, Mrs. Harper, in the chair. All members are asked to send their donations for an ambulance to the secretary as soon as possible. Members are also asked to bring their squares of knitting for quilts to the S.O.E. Hall on Tuesday after 11 a.m. When a member will receive them.

## Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B. No. 104, will hold its business meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation will take place. Drill practice will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A tea will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raxley, 2525 Scott Street.

## Artillery Section

At a reorganization meeting of the artillery section of the Assoc., the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. C. Gillies; vice-president, Mrs. E. Saunders; treasurer, Mrs. J. Wood; secretary, Mrs. G. P. Cockburn. The auxiliary will meet each week at the home of Mrs. Gillies, 549 Lampson Street.

## T.V.A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held at

## Clubs and Societies

## St. Michael's W.A.

The regular meeting of St. Michael's W.A. Royal Oak, was held recently in the Parish Hall. The meeting was opened with the devotional period conducted by the president. An interesting article about the S.P.O. "Are You Hard Up?" was read. Letters were read from Mrs. Lyttin, Mrs. A. Bengough and the church committee. The financial statement was presented, showing some obligations for the year having been fully met. The bulletin was read by the president. An interesting report of the girls' camp was given by the secretary. The Dorcas secretary gave her report and appealed for money, as the Dorcas funds are low. It was decided to send the Dorcas department \$10 at present and the rest later. The meeting was closed with prayer and all adjourned to the rectory lawn, where tea was served by Mrs. Wickens.

## Equimait L.A.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Equimait United Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. K. Thompson, 1162 Old Equimait Road. Mrs. Wallace, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. A. Gray read the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. W. A. Deaville led in prayer. The committee reported that the flooring of the Sunday schoolroom had been completed. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving supper to be held in the schoolroom on Monday, September 23, at 6:30 o'clock, with a musical programme following. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Tuesday, October 8, in the schoolroom commencing at 2:30 p.m. instead of the regular evening meeting.

## Cathedral Parish Guild

The Women's Parish Guild of

## Bridal Couple Who Were Married Here



ME AND MRS. NORMAN W. DAWSON WHO were married, recently at Victoria West United Church. The bride was formerly Miss Doreen Morris.

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## Sirens Sound in "Quiet" Wedding

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—While air raid sirens shrieked and bombs burst in the neighborhood, two members of The Canadian Press London staff today took time off from reporting the Battle of Britain to be married at the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Dillys Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Fred Chapman, of London, was married to Patrick Edgeworth Usher, who has been in the London bureau since its establishment four years ago. He is a son of Lieut.-Col. J. F. G. and Mrs. Usher, King, Ont. Mrs. Thomas is secretary to the superintendent of The Canadian Press London bureau.

During the ceremony, air raid sirens sounded. Two bombs exploded in the neighborhood, but otherwise it was what the society writers call a "quiet" wedding.

## Women's Institutes

## SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute will hold its next meeting in the Temperance Hall, Keating, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

## PARKSVILLE

The monthly meeting of the Parksville Institute was held recently, with the president, Mrs. Tryon, in the chair. After the singing of "O Canada," a minute's silence was observed in remembrance of two members, Mrs. Cruise and Mrs. Donovan, who have passed away. A report of the Upper Island rally held on Denman Island on June 12 was read by the delegate, Mrs. Stanhope. Twenty-two members went from Parksville. The sum of \$11 was raised by the home-cooking stall on August 17. At the close of the meeting, tea was served by Mesdames Harnish and Young.

## BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Institute held its monthly meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, with Mrs. T. Haddon presiding. Correspondence included was a letter from an institute member in the Isle of Wight. The meeting decided to make comfort for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service in London, and a meeting for this purpose will be held at the hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members were asked to bring their donations of fruit and jam for the Solarium. A bridge party will be held at the hall on Saturday evening, September 21, at 8:15 o'clock, the proceeds to be used to purchase wool for making garments for the W.A.T.S. Mrs. H. Gilbert gave an interesting report on the conference held recently in Vancouver. A social hour was spent and tea served by the members.

## LUXTON-HAPPY VALLEY

The members of the Luxton-Happy Valley Institute held their annual picnic on Tuesday at Wilby's Beach. After a delightful lunch, a brief meeting was held when Mrs. H. Langrich read a report of the W.I. Provincial conference held in Vancouver in August. An invitation was received from the Colwood W.I. to attend their meeting on September 18, when Mrs. Nellie McClung will be guest speaker.

## P.T.A. Activities

## SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The pre-school study group of Sir James Douglas School will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of the convener, Mrs. S. H. Parker, 541 Cornwell Street, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The subject to be studied is "Limitations and Capabilities of the Child of One to Six Years." Mrs. W. Wachtel will lead the discussion. A cordial invitation is extended to

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A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

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mothers of young children who may be interested.

## MARGARET JENKINS

The Margaret Jenkins P-T-A will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Colonel Winsky, the school principal, will welcome all parents. Mr. Groves will act as pianist and refreshments will be served.

## QUADRA

The Quadra School P-T-A will

## Wedding Will Take Place Next Month

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Crabbie and Mr. Crabbie, 2130 Ridge Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn, to Arthur James Sharpe, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharpe, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place at First United Church on October 8 at 8 p.m.

## MISS EVELYNE CRABBE

PIPER Edwin Crabbie, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Mrs. Crabbie, 2130 Ridge Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn, to Arthur James Sharpe, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharpe, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place at First United Church on October 8 at 8 p.m.

## REALISM

Teacher (in gymnastics class): "You are all to imagine that you are rowing a boat. Now, all together, ... one, two ... one, two. George, why are you not rowing?" George: "I'm the cox."

## Buy Your Fur Coat Now

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**Foster's Fur Store**

753 YATES STREET

meets on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Dr. Henrietta Anderson of the Normal School will be the guest speaker. Plans for the forthcoming bazaar will be made. Parents of the district, especially those recently arrived, are invited to attend.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Social and Personal Senior Naval Officer's Wife and Children

### Kitchen Shower

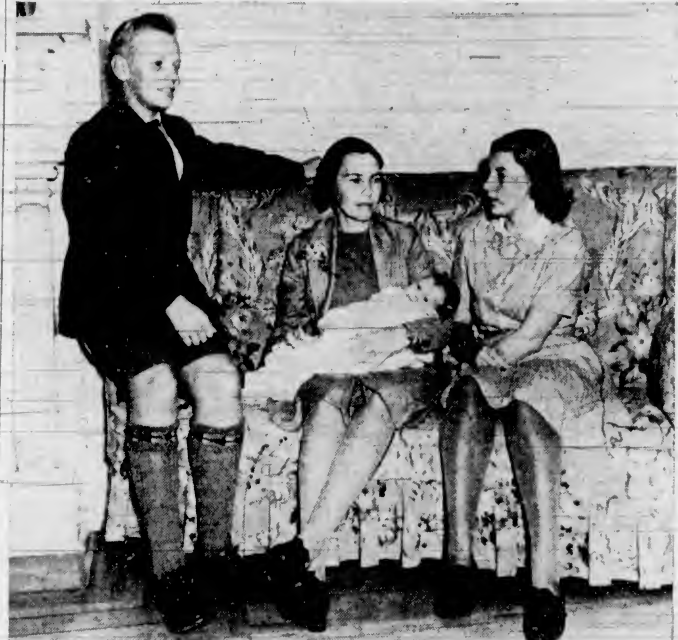
Miss Patricia Lock, whose marriage to Mr. Bill Levy will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by her aunt, Mrs. C. Holman, Beechwood Avenue, on Friday evening. When many lovely gifts, tied up in parcels, each with a red ribbon, were placed on a special table, over which was a double arch with streamers. A corsage bouquet of gardenias and red carnations was presented to the bride-to-be and to Mrs. A. Lock, a bouquet of Tallman roses and white carnations, and to Mrs. W. Levy, pale yellow roses and white carnations. The winners of the games were Mrs. F. Crocker, Mrs. K. Colby, Miss Torie Lemmex and Mrs. H. Lawrie. The supper table, covered with a white linen cloth, and centred by a silver basket of white asters above which hung white streamers from a large white bell, was presided over by Mrs. Lock and Mrs. Levy. The guests were Mesdames A. Lock, W. Levy, P. Ford, R. Colby, H. Lawrie, G. Wainwright, H. Harrison, A. Sullivan, J. Patterson, W. Bate, G. Jenkinson, R. Winter, A. Pellow, F. Holman, A. Wagg, R. Holman, E. H. Ray, E. Dixon, G. Bird, F. Barr, R. Wakeham, F. Crocker, and Misses M. Hassenfratz, G. Horford, M. Winter, T. Lemmex, E. Atkins, W. Jenkinson, I. Deakin, R. Ray, J. McConnell and H. McIntosh.

### Double Christening

A double christening was held at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine, on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Lock, was christened by the Rev. Canon J. Patterson. The baby girls, who are first cousins, the daughter of Private Thomas F. Beckwith, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F., and Mrs. Beckwith, received the names of Gloria Mary and the godparents were Miss Marjorie Baker and Lance-Corporal Harold Beckwith, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.A.S.F. The godmother, Mrs. W. H. Baker, was a witness at the ceremony. The little daughter of Private Fred Thomas, R.C.A.S.C., and Mrs. Thomas received the names of Fredricka Jean and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutherland and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. F. Beckwith, being a witness. A number of friends attended the ceremony. After the service the party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckwith, Hampton Road, where a buffet supper was served. The christening cake for Fredericka Jean was presented by Mrs. F. Beckwith and that for Gloria Mary, which was the top layer of her mother's wedding cake, made by Private F. Thomas, now overseas.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. J. R. Watson and her mother, Mrs. J. Taylor, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening at Mrs. Taylor's home, Mount Tolmie, in honor of Miss Cora Carter, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Rutledge will take place tomorrow. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas and asters were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother and a decorated basket contained the gifts. Games were played and the winners were Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. W. Greig, Misses Joyce Ostler and Mona Ostler. A sit-down supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred by a vase of sweet peas. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Carter, J. Rutledge, L. Green, E. Ostler, R. Reid, M. Busepenn, J. Frampton, W. Roberts, J. Stevenson, G. Sellers, K. MacDonald, Greig, A. Harper, W. Cave, and Misses Hazel Carter, Dorothy Roberts, Mona Ostler, Joyce Ostler, Kay Rendle and little Brian Carter.



Photographed at Admiral's House, Naval Dockyard, Esquimalt, is Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, wife of Commander W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., senior naval officer here, with her three children: David, aged twelve; Marjorie, who is fifteen; and the baby, six-week-old Jocelyn Anne. They arrived last week from Halifax, and Commander and Mrs. Beech are being welcomed back to Victoria by a host of friends.

### No-Hostess Shower

A no-hostess shower in honor of Miss Doreen Borde, an October bride-to-be, was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Halsall, Beach Drive. The gifts of Pyrex were concealed in a large rose-colored Golluphane package and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and heather was also presented. During the evening music and games were enjoyed, and a buffet supper served. The winners of the prizes were Miss D. Borde, Miss P. Borde and Miss M. Webb. Those present were Mesdames L. Borde, M. Halsall, A. Gannon, L. Stewart, J. Nelson, O. Wakeman, G. Miller, V. Kilson, D. McDonald, W. Hadden, and Misses F. Borde, P. Borde, E. Rhodes, J. Gibson, F. Luscombe, M. Webb, E. Creed, E. Couch, E. Moore and M. Gray.

### Visitors From Hollywood

Mrs. Lewis H. Blakey has arrived from Hollywood, Cal., with her seven-year-old son, Henry, who is known in motion pictures as Henry Blair, and they are staying with Mrs. Blakey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. William Wilson, New Westminster, who is Henry's aunt, is also here. Henry started playing in pictures a year ago and has fourteen pictures to his credit, his latest being "Little Nellie Kelly," directed by the famous Norman Taurog and which stars Judy Garland, George Murphy, Charles Winnier and Douglas McPhail. Henry portrays the Douglas McPhail character, Dennis Fogarty, as a child.

### Closing Banquet

The closing banquet of the Girls' Hi-Y training conference, which has been in progress at the Y.W.C.A. during the last two days, was held last night. The speakers were Mrs. May B. Cushing, general secretary, who spoke on "Y.W.C.A. Work Across Canada and Around the World," and Miss Charlotte Crawford, who gave an interesting account of her experiences at the convention in Hamilton. Miss Florence Edwards spoke of "Youth Hostels." Miss Faith Sinclair, the retiring president, was in the chair, and the new president is Miss Jean McAskill. Guests of the evening were Mrs. R. T. Wallace, girls' work representative; Mrs. Kenneth Simpson and Miss Dorothy Spencer.

### For New Kitchen

Miss Dorothy Routledge, a bride-to-be of tomorrow, received many useful gifts for her new kitchen when Mrs. Vincent Tierney and Misses Doreen Harrison and Mabel Hoffman, who gave an interesting account of her experiences at the convention in Hamilton. Miss Florence Edwards spoke of "Youth Hostels." Miss Faith Sinclair, the retiring president, was in the chair, and the new president is Miss Jean McAskill. Guests of the evening were Mrs. R. T. Wallace, girls' work representative; Mrs. Kenneth Simpson and Miss Dorothy Spencer.

### Farewell Party

Mrs. C. N. Westwood Uplands, entertained on Friday afternoon at tea in honor of Mrs. Arthur J. Armstrong, who is leaving today to spend six months with her daughters in Eastern Canada. Mrs. Harry O. English and Mrs. V. L. Denton presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with a lace cloth and a flat central bowl of Baby Royal dahlias, Opheelia roses and fern. Mrs. Harold Campbell directed the guests to the dining-room, and assisting in serving were Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. William A. Aasen, Miss William Strillie and Mrs. Claude Campbell. About fifty guests were welcomed by the hostess.

### Honoring Bride-to-Be

Miss Jean Porter is entertaining this afternoon at the tea hour at her home on Superior Street, in honor of Miss Anne Procter, a bride-to-be of the week. A corsage bouquet of Tallman roses and freesias will be presented to Miss Procter upon her arrival. Shaggy white chrysanthemums in a cut-glass vase, lighted by tall cream-colored tapers in silver holders, will form the attractive centerpiece for the prettily appointed table. Invitations have been extended to many of Miss Procter's friends.

### Received Gift

A happy event took place last Friday afternoon in the office of Yarrow, Limited, when the presentation of a chest of beautiful flat silverware was made to Miss Anne Procter. Mr. H. A. Cox, the chief accountant, made the presentation on behalf of all Miss Procter's friends in the organization, with which she has been associated for a number of years. The gift, suitably inscribed, was a token of her associates' esteem and high regard on the occasion of Miss Procter's approaching marriage to Mr. Richard Morley.

### Hostesses at Tea

Mrs. E. B. Jones, 10 Linden Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy-May Jones, entertained on Friday afternoon at an enjoyable tea for Miss Daphne Holmes, whose marriage to Mr. G. J. Scott takes place shortly. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was prettily arranged and centred with white and russet snapdragons. The invited guests were Mesdames Jack Scott, Edith E. Holmes, R. G. Thompson, Fred Jones, John Thompson, Winston Robinson, George Robinson, George Harris, Harry Jones, Miss Clara Jones and Miss Helen Robinson.

### Dance at Empress Hotel

There were over 200 dancers at the Empress Hotel last evening, the popularity of the weekly supper dances attracting many out-of-town visitors as well as local dance enthusiasts. Major Parker had a table for thirty, Mr. R. Gray arranged a party of eighteen, Lieut. R. Jackson, ten, Capt. F. Elise, six; Mr. W. A. Stenner, six, in addition to a large number of smaller parties.

### At Empress Hotel

Mrs. Francis Bowser and Mrs. Frank C. Bowser are here from Vancouver, spending a few weeks at the Empress Hotel.

### Leaves for Toronto

Miss Wendy Pinhorn, who since her return from England a few weeks ago has been staying with

### Leaves for Brandon

Miss Joan Pears, Melchown, left yesterday to attend Toronto University.

### At Harrison

Spending their holidays at the Spa of Canada, Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker.

### Leaves for Fernie

Mrs. James Parsons has left for her home in Fernie, B.C., after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Vancouver Street.

### Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeavy, Los Angeles, are visiting Mrs. McLeavy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walscott, Oscar Street, for a week, having motored up from the South.

### At the Angela

Mr. and Mrs. Norton-Taylor have taken up residence at The Angela, Burdett Avenue.

### Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Cadboro Bay Road, have returned from a motor trip to Jasper and Banff.

### From Seattle

Mrs. W. Fleet Robertson is here from Seattle and is staying at the Sussex Apartment Hotel.

### I.O.D.E. Activities

Ministering Chapter  
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pearce, 2840 Cadboro Bay Road, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

### Begbie Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

### Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Colgate, 38 Wellington Ave., on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

### Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. T. Jones, 1016 Bewdley Avenue, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m.

### Customer (in dog shop): "I want a yard dog."

Shop Manager (to assistant): "John, bring that dachshund along."

### NEW FALL COLLECTIONS

STEADILY ARRIVING!  
Your Inspection Cordially Invited  
**Lucien Mounet**  
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## Auxiliary Tea Will Aid Work For Military

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. has arranged to hold its regular Autumn tea on Thursday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. James Patcher, 1456 Beach Drive.

The following ladies will preside at the urns: Mrs. Ernest Temple, Miss K. Agnew, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. Charles Henley, Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson.

The Y.M.C.A. is giving greater service to the community than ever before in addition to its regular work. It extends its privileges freely and fully to men in His Majesty's services. Up to September 1 this year, 3,013 made use of the showers and swimming tank; 4,785 availed themselves of the lobby privileges, including use of the library and of all the games and writing facilities; 1,877 used the gymnasium. All the foregoing was distinct from the work carried on in the Y.M.C.A. huts in the camps.

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Young Lady: "How interesting by the way, what are kinks?"

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## PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

## ENGAGEMENTS

## BOUCHARD-BORDE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Borge, 1088 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Doreen Edith, to Mr. Napoleon Alfred ("Nap") Bouchard, youngest son of Mr. Bouchard, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on October 12 at St. John's Church.

## BROWN-LUXTON

The engagement is announced of Edna Victoria, only daughter of Mrs. Luxton and the late Mr. E. P. Luxton, to Mr. Robert Brown, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown. The wedding will take place quietly in October.

## DUNCAN-RAINE

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raine, Chilliwack, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Wilbert Stanley Duncan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duncan, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in Chilliwack in October.

## MACDONALD-SMITH

The engagement is announced between Hilda Eveline, only daughter of Mrs. E. M. Smith, Quadra Street, to Mr. Angus J. Macdonald, eldest son of Mr. N. P. Macdonald, View Street. The wedding will take place early in October.

## GANDERTON-ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahoney, Kyuquot, B.C., announce the engagement of their niece, Louise Chris-

tina Ellis, to Mr. George Ganderton, third son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ganderton, 273 Selby Street, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place in early October.

## KIMMITT-McCAULEY

The engagement is announced of Martha Alice McCauley, Victoria, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. P. Storey, Russell, Manitoba, to Mr. John Kimmitt, Victoria, youngest son of the late Rev. Edward and Mrs. Kimmitt, Belfast, Ireland. The wedding will take place during the latter part of September.

## JONES-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of 294 Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Joan, to Mr. Arthur Horace Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of 32 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents on Friday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A prize for the best howler was recently offered by the University Correspondent and Educational Review. The following are selected: Distemper is a disease. Dogs and cats get it.

Napoleon called England a nation of shoplifters.

Lords and Commons are the places where cricket is played.

Silence is what you don't hear when you listen.

## Engagement Is Announced



Photo by Lester Wilkinson.

Photo by Campbell.

MISS BETTY YOUNG, Central Saanich Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Barbara, to Mr. Raymond Byers, eldest son of Captain W. D. Byers and the late Mrs. Byers, Sidney. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton, on October 18 at 8:30 p.m.

## WEDDINGS

## HARRISON-CLARKE

Shell pink and orchid gladioli and asters predominated in the lovely decorations arranged in St. Mark's Church for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clarke, 383 Sunset Avenue, and Mr. William Kyle Harrison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Harrison, Beach House, Parksville, V.I., which was celebrated by Rev. O. L. Jull at 8 o'clock last evening. Colonial posies marked the guest pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Clarke, owing to the illness of her father, who was unable to be present, and she looked charming in a Colonial style gown of ivory moire silk, with a long full skirt, and simple bodice fashioned with three-quarter length bell sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline edged with a narrow rill of lace. She also wore a corsage cluster of wax orange blossoms and an antique gold cross and chain. The voluminous veil of bridal net formed a train and extended from a coronet of stiffened heirloom lace, and white carnations and red roses composed the bridal bouquet. Miss Rene Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid wearing a pretty frock of sea spray green net over tulle, with a lace bodice and bolero, and a crownless headpiece of matching net with a spray of flowers in the same shade in front. Her accessories matched the ensemble and she carried a sheaf bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. George Gwynne was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold George and Mr. Edward Seeshouse. Mrs. F. W. L. Moore played the wedding music and as the register was being signed, Miss Ethel Mercer sang "O Perfect Love."

A profusion of autumn flowers adorned the church hall for the reception, during which the bridal couple stood beneath a floral arch. A buffet supper was served at a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake surrounded with vases of roses and lighted cream tapers in silver candleholders. Mr. P. E. George proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Clarke welcomed the guests in a rust crepe dress with a matching hat trimmed with powder blue and receiving with her was Mrs. Harrison in a jacket-frock of deep orchid crepe with a white hat and accessories. Both wore shoulder bouquets of tallman roses. For a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs by motor, the bride left in a French blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of tallman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Alberni.

## STEWART-BARNES

Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated at the wedding of Josephine, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Barnes, Gordon Head, and Mr. Alan Stewart, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stewart, Galiano Island, which took place in St. Aidan's Church last evening at 7 o'clock in an attractive setting of

pink and mauve gladioli and ferns. The organist was in attendance, and during the signing of the register, the choir, of which the bride had been a member, sang "O Perfect Love," followed by Mrs. G. Robins, who sang "O Promise Me."

The pretty bride was given away by her father, and wore a wool frock in the new "harvest" wine shade, with a matching hat and veil and patent leather accessories. Pale pink roses composed her corsage bouquet. Mrs. P. Woods was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a Royal blue frock with a black velvet hat and patent accessories, and a corsage spray of cream roses. Mr. Gerald Stewart supported his brother, and Messrs. Gerry Quick and Denis Denroche were ushers. All three came from Galiano Island. Clusters of small mauve flowers tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews.

Masses of gladioli and ferns had been arranged in the Cadboro Bay Pavilion for the reception, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Stewart. Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. The bride's table was centred with the cake, and decorated with lighted mauve tapers in silver holders and vases of pink roses.

Following a week's honeymoon Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home on Galiano Island.

## BURGESS-ROBB

The marriage took place at noon yesterday in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Pemberton, daughter of Winifred Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robb, 1049 Penzance Street, and Mr. Charles Ashton Burgess, younger son of Mr. T. A. Burgess, 2094 Byron Street, and the late Mrs. Burgess.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a mist blue crepe dress with Burgundy accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and Ophelia roses. There were no attendants.

The wedding party and a few intimate friends were entertained at the family home by Mr. and Mrs. Robb, where the refreshment table was covered with a handmade lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake standing between tall white tapers and vases of roses. Mrs. Robb welcomed the guests in a dusty pink and navy blue redingote ensemble with navy accessories, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. McKay, Vancouver, who was dressed in navy

blue. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and heather.

The couple left by the afternoon boat to Vancouver, en route to Harrison Hot Springs, where they will spend a few days before continuing their tour by motor farther into the Interior of British Columbia. As she left, the bride donned a beige coat with a wolf-collar over her wedding ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will take up residence in Marmar Court, Lamson Street, on their return.

## RALPH-DAWES

The marriage was conducted by Rev. James Hood at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tate, Selkirk Avenue, old friends of the bride's family, when the principals were Sarah Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dawes, 120 Superior Street, and Mr. Lloyd W. A. Ralph, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph, 928 Empress Avenue.

A drawing-room had been converted into a bower of early autumn flowers for the occasion, and during the ceremony the bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with mauve, pink and white gladioli and ferns beneath a mantelpiece set with lighted green tapers and centred with an artistic bowl of apricot shaded gladioli. The bride's cousin, Miss Joyce Dawes, played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson sang "I Love You Truly."

Owing to the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Tate, and she looked charming in a floor-length frock of white marquisette with a shirred bodice, and a silk bolero. Her veil, which formed a train, was arranged beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of "Ophelia" roses and carnations. Miss Amanda Benson was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of orchid net-trimmed with silver, and silver flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Dawes, wearing an eau de Nile tulle dress with a jacket having ruffled sleeves and facings, and a mauve hat, assisted by Mrs. Ralph in an orchid coat dress and matching hat. Mrs. Tate wore a smart frock of Burgundy red sheer crepe trimmed with silver, and a matching velvet toque. All three wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and sweet peas. Supper was served in the dining-room at a table covered with a hand-worked ecru lace cloth and centred with a crystal vase of pink carnations, mauve stocks and shell pink snapdragons, and lighted with pale pink candles. At one end stood the bride's cake, and vases of heliotrope flowers in tiny vases were placed at each corner.

Following a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph will take up residence on Pandora Avenue. The bride went away in a teal blue dress with wine accessories and a silver fox fur.

## BAKER-FORBES

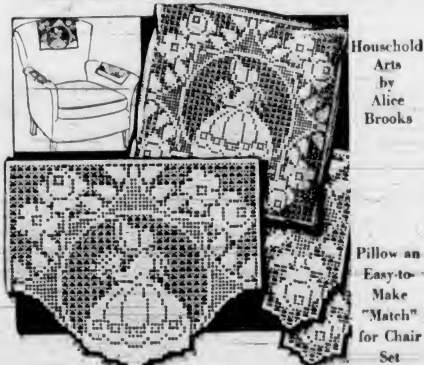
The marriage took place quietly yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Norman P. Forbes, Linden Avenue, when Mrs. Kathleen Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Forbes, 1513 Elford Street, and the late Mr. Forbes, became the bride of Mr. John Alan Baker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, Sidney, V.I. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gordon P. Forbes, and was attended by Mrs. Douglas Nixon, Mr. Thero Bowen-Collinsworth, and Mr. Gordon P. Forbes, who was best man. After a honeymoon trip Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Victoria.

## ANDERSON-HODDING

DUNCAN, Sept. 14 — At the Maize, Thursday evening, Rev. W. P. Burns united in marriage Stella Vyvyan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hodding, and Private Harry Anderson, 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson.

The pretty bride in her frock of Empire blue with Japonica hat and accessories and corsage bouquet of

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The fee for this course is \$1, which includes the cost of The Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Manual.

Those who register now will be advised as soon as the classes are arranged.

## REBEKAH UNIT

The Rebekah-Red Cross Unit will resume its meetings on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. A quantity of wool and sewing is on hand. New members will be welcomed.

A doctor mentions twelve forms of exercise and exertion which the wise holidaymaker will avoid. His daily doesn't, so to speak.

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## WHEAT QUOTA IS INCREASED

Delivery of Eight Bushels a Seeded Acre Allowed By Board

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14 (CP).—The Canadian Wheat Board announced last night that, effective today, the general wheat delivery quota will be eight bushels per seeded acre. The general quota of five bushels for each sown acre has been in force since August 8.

Since the quota regulation became effective, a series of increases has boosted deliveries as high as fifteen bushels for each seeded acre in 402 shipping points across the Prairies. Tonight's announcement specified that points which now have quotas of eight bushels per seeded acre and more will remain as set out in previous board orders.

The announcement stressed that the board could not guarantee immediate storage space in the country for acceptance of this general increase in deliveries, but promised continuation of endeavors to distribute the total available space as fairly as possible.

### WILL EASE CONGESTION

The three-bushel-an-acre advance in the quota is expected to go a long way toward alleviating storage congestion on Western Canada farms. In addition, it will boost the immediate income of farmers whose buying has been curtailed by the delivery restrictions.

The August 8 regulation also confined oats and barley deliveries to five bushels for each acre sown, but these restrictions have since been removed to permit unlimited deliveries where storage space was available. Flax and rye were not bound by delivery quotas.

## What Today Means

### "VIRGO"

If September 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

No two people are apt to see things in the same light today, particularly regarding unusual happenings, so be slow in drawing your own conclusions regarding story you hear. Making mountains out of mole hills will be a common occurrence today, for imaginations are likely to be active and excitement will cause many persons to lose all sense of proportion regarding proper proportions. The average individual may have a strong desire to be the centre of attraction.

It is not to be surprised if you find some of your friends extremely talkative, and inclined not to let anyone else get a word in edgewise when discussing topics of public interest. The pressure of influence is apt to be brought to bear in the furthering of social ambitions today, particularly if there is any important decision to be made. Married and engaged couples, and those who are just making time before announcing their betrothal, might do well to realize that if we were all fault free we would probably be very uninteresting, and it is in our power to close our eyes to those we do not like.

If a woman and September 15 is your birthday, your stability, character, generous disposition, and many lovable traits, will be conducive to your enjoying an unusual amount of happiness. You ought to possess a very soothing influence in a sick room or with anyone greatly distressed. As an artist, musician, sculptor, purchasing agent, writer, poet, business manager, secretary, librarian, lawyer, modiste, interior decorator, trained nurse, doctor, or professional entertainer, your opportunities to make money and a name for yourself appear to be unlimited. Your marriage appears to be one of the mediums through which happiness will come to you and the means by which many of your problems are likely to be solved.

The child born on September 15 generally radiates cheerfulness, love and optimism. A refusal to take anything too seriously will keep this youngster always young in spirit. It generally always finds a

happy solution for its troubles and seldom burdens other people with them.

If a man and September 15 is your natal day you, in all likelihood, believe hard work, not luck, brings results, and will in all probability prove it by actual results. You may win high praise and an enviable income as a playwright, theatrical producer, journalist, naturalist, geologist, horticulturist, explorer, engineer, inventor, lawyer, chemist, painter, industrialist, public accountant, architect, physician, or as a sales representative.

### "VIRGO"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

If September 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This is a good day for you to remember your own failings before condemning aloud anyone else's. Think what you want to think, but be careful not to sow the seeds of opinions by airing your thoughts. In this way you may escape the possibilities of undergoing some very unpleasant experiences. It may be very difficult for some people to be able to discriminate between the maintenance of personal liberties and the indulgence in unbridled license. High moral standards will prevail on this date, and anyone who ignores them may find themselves involved in trouble. If you would be reluctant to take a dose of the same medicine that you may try to impose on someone else, do not expect them to take it gracefully or manifest a liking for it.

If you will be reasonable in little things on this day, you may have a great deal of consideration shown to you in issues of importance. Married and engaged couples and those contemplating marriage must remember it is by actions not words that the seventh heaven of love can be attained.

If a woman and September 16 is your birthday, you will probably accomplish far more if left to your own devices than if you have to carry out someone else's ideas. Your intellectual development should exceed your physical by far, which ought to be perfectly normal. In all likelihood, you have sufficient self-restraint to prevent anyone thinking that you are very emotional and perhaps inclined to be sensitive. You ought to be very interested in teaching, trained nursing, singing, acting, painting, selling, political or social welfare work. You will probably be in complete accord with the ambitions of the man you marry, and it will possibly be through your devotion and co-operation that you will both be taken under Fortune's wings.

The child born on September 16 is usually a resolute youngster, not easily dominated by its playmates or any form of fear. With maturity ought to come sagacity and a remarkable understanding of human nature.

If a man and September 16 is your natal day, through personality your success is a sure thing. You should sooner or later develop into being a money-maker. As a financier, promoter, business or office manager, artist, author, editor, actor, salesman, manufacturer, inventor, engineer, chemist or agriculturist, a promising future apparently lies ahead of you.

## ORDER OF MOOSE TO HELP VICTIMS

Gala and Bazaar Will Be Arranged In City in Aid of London Bomb Sufferers

At an executive meeting of the officers of the Victoria Loyal Order of the Moose held at the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday, it was decided to begin preparation for staging a monster indoor gala and bazaar to raise funds for the benefit of the London bomb victims.

Mayor Andrew McGavin has consented to be honorary patron, and all money raised will be turned over to him for transfer to the Lord Mayor of London for this purpose.

A committee has been appointed and has already started to make arrangements. All the work will be voluntary, and not only the membership of the order, but everyone so far approached seems anxious to help in every way.

Further details will be announced at an early date, and an office will be opened in a few days to start an intensive campaign.

## Bombed Church Has Association With Cathedral

News of the bombing of the Church of St. Mary Woolnoth, London, has evoked great interest in Victoria, as it is known as the British Columbia Church in the Empire capital, and has an association with Christ Church Cathedral here.

The rector of St. Mary Woolnoth is Rev. Canon W. E. S. Holland. As a reciprocal gift from the cathedral, two silver alms dishes are now being made for the London church, one engraved with the arms of the Province of British Columbia, and the other with the arms of Diocese.

### THE OPTIMIST

Stout Lady—I would like to see an evening dress that would fit me. Assistant—So would I, madame.

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are being sponsored by a world-wide organization without cost or obligation of any kind for men interested in learning the basic fundamentals of salesmanship, its purpose and necessity to modern industry and society. The ever-increasing production of modern appliances, equipment and services demands more and more salesmen to keep up with the products of industry, create new industry and relieve unemployment.

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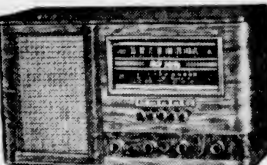
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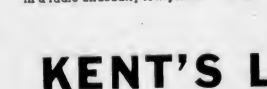
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Smart—New—Featuring excellent long and short wave performance in a cabinet of exquisite beauty, its improved push button tuning is only one of the many features of the A-21—one of the most attractive low priced models RCA. \$42.95 Victor has never introduced...



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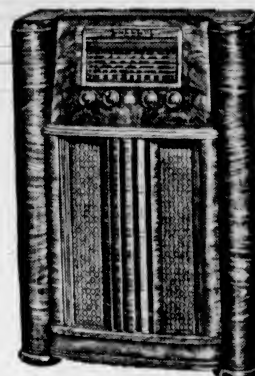
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## Little Stories for Bedtime

Wit Against Wit By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It was a dreadful game the hunter with the terrible gun, and Lightfoot the Deer were playing in the Green Forest. It was a matching of wit against wit, the hunter seeking to take Lightfoot's life and Lightfoot seeking to save it. The experience of other years had taught Lightfoot much of the ways of hunters and not one of the things he had learned about them was forgotten. But the hunter in his turn knew much of the ways of deer. So it was that each was trying his best to outguess the other.

When the hunter found the hiding place Lightfoot had left at the warning of Sammy Jay, he followed Lightfoot's tracks for a short distance. It was slow work and only one whose eyes had been trained to

notice little things could have done it. You see, there was no snow and it was only now and then when he had stepped on a bit of soft ground that Lightfoot had left a footprint. But there were other signs which the hunter knew how to read, a freshly upturned leaf here and there, a bit of moss lightly crushed. These things told the hunter which way Lightfoot had gone. Slowly, patiently, watchfully, the hunter followed. After a while he stopped with a satisfied grin. "I thought as much," he muttered. "He heard that peaky Jay, and circled around so as to get my scent. I'll just cut across to my old trail and unless I am greatly mistaken, I'll find his tracks there."

So, swiftly but silently the hunter cut across to his old trail and in a



There was only one direction in which it was safe for Lightfoot to move.

few moments he found just what he expected, one of Lightfoot's footprints. Once more he grinned. "Well, old fellow, I've outguessed you this time," said he to himself. "I am behind you and the wind is from you to me so that you cannot get my scent. I wouldn't be a bit

surprised if you're back right where you started from, behind that old windfall." He at once began to move forward silently and cautiously with eyes and ears alert and his terrible gun ready for instant use.

Now when Lightfoot, following behind the hunter, had lost the scent of the latter, he guessed right away that the latter had found his tracks and had started to follow them. Lightfoot stood still and listened with all his might for some little sound to tell him where the hunter was. But there was no sound and after a little Lightfoot began to move on. He didn't dare remain still lest the hunter should creep up within shooting distance.

There was only one direction in which it was safe for Lightfoot to move, and that was the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing. As long as they brought him none of the dreaded man-smell he knew that he was safe. The hunter might be behind him. Probably he was. But ahead of him, so long as the Merry Little

Breezes were blowing in his face and brought no dreaded man-smell, was safety.

Next Story—"Lightfoot Becomes Uncertain"

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

## French Soldiers Of "Free France" Go Sightseeing

Soldiers of "Free France" sightseeing in London are themselves, says a London observer, one of the sights in town. Some of the officers are very correct, in well-fitting uniforms and high, flat caps. Others have loose, floppy berets that hang almost to their shoulders. Still others wear wide, flapping cloaks of heavy khaki blanket cloth, that reach to the heels and blow like sails as they walk.

Most of the French privateers come from country districts and are visibly impressed with what they see. All are tremendously grateful for little kindnesses, and volubly expressive of their gratitude. They arrived in England in travel-stained uniforms, bereft of any supplies. Now, in the English countryside, they are emerging as a regular army again, and thanks to the busy killing needles of Canadian Red Cross workers, they are comfortably and warmly supplied.

bly impressed with what they see. All are tremendously grateful for little kindnesses, and volubly expressive of their gratitude. They arrived in England in travel-stained uniforms, bereft of any supplies. Now, in the English countryside, they are emerging as a regular army again, and thanks to the busy killing needles of Canadian Red Cross workers, they are comfortably and warmly supplied.

## RECOVERING AFTER BURIED THREE DAYS

LONDON, Sept. 14 (CP).—Buried three days in the debris of her bomb-blasted home, fourteen-year-old Mildred Castillo was reported recovering in a hospital today.

Three men passing the demolished home at 10 o'clock last night heard faint cries from the basement. Tunneling through the ruins, they found the girl still alive. The house was bombed Monday night.

The girl's mother was believed dead in the wreckage.



# I'LL WAIT FOR YOU

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS  
(Copyright, 1940, by Margaret Gorman Nichols)

## CHAPTER XXIII

Alan was coming out to swim after office hours. Carol was thinking, and they were returning to her home for dinner after which they were going to call on old Mr. Hartley who had said he would like to meet her. Like a dark curtain closing, her mind dismissed the coming events of the day and she was aware again of the recent feeling of being on guard—against herself. For no matter how strongly she told herself that everything was the same, she knew that she could not recapture the moods of freedom and anticipation and happiness she had felt months before. And no matter how strongly she tried to close her mind against Norman, a draught blew through, bringing him closer and dearer. It was not an eager-mouth that received Alan's greeting and parting kiss but a loyal one, not a little ashamed that it could not be more responsive. The glow and the ardor were gone. Frequently when her father spoke to her, she asked him to repeat what he had said and, meeting his eyes apologetically, she saw a mild reproach.

"The last time I talked with you about it you hadn't made any plans about your wedding," Ellen said. "You should, Carol. Even a small wedding requires a lot of planning."

"It isn't going to be a small wedding," Carol said, her thick, fair lashes flitting against her cheeks. "It's going to be rather a big one with all the trimmings. Alan has decided he'd like that."

"So it will be white satin and orange blossoms and a reception?" Ellen sighed. "It's wonderful. But you wouldn't do yourself justice if you didn't have it that way."

"Ann Kirkness, who went through training with me and who is at

Johns Hopkins now, is going to be my only attendant. I'd like to include some of the girls here but I can't include them all and favoritism causes hard feelings."

"Oh, I don't mind. I'd rather be an onlooker, in fact. Less wear and tear and more fun. I want to give you a kitchen shaver for your new house, and I'm saving old shoes to tie to Alan's car. You're a lucky girl, Carol. The luckiest one I know. You haven't any struggle ahead. When Ted and I get married—if we ever do—I'll have to keep my job for years and it will be years before we can afford a home, and then not out in the Hills. But I don't envy you. Every one thinks that Alan is one boy deserving of success—and you."

"You and Ted will have fun working it out together."

No struggles ahead. That's what everyone thought and said. Their lives, Alan and hers, as smooth and as untroubled as a new straight road. No struggle except the conflict in her mind and heart over Norman who would leave neither, who refused to be driven out.

She did not know that Ellen was sitting up until Ellen said rather breathlessly, "Well, look, who's got us?"—Edwina Burke and isn't it Norman Alexander? You know him, Carol. Is it he?" Then she said, laughing, "I'd be quite willing to have my car smashed if he were the one to do the smashing."

Carol lay still, the thick fair lashes quivering. Then slowly she sat up looking about her, seeing Norman, a strong brown figure in dark trunks, and Edwina in a white bathing suit that was as if moulded to the slim agile body. Edwina was taking off her white cap and was shaking her abundant dark hair loose. And she and Norman were

laughing at their inability to light cigarettes with wet hands.

As Carol saw him, he saw her and with a rush of feelings Norman's face was blurred to her and she saw only his fine body and his wet black hair carelessly pushed back. She did not know even if he smiled, but she saw Edwina give her a gay little salute and then, slipping her bare feet into clogs, get up and pick her way across the bodies of half a dozen sun worshippers.

"Hello," Edwina said cheerfully. "Have you any matches? Ours are soaked and Norman's lighter is empty."

"We've plenty of matches."

And when she was holding dry matches in her hand she said: "I don't blame you for swimming here, rather than at the club. It's a thousand times better. And after being in New York, it's divinely cool here. Awfully glad to know you, Mike Thomas. Thanks for the matches, Carol."

When she left, Ellen said, "She never looks any older, does she? She looks sixteen and never been kissed. That's the first time I've ever been so close to her. Has she been in New York with him, do you suppose?"

"Yes."

"She would pick out the best looking and most eligible young man who's been in New York for many a day. I'll bet the other girls out in the Hills are burning up. But you can't blame him, can you? She's got everything."

"I like Edwina. No... I can't blame him." But it hurts, it hurts! It shouldn't but it does. It hurts more than anything has ever hurt me...

(To Be Continued)

## SOLDIER IS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Joseph P. McDougall Draws Two-Year Term for Breaking and Entering Man's Room

Joseph P. McDougall, a soldier pleaded guilty in County Court Friday to a charge of breaking and entering the room of Tony Robin at 1212 Government Street by night on August 22 and committing theft therein. Judge H. H. Shandley sentenced the accused to serve two years in the penitentiary.

Joseph McKenna appeared for the accused. The accused was not represented by counsel. Lieut. A. D. Greenwood and Sgt. C. Harold Tait appeared on behalf of military authorities.

Lieutenant Greenwood informed His Honor that the accused had joined the army on July 17, and his character was good, as far as military service was concerned. Sergeant Tait declared McDougall was a good soldier.

Mr. McKenna listed six previous convictions against the accused between 1921 and 1929 for vagrancy, theft, cattle-stealing and grand larceny.

"Have you anything to say? This is a serious offence," Judge Shandley remarked before imposing the sentence.

"I'd like to stay in the army," McDougall replied.

## LABORERS LIVE IN MAKESHIFT HOMES

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Sept. 14 (CP).—Mayor C. G. Johnson, of Parry Sound, said today pig pens, chicken coops and garages are being converted into makeshift homes for families of workmen engaged on war production projects in this vicinity.

"To say people are living in pig pens would be exaggerating, but one or two are being used, and quite a few new houses. Garages are renting for \$12 and \$15 a month."

## HURT

Regimental Sergeant-Major (new style) to Militiaman — "Why don't you stand at attention when addressing me?"

Militia Recruit — "Sorry, sir, but I'm rather upset. My girl's turned me down."

"Oh, that's all right. I just thought for a moment I'd offended you."

## According to Culbertson

It is not enough for a player to be able to make correct opening leads. He must also learn to "read" the leads of his opponents. Lack of knowledge, or of imagination, in that respect cost the declarer in today's hand a vulnerable game and a clear "top" on a board.

West, dealer.  
Match-point duplicate.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 7 4  
 ♥ 7 5  
 ♦ K 9 7 4  
 ♣ Q 10 9

**WEST** **EAST**  
 ♠ A 8 3     ♠ K 9 2  
 ♥ 10 8 6 4     ♥ 9 3  
 ♦ A 8 5     ♦ Q 8 7 2  
 ♣ A K 8     ♣ J 7 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J 6 5  
 ♥ A K Q J 2  
 ♦ J 10  
 ♣ 6 5 3

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♥  
 Double Pass Pass Pass

It goes without saying that West's double of two hearts was extremely risky. He had opened with one diamond, rather than one club, because he wanted to "dress up" the hand for no trump and wanted to discourage a diamond lead. This was all right, but when South came in with a two heart overcall West realized that further bidding by himself or partner would be highly dangerous, hence resolved to make a "sneaking double." He had four tricks in aces and kings, and if East had any heart honor the thrice guarded heart 10 would account for the fifth trick. Surely, he reasoned, East would have some king or queen that should turn into the setting trick.

When it came to selecting the opening lead West tried a bit of deception. A club lead was most desirable, but instead of making the conventional opening of the club king, West laid down the ace. His

reason for this was the fear (or hope) that dummy would show up with just the club combination that actually appeared. East must have sensed what was brewing, because instead of giving a discouraging signal with the club deuce, he furthered West's plot by following suit with the seven. West promptly played the club eight, and declarer "but," hook, line and sinker. He called for the ten of clubs. East covered with the jack, winning the trick, and to declarer's great discomfiture, not to say humiliation, returned a low club to West's king. Later the defenders took one diamond and two spade tricks, thereby defeating the contract 200 points for a top score.

West's hoax, although shrewd, could not have succeeded against an astute declarer. Such a one would say to himself at the second trick, "Well, it's possible that a leader might lay down the ace from a holding of A-K-x, but it's utterly out of the question that anyone past the beginner's stage could make an opening lead from such a suit as A-J-x. Hence, West certainly has not got the club jack. He probably hasn't the king, either, but in any case the play of dummy's queen can't lose and may gain. That is the way a master would figure."

## TUESDAY'S HAND

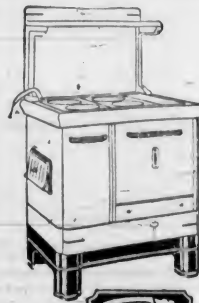
South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 7  
 ♥ A 6 5 2  
 ♦ A 9 7 5  
 ♣ J 7 4

**WEST** **EAST**  
 ♠ A Q 10 9     ♠ 8 5 3  
 ♥ A K Q J 10     ♥ 9 8 7 4  
 ♦ K 10 3     ♦ Q J 6 4 2  
 ♣ K 8 5     ♣ 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 6 4 3  
 ♥ K 5  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ A Q 10 9 6 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.



Spencer's Coal, Wood, Gas, Sawdust and Oil-Burning

## Ranges

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan—From \$5.00 Down and Convenient Monthly Payments

SPENCER'S SPARTON RANGE in ivory enamel and nickel finish, solid polished top and Wellsville steel, asbestos-lined body; reinforced, ventilated oven fitted with thermometer; heavy coal and wood firebox castings, fitted with duplex grates. Price **\$59.35**

Cup Waterfront, Extra \$5.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN ON YOUR OLD RANGE

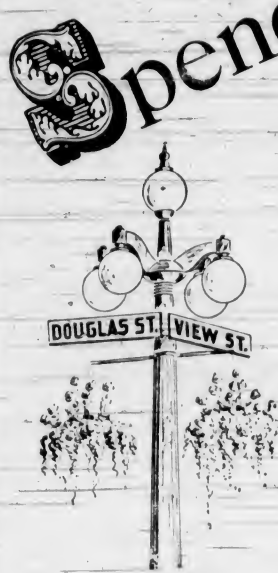
Many Other Models on Display

MAJOR DE LUXE 100% GUARANTEED SAWDUST BURNER—With thick, cast-aluminum firebox, automobile steel nickel-plated hopper with right slope to insure a steady supply of sawdust. Completely installed in your own range. Price **\$34.00**

Wood Grate, Extra \$1.50

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

# Spencer's Victoria's Fashion Crossroads



FRENCH ROOM  
1st Floor

## Fall Fashion Opening

In the

## French Room

Giving You a Collection of

## Suits, Coats and Dresses

Of real beauty and practicability, showing the skilled technique of Canadian dressmakers.

There are Dresses for day wear you can practically live in—good for a range of occasions. Suits and Coats, fur-trimmed and untrimmed.

Here the well-dressed woman will find original and exclusive costumes to suit her every need.



"IN A NUTSHELL"—

## The New Hosiery Shades Are Mellow

Deeper, richer in tone, to add flavorful complement to the many, many browns and greens which will be worn.

"Mystery"

## Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Pridefully presents Campfire—Wildwood—Coco—Apres Midi—in the most durable sheer stocking made in Canada. It is a fine 3-thread, 51-gauge, silk to top with perfect fitting silk foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Price, a pair

**\$1.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Dressy Millinery

AT ITS BEST!

First thrill of Fall—Your new Fall felt is utterly different from any hat you own—a new adventure—something that can give an entire costume a lift! Wear one in rich Autumn shades, mellow tones, and for the highest note of chic in black. Exclusive models.

**\$7.95 to \$15.00**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Still Many a Suit-Day Ahead When You'll Be Glad of a Feminine

## Sheer Blouse

Short-sleeved styles with dainty lace trimmings and high, but soft, necklines. White, Cruise Beige, Queen's Rose, Powder, Jasmine. Sizes 16 to 20. Price only.....

**\$1.98**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

For Autumn—It's Simple Elegance Featured in

## New Dress Models

By DÉJÀ



BLACK—at its smartest when simple, with perhaps just a hint of the softly draped influence in the skirt and your own favorite necklace of elaborate costume jewelry.

COLOR—softer tones of the bright shades (night flight blue, Indian earth, promenade green and caramel), create feminine elegance and flatter the natural beautiful complexions of Canadian women.

STYLE—stresses the restrained use of drapery, through the neckline—side skirt—shoulders—with long sleeves, predominating, but still a smart choice with short or three-quarter-length sleeves.

We invite you to visit us tomorrow and see for yourself these new dresses proudly presented by Déjà. Sizes 12 to 20. Price **\$19.75**

—Dresses, 1st Floor

DUBARRY  
Necessaire  
**\$1.50**



## 2 New Books

"CANADA—AMERICA'S PROBLEM"

A revealing history and survey by The New York Times Canadian correspondent from 1934 to 1939. Priced at **\$3.25**

"MEMORY, HOLD THE DOOR"

An autobiography by John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir). Price, **\$3.75**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

## New Fall GLOVES

By Kayser

Styles to Accompany the Casual Costume and the Dressy Costume of 1940!

Gloves fashioned in a fine-quality, soft-finish suede fabric, smart in appearance and perfect fitting. A choice of tailored styles with plain or contrasting seams or fascinating leather-trimmed finish.

Black—White—Beige—Chamois—Chocolate—Navy—Grey—Green and Wine

A pair

**75c and \$1.00**

—Gloves, Main Floor



## Distinguished New Footwear

For the Autumn Scene . . .

By Vogue

Vogue interprets the graceful, moulded look of the new clothes in a really brilliant shoe collection. They come high over your instep, cling to your arch, heel and instep when you walk, yet allow plenty of room for your toes. Simplicity of line—Beauty of styling—Richness of leather—These characterize the new Autumn shoes which keep step with elegance and walk right in the centre of fashion. Newest colors and smartest styles now on display. Moderately priced, a pair **\$8.95**

—Shoes, 1st Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



# YANKS EXPLODE BATTING POWER TO BEAT TIGERS

## Victoria Oarsmen Register Trio of Rowing Victories

James Bay Crews Successful in Novice Fours, Junior Doubles and Novice Doubles at Fall Regatta On Mainland—Beaten in Senior Fours by Washington Huskies by Two Feet

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (CP)—Victoria James Bay Athletic Association oarsmen captured three events at the fall regatta of the Vancouver Rowing Club on choppy Coal Harbor, today, and only missed a clean sweep by losing the feature senior fours event by a scant two feet to a powerful crew from the University of Washington. Vancouver Rowing Club was third.

The Huskies, entered only in the fours, showed the way from the gun, taking a length lead over the Victorians. The race seemed assured for Washington until the final quarter, when the smooth-stroking Victorians opened up a spurt that carried them to within two feet of tying the Huskies as they crossed the finish line.

The Vancouver crew, never in the running, finished five lengths behind. The time for the Henley distance of one mile and 550 yards was 8:14.

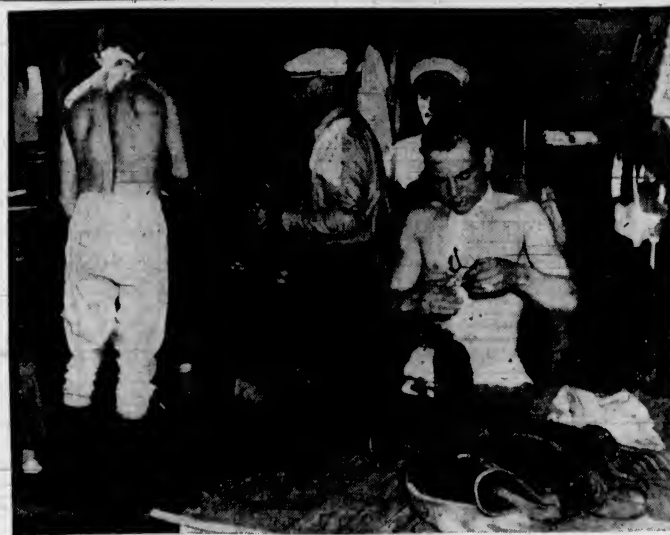
The Husky crew was composed of Gosta Erikson, stroke; John Bracken, No. 3; Paul Soules, No. 2; Tom Soules, bow, and R. Hughes, cox.

The Victoria boat contained D. Mowat, stroke; R. Bennett, and P. Fitz James, down the three-quarter-mile course, the Victorians, Len Bland and Norman Edmonds, pulled into a quarter-length lead at the finish. The time was 8:29.

D. Mowat and R. Mair paired in the junior doubles for another J.B.A.A. victory, defeating two Vancouver crews by a length over the Henley distance in 9:47.

In the novice fours, the Victorians led all the way to win by three lengths in a time of 5:20 for the mile. The Victoria crew was composed of W. McDonald, stroke; Norm Edmonds, No. 3; Len Bland, No. 2; J. Gurney, bow, and Allan McLaughlin, cox.

## Between Races at the Willows Track



Scenes such as the one pictured above are witnessed many times daily during the present race meeting at the Willows track, as the hardboots change their silks after one gallop and prepare for another. At the extreme right Billy Woodhouse, leading "bug" boy on British Columbia tracks, is adjusting his goggles; while Rex Young, extreme left, is weighing in on the scales. Teddy Graham and Steve Percival, valets, are pictured between the two riders.

## Nickason Awarded Technical Knockout Over Bob Patterson

Denver Fighter No Match for Vancouver Boy in Main Event at Sports Centre—Three Other Kayoes on Card—Show Late in Starting

Chuck Nickason, Vancouver heavy-weight, scored a second-round technical knockout over Bob Patterson, Denver boxer, in the scheduled ten-round main event of last night's boxing show at the Victoria Sports Centre.

The good-looking terminal city boy is probably a good scrapper, but the 600 or more fans never really had a chance to size him up. He felled his opponent at least six times before Jimmy McLarin, former welterweight champion of the world, and referee, decided to intervene and stop the one-sided contest.

Patterson looked badly over-matched, and on his face was an expression of being afraid of his hard-punching opponent. Every time Nickason landed with anything like a solid punch the Denver-boy went down from the first going and the fans, quick to sense this, soon opened up with the Bronx cheer.

Nickason started dropping his opponent in the initial heat, and before the session ended some of the fans started to leave the large building. The end came, and none too quickly, after two minutes and thirty seconds of one-sided milling in the second round. They fought at 180 pounds.

## OTHER KAYOES

There were three other knockouts on the six-bout card. Billy Knowles, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, put down Trevor Milsted, his buddy in third canto of a scheduled four-rounder, while Ernie Swartz, Irish Fusiliers, was awarded a second-round kayo over Ernie Bailey, Centralia firesteamer. Knowles and Milsted fought as middleweights, and the latter bout was in the light-weight division.

Wing Hay, former Port Alberni Chinese battler, now a member of The Canadian Scottish Regiment, was far too smart for Battling Haggie, from Portland, and ended the scheduled six-round scrap in the third heat. A right to the chin put Battling Haggie to sleep for the evening. They fought at 147 pounds.

Seaman Bob Turnbull, R.C.N.V.R., was given the call over Private Stevenson, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, in a dull semi-wind-up. Stevenson, the loser, gained the applause of the fans for his game play, and the decision was greeted with a chorus of boos. They fought at 145 pounds.

Biggest hand of the evening went to Jimmy McLarin, Vancouver, former ruler of the welterweight division, who was a thunderous ovation when introduced over the public address system. Hector McDonald, Vancouver, former Canadian and Pacific Coast lightweight champion, who refereed two of the six-rounders, received a big hand. Louis Cullen and Corporal Gerrard, R.C.A.F., were the other referees.

Sergeant Tommy Burgess, R.C.A. and Albie Davies acted as judges. Scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, the card was one hour late in getting under way. One delay after another held the show up, and the fans clamoring for admission became quite annoyed.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Coe, Boston, 320.  
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 100.  
Runs Batted In—Mize, St. Louis, 120.  
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 171.  
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 39.  
Triples—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 14.  
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 41.  
Stolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, 17.  
Pitching—Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, 14-2.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliffe, St. Louis, 344.  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 119.  
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Detroit, 127.  
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 187.  
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 48.  
Triples—McCoy, Detroit, 17.  
Home runs—Fox, Boston, 35.  
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29.  
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 18-3.

## WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins."

"Rather!" agreed Dick heartily.

"But," said his uncle, "how do you manage to tell them apart?"

"Oh," said the young man, "I don't try."

## Drive Four Pitchers to Cover in Trimming Top Place Detroit Club, 16-7

Bushwacker Is \$25,000 Winner At Narragansett

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Sept. 14 (AP)—Graduated from the maiden ranks last Tuesday, Bushwacker, from the Wainwright Farm Stable, roared through the stretch today to a half-length victory in the final running of the \$25,000 added Narragansett Futurity. The winner was clocked in 1:11.45 for the six furlongs. Second place in the six-horse field went to Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, one of the season's outstanding juveniles and a 7-10 favorite in today's wagering. Attention had a neck advantage over Bull Brier, owned by Ben Lister, while Cleveland Putnam's Swain, winner of the Arlington Futurity, finished in fourth place, a head behind Bushwacker returned \$12.40, \$4.10 and \$2.90. Attention paid \$2.60 and \$2.30 and the show price on Bull Brier was \$2.20.

## TED LYONS DAY TODAY

Veteran Pitcher of White Sox to Receive Many Gifts at Park

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Thorpe Amar Lyons, pitching his eighteenth year for the Chicago White Sox, really is going to have a day for himself tomorrow when admiring fans honor him.

No usual suitcase presentation at home plate—it will be a heart-tugging \$5,000 day for this thirty-nine-year-old hurler.

The fans, by popular donation of dimes, will present him with an automobile. The ball club will come up with a cheque of \$1,000 or more. His teammates will give him an autographed bat, wrapped in folding money; the radio announcers a radio; the baseball writers a flannel and hunting outfit; the ushers a golf outfit, and various firms gifts. Lyons is respected by his teammates, by opposing players and even by umpires, for Lyons has the reputation of never making a beef.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 80 59 576  
Cleveland ..... 79 59 572  
New York ..... 77 60 562  
Chicago ..... 76 64 543  
Boston ..... 74 65 532  
Washington ..... 59 80 424  
St. Louis ..... 58 82 414  
Philadelphia ..... 50 84 373

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ..... 89 47 654  
Brooklyn ..... 81 57 593  
St. Louis ..... 70 64 522  
Pittsburgh ..... 70 66 515  
New York ..... 66 70 487  
Chicago ..... 67 72 482  
Boston ..... 58 81 417  
Philadelphia ..... 50 91 355

## COAST LEAGUE

Seattle ..... 112 64 636  
Los Angeles ..... 100 75 571  
Oakland ..... 94 82 534  
San Diego ..... 90 85 514  
Sacramento ..... 86 89 491  
Hollywood ..... 84 90 483  
San Francisco ..... 79 87 478  
Portland ..... 58 120 318

## CARPET BOWLING

A general meeting of the Sons of England Carpet Bowling Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall, Brown Street, to discuss plans for the coming season. Election of officers will take place.

Joe Gordon Smashes Two Homers and DiMaggio Gets Four Out of Five to Lead New York to Easy Victory—Boston Trims Cleveland—Dodgers Cinch Second Place by Double Win

(By The Canadian Press)

Yankee power, dormant for three games, exploded with old-fashioned violence yesterday, as the world champions slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 16-7, before a crowd of 56,697 fans.

The victory lifted the world champions to within two games of first place in their belated quest for a fifth straight American League pennant. Despite the defeat, the Tigers stayed on top of the standings as a half-game, inasmuch as the Boston Red Sox moved down to second place—Cleveland Indians, 6-1.

Almost every hit meant a run today as the Yankees combed six Detroit pitchers for sixteen safeties that included two homers by Joe Gordon and one by Bill Dickey. All of the Yankee scoring was confined to the space of four innings, the victors getting five runs in the fourth and seventh innings, four in the sixth and two in the fifth.

Joe DiMaggio, fighting to win the American League batting title, furthered his cause with four blows in five trips and drove home three runs.

Gordon had a single, in addition to the pair of homers, which lifted his season total of circuit blows to twenty-seven.

Earl Johnson, a tall, twenty-one-year-old Boston Red Sox rookie, stalled off the second-place Cleveland Indians with four straight singles for a 6-1 victory.

## SOX BEAT INDIANS

Boston, held in submission for five innings by long-jawed Johnny Allen, Cleveland right-hander, turned on him in the next frame with a savage batting attack which produced six runs.

Meanwhile, Johnson, a left-hander in his first year of professional baseball, was outpacing the Indians into easy submission. The Seattle south left St. Mary's College (California) last winter, hurled in the Piedmont League for a while and was pulled in by the Red Sox two months ago. He justified Manager Joe Cronin's confidence by coming through for his sixth American League victory. Johnson has dropped only two games.

The St. Louis Browns moved to within a game and a half of the sixth-place Washington Senators by defeating them 5-2 in a game that had all the thrills of a championship affair.

The Chicago White Sox racked up their sixth straight victory with a 6-3 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics before a slim crowd of 1,875 spectators. The triumph was the Sox thirteenth in sixteen games.

I'll take dynamite to get the durable Dodgers out of second place in the National League.

They virtually clinched the runner-up position yesterday when they swept both ends of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0 and 4-2.

Pat Fiedler, Pittsburgh's National League's most potent winner, won his fifteenth victory (against only two losses) in the opener.

The St. Louis Cardinals climbed back into third place in the National League race by grabbing the fourth game of a series with the Boston Braves, 6-5, giving hard-working Clyde Shoun his thirteenth victory of the campaign.

## VETERAN TRIUMPHS

The power behind thirty-nine-year-old Sylvester Johnson's fast ball held the Chicago Cubs to five hits as the Phillies capitalized on a triple and homer for a 5-3 triumph.

A lusty home run by Jimmy Rippe in the ninth inning, with one out and nobody on, gave the league-leading Cincinnati Reds their thirteenth fifth-run decision—a 3-2 win over the hapless New York Giants.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 100 524 500-16 14 2  
Detroit ..... 400 010 020-7 10 2  
Batteries—Chandler, Brewer.

Trout and Dickey; Newsom, McKain, Seats, Uhl, Smith and Sullivan. R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 000 006 000-6 8 3  
Cleveland ..... 100 000 000-1 4 0  
Batteries—Johnson and Desautels; Allen, Dobson, Howell and Pytlak.

Washington, 600 006 110-3 8 0  
St. Louis ..... 001 000 04x-5 7 1  
Batteries—Chase and Early; Harris, Lawson, Budill and Safft.

Philadelphia, 600 000 111-3 8 0  
Chicago ..... 000 301 02x-6 10 0  
Batteries—Potter and Hayes; Knott, Appleton, Brown and Fresh.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000-0 4 2  
Brooklyn ..... 300 010 10x-5 13 0  
Batteries—Lanahan, Dietz, Klingner and Davis; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.

Second Game—R. H. E.  
Pittsburgh ..... 010 100 000-2 7 2  
Brooklyn ..... 010 300 00x-4 8 1  
Batteries—Lanning, Brown and Persenich; Gibson, Carleton and Phelps.

St. Louis ..... 001 200 201-6 11 2  
Boston ..... 000 000 050-5 9 3  
Batteries—Shoun, Lanier and Padgett; Javery, Coffman, Sullivan and Berres, Brookie.

## COAST LEAGUE

First Game—R. H. E.  
Seattle ..... 14 17 2  
San Diego ..... 5 14 1  
Batteries—Wilks, Webber and Campbell; Humphreys, Craighead, Jell and Detore.

Second Game—R. H. E.  
Seattle ..... 6 14 0  
San Diego ..... 4 14 1  
Batteries—Gregory, Turpin and Kearse; Olsen and Salkeld.

## Golf Finals Are Held at Uplands

Mrs. W. S. Smith captured the women's "B" class championship of the Uplands Golf Club yesterday morning when she defeated Lady Collin in the eighteen-hole final on the last green, two up.

Mrs. D. Fletcher won first flight honors by her 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Ley, while Mrs. Hawking scored an easy decision over Mrs. Stockwood in the second flight play-off 8 and 6. Following the finals, Mrs. Blakely presented the champions' and other prizes to the winners and runners-up.

## OVERSEAS

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## GOLF TOURNEY TO BE STAGED

Oak Bay Women to Start Title Event Tomorrow—Draw Released

Headed by Margaret Sutcliffe, holder of the city golf crown, a small field will tie off in the eighteen-hole qualifying round for the women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Sutcliffe will be a strong favorite to lift the honors, while Marjorie Todd will probably face the starter seeded second on the list.

Post entries will be accepted, and therefore some more competitors are expected to tie off.

Draw and starting times follow:

1:00—Miss M. Todd and Mrs. Hadley.

1:05—Mrs. Hew Patterson and Miss N. Wilson.

1:10—Miss P. Barley and Miss M. Sutcliffe.

1:15—Mrs. E. D. Todd and Mrs. Combe.

1:20—Miss M. Prior and Mrs. G. H. Simpson.

1:25—Mrs. N. Baker and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

1:30—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Miss J. Leinok.

1:35—Mrs. Gailon and Mrs. S. Haynes.

## Doug Peden Home For Usual Visit

Here for over a month's stay, Doug Peden, one of Victoria's noted six-day bicycle riders, dropped into the city yesterday and is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peden, Princess Avenue. During the summer months Doug spent most of his time with friends in New York and Buffalo, while "Torchy" Peden, his elder brother and riding mate in some of the races, is still in the East taking part in sprint events in New York. Doug's first race of the winter season will be on November 13 in Chicago. "Torchy" will start earlier, being signed to compete in one on September 23 in Washington.

## Horse Races



WILLOWS PARK  
September 7 to 23  
(Inclusive)

FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

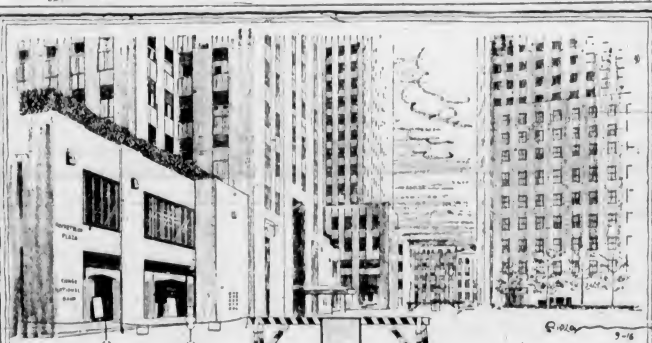
ADMISSION 55¢

Ladies and Gentlemen

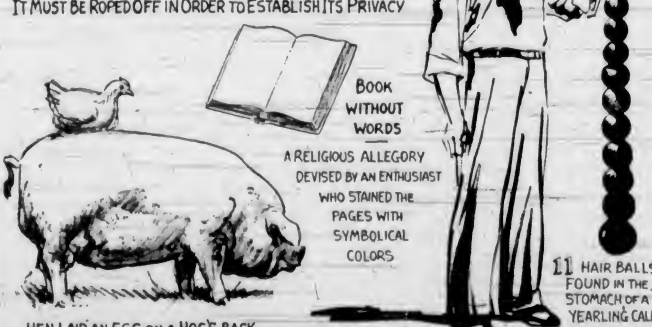
COLORADO PARK ASSOCIATION, LTD.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ROCKEFELLER PLAZA—RADIO CENTER, N.Y. CITY  
IS A PRIVATE STREET!  
IT IS OWNED BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND ONCE EACH YEAR IT MUST BE ROPED OFF IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH ITS PRIVACY



HEN LAID AN EGG ON A HOG'S BACK  
Owned by W. H. GABLE, Coloma, S.D.

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Most Spectacular Figure of the Klondike—W. C. Gates, better known as "Swiftwater Bill," a dish-washer of Circle City (1896), who struck it rich in the Klondike, married and divorced three sisters in succession and then married their mother. The old lady refused to marry him, but he took advantage of her fondness for scrambled eggs to force her into marriage. He bought up the entire Dawson City stock in eggs, paying a dollar apiece for 941 eggs, and announced that unless she married him she would have to forego her favorite hen fruit. He was a man always willing to bet \$1,000 on the turn of a card anywhere, anytime, and he had a standing offer out to that effect.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



# DICK CHAPMAN U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION

## Scores One-Sided Decision in Final On Eastern Course

Trims Duff McCullough, Philadelphia Shotmaker, Before 5,000 Spectators, 11 and 9—Chapman Is Four Under Par When Match Ends—Titleholder Holds Lead at Halfway

MAMARONECK, N.Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—They threw a tournament golfer in against a week-end golfer in the final of the national amateur championship today, and the result was a foregone conclusion after the first nine holes.

What was to have been a thirty-six hole final ended on the twenty-seventh green, with Duff McCullough, the week-end player, racing across the turf to shake the hand of Dick Chapman, the seasoned campaigner and now titleholder. For the gallery of 5,000 it wasn't much of a contest.

Chapman—Richard Dvorak Chapman is the full name—thus supplanted Bobby Jones as the second most decisive winner in the history of the tournament. For Chapman whipped McCullough by 11 and 9, while Bobby's biggest score was 10 and 9 against Phil Perkins at Brae Burn in 1928.

McCullough, thirty-two-year-old Philadelphia who reached the finals with conquests of two ex-champions and a two-time finalist, looked as if he were going to make a match of it when he won two of the first three holes by birdies this morning.

**STAGES BIG RALLY**  
But two holes later the match was squared. From there on McCullough could win only two holes with Chapman running off eight of the last nine and getting a half on the other. Chapman probably has tinkered with his golf game more than any amateur in the country. But this week his unorthodox style stood up well enough to give him the medal with two sub-par rounds, bring him through preliminary triumphs against five tough customers, and finally carry him right to the championship Havemeyer Trophy with a four-under-par performance for twenty-seven holes.

He played his home Winged Foot course like a master, and was entitled to full credit for his feat of succeeding Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., as titleholder.

## PLEASE YOURSELF WITH PUNCH

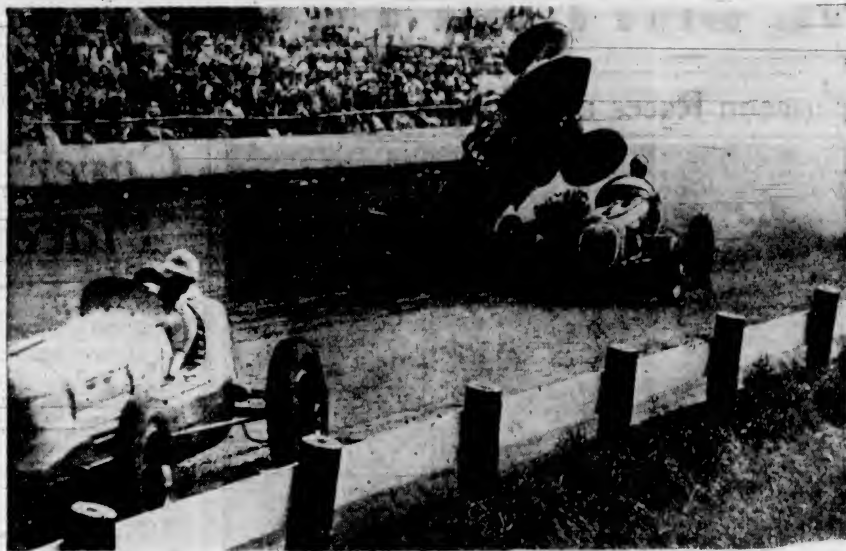
Thousands who know Havana tobacco enjoy the extra flavour of Canada's finest cigar



**Punch CIGAR**  
PERFECTOS or PANETELAS 10c  
LILIES 15c

**Arcade Bowling Alleys**  
IN THE CENTRE OF THE CITY  
PEMBERTON BUILDING FORT STREET  
**OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON**

## Grim Reaper Rides a New York Speedway



Here Is How Lou Webb, Los Angeles Racing Driver, Met Death on the New York State Fair Grounds Track at Syracuse. Webb's Car Is Hurting Over the One Driven by Kelly Pettito. A Third Racer, Paul Russo, Speeds On, Apparently Unaware of the Crash. Webb's Car Turned End-Over-End Three Times Before Breaking.

## Vancouver Dog Voted Best in Annual Show Held at the Willows

Dr. W. A. Rawlings' Terrier, Danny Boy of Tralee, Wins Top Honors at Victoria City Kennel Club's Event—Entry Is Large

Over a field of 165 dogs, the largest and finest entry that the Victoria Fall Dog Show has seen for a good many years, a Kerry Blue terrier, Ch. Danny Boy of Tralee, owned by Dr. W. A. Rawlings, of Vancouver, was awarded the place of best dog in the show by Judge V. Williams, of Vancouver, at the show at the Willows here yesterday, after taking the best-terrier event award.

A smooth Dachshund, Ch. Ginger von Fletcher, owned by A. E. and Mrs. Fletcher, also of Vancouver, was awarded the reserve best dog in the show, while Dr. Rawlings' Danny Boy took the prize for the best Canadian-bred dog in the show, in addition to the grand award.

Mr. J. Graham Graham presented the prizes to the winners, giving E. E. Gravel, Vancouver, the award for his English setter, Snowdon Racket's Lad, as being the best sporting dog in the show. Best puppy in the trials was Miles-leigh Golden Pippin, a Pomeranian, owned by Mrs. E. Bradley, Vancouver, while the award for the best sporting dog was taken by A. E. and Mrs. Fletcher's Ch. Ginger von Fletcher, a smooth Dachshund, who also took the reserved best in the show.

The best working dog event was captured by a Doberman pincher, Adventure of Oakwood, owned by J. H. Logan, of Vancouver. The best non-sporting dog in the list was judged to be Tulloch Mechanic Lette, a poodle, owned by Mrs. Thornton Sharp, Tulloch Mechanic Lette, a poodle, owned by Mrs. Thornton Sharp, of Crofton, B.C. The best toy dog award was given to the Pekingese, Ch. Choni Prince, owned by Mrs. D. Wall, of Vancouver.

**TOY GROUP**  
**Pomeranians**  
Winners dog—Mrs. Hilda M. Brint, Romeo-Tu of Orchard Hill. Reserve winners dog—Mrs. Bonita L. Pope, Wu-Sue of Shang Kee. Winners bitch—Mrs. Zafa Smith, Shia Chin-See of Yun Nan. Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. L. Pope, Lute-Sing-Lee of Shirley Court. Best of winners and winners dog—Mrs. Hilda M. Brint, Romeo-Tu of Orchard Hill. Best of breed—Mrs. Dolly Wall, Ch. Choni Prince.

**Maltese**  
Best of breed and winners dog—Elizabeth M. Spencer, Ferdinand. **NON-SPORTING GROUP**

**Keeshonden**  
Winners dog, winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Lillian O'Connor. Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. B. C. Walker, Conwood Jet.

**Boston Terriers**  
Winners dog—Mrs. W. D. Long, Long's Brat. Reserve winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. W. W. Paver. Winners bitch—Mrs. W. W. Paver, Taylor's Wee Joy. Reserve winners bitch—P. J. Brennan, Trappist Royal Dottie.

**English Bulldogs**  
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—Louella G. and G. A. W. Nelson, Gatewood White Captain. Reserve winners dog—Mrs. A. L. McLennan, Leodrie Sailor. Winners bitch—Mrs. Rowe, Westholme Sunflower.

Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Alberto Principe.

**Irish Terriers**  
Winners dog and best of breed—Thomas Waters.

Reserve—J. D. Gunn, Varscone Barney Banasher.

**Bedlington Terriers**  
James R. Fleming won all awards.

**Kerry Blue Terriers**  
Best of breed—Dr. W. A. Rawlings, Ch. Danny Boy of Tralee.

**Sealyham Terriers**  
Winners bitch and best of breed—Mary D. Gardner.

**Scottish Terriers**  
Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed—Carnation Farm's Kennel.

Reserve and winners bitch—William McGill.

**Welsh Terriers**  
J. A. Blethen won all awards.

**West Highland White Terriers**  
Best of breed, winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Rosamond Billeit.

Reserve—F. Dodsworth, Highland Ian.

**SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)**  
**Dachshund (Long-Haired)**

Mrs. A. K. Hedley-Peck won all awards.

**Dachshund (Smooth)**  
Winners dog and best of breed—A. E. and Mrs. Fletcher.

Reserve—Mrs. A. K. Hedley-Peck, Christopher V. Ewald-Johim.

Winners bitch and best of winners—Miss Barbara Sharp, Wildbrook Wunch's Wench.

**Dachshund (Wire)**  
Mrs. C. L. Tyrwhitt Drake won all awards.

**Afghan Hounds**  
Mrs. Lillian Miller won all awards.

**WORKING GROUP**  
**Doberman Pinschers**

Winners dog—J. H. Logan, Adventure of Oakwood.

Reserve—George Pulljames, Flash von Fulljames.

Winners bitch—T. W. Walker, Freya von Dorn.

Reserve, best of winners and best of breed—J. H. Logan.

**German Shepherds**  
Mrs. L. Zingler won all awards.

**Newfoundland**  
Rhoda J. Shepherd won all awards.

**Collie (Rough)**  
Winners dog—Patience Shirley, Silverglens Stormy.

Winners bitch, reserve, best of winners and best of breed—James Galloway.

Reserve—Mrs. Lillian Miller, Olympic One.

**Boxer**  
H. H. Shandley won all awards.

**St. Bernard**  
Mrs. C. Bloomfield won all awards.

**Shetland Sheep Dog**  
Elsie Elliott won all awards.

**Terrier Group**  
**Australian Terriers**

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton won all awards.

**Bull Terriers (White)**  
Winners bitch and best of breed—William Inglis.

Reserve—Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, Irene of Shek O.

**Calix Terriers**  
Winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney.

Reserve and winners bitch—Mrs. L. M. Wood, Mara-Doodiebug of Melita.

**Fox Terriers (Smooth)**  
Winners dog, winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. M. Constantine.

Reserve—J. D. Long, Longway Palay.

**Fox Terriers (Wire)**  
Reserve—Colonel H. H. Armstrong, Peter Pan's Challenge.

**Cocker Spaniels (Solid)**  
Winners dog, best of winners—W. F. Billy Oates.

Reserve winners dog—Johnnie D. Long, Longway Middle.

**English Cocker Spaniels (Parti)**  
Winners dog and reserve winners dog—A. S. and Mrs. Dainard.

Winners, best of winners and best of breed—Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Alberstan Silver Glow.

**Cocker Spaniels (Solid)**  
Winners dog and best of winners—W. F. Billy Oates.

Reserve winners dog—Johnnie D. Long, Longway Middle.

Winners bitch—J. A. Meadows, Holdfast Burpale.

Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. F. W. Anderline, Frank's Blondie.

**Cocker Spaniels (Parti)**  
Winners dog—Mrs. Kathryn Colton, Rocky Point Rocky.

## Betty Jameson Wins Western Golf Title From Kentucky Girl

National Women's Champion Adds Another Crown To Her List by Downing Marion Milley on Seattle Course, 6 and 5—Always In Lead

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP).—A sensational four-under-par afternoon round, Betty Jameson, the solemn-faced national champion from San Antonio, Tex., added the women's Western amateur championship to her collection today with a 6 and 5 victory over Marion Milley, of Lexington, Ky., in their scheduled thirty-six-hole match.

They were square at the end of the first eighteen holes, but Betty took command on the first hole of the afternoon round to square accounts with the girl who gave her such a lacing—7 and 6—in the Western three years ago.

Betty went out in the afternoon in 36, one under par, then birdied three of the next four holes to wind up four under par for the final thirteen holes. Marion's uncertain putter, plus hooks and slices at vital points, made her game no match for the national titlist.

Miss Milley was potent on the first nine holes of the day, however, turning in 36, one over par, and holding a one-up lead, while Betty was having trouble with her second shots.

**TAKES OVER LEAD**  
But the girl from Texas came back with a par 39 on the second nine against a 42 for Miss Milley to square accounts after being two down starting the eleventh. Betty won sixteen and seventeen to take a one-up lead before Marion birdied the eighteenth by sinking a ten-footer to square it.

Betty blasted out a trap and sank a thirteen-foot putt to take the nineteenth with the first of her five afternoon birdies. She won the twenty-second with a par four after Marion sliced her second. She went three up at the twenty-third with a par three as Marion three-putted.

She almost birdied the twenty-sixth, but her putt lipped the cup. Her par was good enough to beat Marion, however, as the Kentuckian was against a fence with her second, and Miss Jameson was four to the good.

Marion came fourteen inches from a dodo on the 133-yard twenty-sixth, but her dodo won her the hole. They halved the twenty-seventh with par fives, and turned with scores of 40 for Miss Milley and 36 for Miss Jameson, with the latter still three up.

Two successive birdies at the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth gave Betty a five-up lead. Marion's tee shot hit a woman's skirt on the twenty-eighth after she almost canned a thirty-foot putt on the short waterhole twenty-ninth. Betty sank her twenty-footer for a deuce.

**MATCH IS OVER**  
They halved the thirdieth with par fours, and the match ended at the far corner of the course—the thirty-first—when Betty pitched dead and holed her three-footer for a birdie three while Marion needed two putts.

Thus ended a tournament dominated by the two finalists, who incidentally tied for medalist honors the opening day with 77's, a new organization.

General public and representatives of all teams are invited to attend the meeting. According to Woodhouse it is the intention of the new association to foster basketball in a manner desirable to both teams and public alike.

The Oak Bay group has been granted control of the Willows Sports Centre for games on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. The association has applied to the Island Association for affiliation.

Other officers of the association are Al Lindsay, vice-president; Alex Main, secretary; Archie Gibbs and Frank Shandley, members of the executive.

**SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP).—**The Pacific Coast Hockey League readmitted Spokane to membership tonight, accepting the offer of Denny Edge for a franchise in the inland empire city.

Edge said his team would play weekly games on Saturday or Sunday night in Spokane, beginning November 2 or November 3. Seattle will, as formerly, play on Monday night, Portland on Thursday and Vancouver, B.C., on Monday.

The league directors elected Fred "Cyclone" Taylor as president and agreed to name a Spokane man as vice-president later. The new owners of the Seattle Club, Polger Peabody, oil man; Jerry O'Neill, florist; and Peter Pergoloni, coal dealer, were formally accepted as representatives of the team. All player deals were delayed until Seattle completes negotiations for a new manager.

Attending the meeting were Guy Patrick, Vancouver, and Bobby Rose, Portland, in addition to those named above.

competitive women's course record at the scenic Seattle Golf Club. Yesterday Miss Jameson lowered the mark with a brilliant 74 in her semi-final match in which she defeated Muriel Vench, of Longview, Wash., 2 and 1.

Miss Milley had her hottest day on Thursday in shooting an outgoing 34 and winning five holes in a row to defeat Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., 4 and 2. She repeated with a five-hole winning streak in yesterday's semi-final when she defeated Mrs. J. K. Priebe, of Seattle, 3 and 2, after trailing at the turn.

## GREENBERG IN FINE POSITION

Husky Outfielder May Get "Most Valuable Player" Honors

DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP).—The baseball-minded people of Detroit offer as their candidate for "most valuable player" honors a man who is holding down a new position this season.

He is Henry Greenberg, left fielder and ex-first baseman of the league-leading Tigers. His constituents tell you that he is honest, fearless, experienced, etc.—in fact, just the guy to get the award he won in 1935.

Up to ten days ago Candidate Greenberg did a fair job of campaigning with his mubly bat; since then he has been terrific.

He leads the American League in runs batted in with 127, and doubles with 48; is second in runs scored and home runs with 110 and 33, respectively, and is near the top with 116 hits and a .335 batting average.

During the last nine-game span he has batted .429, driven in fifteen runs and belted seven homers.

## KANSAS CITY IN PENNANT VICTORY

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Kansas City Blues won the 1940 American Association championship today when they defeated Minneapolis, 4-0. It was the second successive year that the Blues carried off the pennant.

To Charlie Stanceu, pitching his first year in the "AA" League, went the honor of making certain the title. He blanked the millers with six hits. Along with the Blues, Minneapolis, Columbus and Louisville have qualified for the Shaugnessy play-offs starting next week.

Results follow:

Toledo 5, Louisville 9  
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 9  
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 0.

A Doctor writes:

I personally find Guinness especially beneficial for SLEEPLESSNESS due to excessive work and anxiety



Don't be tired—worn out—exhausted after work. Enjoy life. Build yourself up. Treat yourself to the strengthening, vitalizing tonic doctors prescribe for themselves—a Guinness every day.

In a natural way, with no risk of drugs, this hearty raw brew relaxes nerves and helps the digestion increase body strength. When taken before retiring, as a nightcap, Guinness brings deep, restful sleep.

**GUINNESS STOUT**, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed with only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water; it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottles. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains the natural goodness of active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G.

You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

**Guinness is good for you!**

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

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# Plays and Players

## Pulitzer Prize Play Is Now Showing at Dominion

By far one of the greatest and most stirring pictures ever to be made in Hollywood, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Our Town," is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

"Our Town" was brilliantly directed by Sam Wood, who was responsible for the eminently successful "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and it is being released under the auspices of United Artists. An outstanding cast of stars headed by Martha Scott, William Holden, Frank Craven, Thomas Mitchell, Ray Bolger, Beulah Bondi, Stuart Erwin, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Tuck and many others enact the stirring and poignant story of "Our Town" with unfailing brilliance, drama and emotion.

Mitchell as Dr. Gibbs, merits the highest praise that words can convey for acting that can only be described as superbly moving and unforgettable. Frank Craven as the narrator, plays his role with the adroitness and deftness of a down-to-earth realist. And all the other performances in "Our Town" rank with the best the screen has ever presented.

### VIVIEN LEIGH IS CADET HEADLINER

"Sidewalks of London" Presents  
Lovely British Star With  
Charles Laughton

Charles Laughton in one of his rare present-day roles and Vivien Leigh in her first screen appearance since she elicited the year's most enthusiastic raves as the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind" are the noteworthy attractions in "Sidewalks of London," the Paramount comedy drama, which opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

Miss Leigh, who now performs with Laughton for the first time, plays his tempestuous sweetheart, the girl who fights with him as violently as she loves him.

The story deals with the tragic romance between two "buckers," a devil-may-care fellow who prefers his precarious profession to any other, and the vivacious Miss Leigh, who's determined to blast her way to fame in the legitimate theatre.

## Create Fun at the Capitol



Carole Landis and John Hubbard appear as Sally and Tim Willows, the modern-day married couple who create most of the fun, laughter and frolic in the new Hal Roach comedy, "Turnabout," which is the current attraction at the Capitol Theatre, through United Artists release.

## Hal Roach's "Turnabout" Is Great Comedy Triumph

Hal Roach's "Turnabout," which was given a gala premiere yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, proved to be one of the gayest and most hilarious screen comedies released in recent months. Directed by Roach himself, the new picture is beautifully staged, brilliantly directed and expertly acted by a cast of important players.

## GEORGE RAFT IN STARRING ROLE

East-Opusette Joan Bennett in "The House Across the Bay" at Atlas on Monday.

"The House Across the Bay," a thrilling detective mystery centring around Alcatraz Prison, in San Francisco Bay, and starring George Raft and Joan Bennett, opens at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Here is the intriguing story of a beautiful and alluring woman left stranded in a hostile world by a husband put behind prison bars for tax evasion. The way she keeps faith and loyalty to her imprisoned spouse, and at the same time battles a hostile world, provides highly dramatic entertainment.

Walter Pidgeon and Gladys George have fine supporting roles.

## LITTLE THEATRE WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 20

The directors of the Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School announce the reopening of the Little Theatre on Langham Court, off Rockland Avenue, on September 20 and 21, with the production of the comedy, "Freddie Steps Out."

While there is not space to give any detailed account of the modernization work carried out at the theatre, mention may be made of a few of the outstanding improvements.

The stage has been greatly enlarged and excellent lighting equipment installed. A splendid proscenium curtain has been painted by the well-known scenic artist, Boyd McGill. The floor of the auditorium has been ramped and comfortable theatre chairs have been provided. Dressing-rooms and a large fumeroir have been built under the stage.

For the opening production the first operation and closes window.

Second male passenger gets up and opens window to full extent.

First male passenger repeats the first operation and closes window.

Second male passenger again opens window.

First male passenger: "What do you think you are playing at?"

Second male passenger: "Draughts, and it's your next move!"

## RIO TO PRESENT 'THE REAL GLORY'

Andrea Leeds and Gary Cooper Provide Romantic Interest In Screen-Play

Lovely dark-haired Andrea Leeds and big-eyed, big-man Gary Cooper provide the romantic interest in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Real Glory," the new adventure drama about the heroic exploits of the Philippine Scouts, which is scheduled for showing at the Rio Theatre tomorrow.

Directed by Henry Hathaway, this new production features in its supporting cast such top-notch players as David Niven, Frederick Crawford, Reginald Owen, Kay Johnson, Vladimir Sokoloff, Russell Hicks and Henry Kolker.

## MISCHA ELMAN TO PLAY IN VICTORIA

Victoria's only opportunity to hear a world-famous violinist this season comes late in March, when Mischa Elman plays in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Describing Elman's recent concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, The New York Times reported the event under the headline "Elman Arouses Audience at Carnegie Hall to a Hectic Demonstration." Everywhere Elman plays it is the same story... cheering hours and enthusiastic critics.

Four other outstanding attractions are included in Hilker Attractions' subscription series for the coming season. The renowned Metropolitan Opera tenor, Richard Crooks, will make his first appearance in this city.

Also featured will be the dynamic two-piano team of Vronsky and Babine, who are electrifying listeners throughout the continent by their brilliant recordings.

The great Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will also be seen in a return engagement, in the roundabout of the Victoria Theatre.

Chorus, accompanied by their thrilling sword dancers.

## GUARD AGAINST ENEMY ATTACKERS

Continued from Page 1

Ipelago, from richest Sumatra to poorest Ceylon, each over 1,800 miles from Sorabaya's focal operating centre, has been in the making for fifteen years. But in actual practice it has been functioning on the "double quick" since May 10 when Holland was overrun by the Nazis.

A possible attack from within was systematically cared for with even a counter Fifth Column rehearsal (unknown to would-be Fifth Columnists). When Holland was invaded, the Netherlands Indies Government now in effect a self-contained dictatorship since little or no direction comes from Europe, immediately rounded up all persons suspected of being Nazi sympathizers.

ROUND UP SUSPECTS

These persons' homes were all checked beforehand. When the news came to the Government that Holland was attacked, the key word "Berlin" was flashed out several times over all radio stations.

More than 3,000 of these persons were gathered into groups and most of them placed on a small island the name of which when translated symbolically means "prison." Until radio, airmail and plans were found on many of these suspects. But today the Indies are as clean of betrayers as their neat homes are of tropic dirt.

Attack from the outside is visualized in several ways—but always from only one source: Japan. The Dutch realize the Japanese have a superior navy and superior air force, but these flying Dutchmen are undaunted and have developed such a network of air bases for both flying boats and military planes across the entire Archipelago, that the longer the Japanese wait the more impracticable the Indies become.

For instance, a fair idea of the air defence may be gathered by my travelling 6,500 miles, on the Knim or Royal Netherlands Indies Air Lines. This line is operated by Major Versteeg, an ex-Dutch pilot in the first Great War. Most of his pilots are reserve officers.

I travelled 6,500 miles, on the Knim or Royal Netherlands Indies Air Lines. This line is operated by Major Versteeg, an ex-Dutch pilot in the first Great War. Most of his pilots are reserve officers.

ON THE RAILWAY

First male passenger closes carriage window and sits down.

Second male passenger gets up and opens window to full extent.

First male passenger repeats the first operation and closes window.

Second male passenger again opens window.

First male passenger: "What do you think you are playing at?"

Second male passenger: "Draughts, and it's your next move!"

## HAVE YOU SEEN IT? HELD OVER AGAIN

NOW IN ITS RECORD-BREAKING THIRD WEEK  
THE TALK OF THE TOWN — THE LAUGH OF THE TOWN

## GEORGE FORMBY

ENGLAND'S ACE COMEDIAN IN THE BIGGEST LAUGH EVER TO HIT VICTORIA

## 'It's in the Air'

ADDED FEATURE  
PRESTON FOSTER - "Missing Evidence"

PLAZA NEWS  
PRICES  
12 to 1 1 to 5 5 On  
20c 25c 35c

## CADET

ONLY 5 MIN. FROM YATES  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
OUR STIRRING STANDING PROGRAMME VIT  
CHARLES LAUGHTON — VIVIEN LEIGH

## "SIDEWALKS of LONDON"

Wear Laughton Better Kipling's Immortal "It"  
PLUS  
Laurel and Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA"  
Starts 6:35 - Last Complete Show 9 P.M. - Come Early for Good Seats

## ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

LEUCIE BELL - JAMES ELLISON  
"You Can't Fool Your Wife"  
No Matinee Wednesday - Evening Show From 7:30 o'clock

## HILKER ATTRACTIONS—Series 1940-41

★ Richard Crooks ★ Don Cossacks  
Metropolitan Opera Tenor—Jan. 1941 World-famous Male Chorus—Oct. 1940  
★ Vronsky & Babine ★ Mischa Elman  
Dynamic Two-Piano Team—April, 1941 Immortal of the Violin—March, 1941

## SAVE 30% — BUY SEASON TICKETS

FOUR TOP ATTRACTIONS for \$7.20, \$6.00, \$4.80, \$3.50  
★ BALLET Russe DE MONTE CARLO  
Is an extra attraction but may be added to regular series at reduced rates  
A SMALL FRONTIER HOLDING YOUR CHOICE LOCATION  
Balance in Payments as Desired  
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT FLETCHER BROS., 718 BOWEN ST.

## The Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School

Will Present the Hilarious Modern Comedy  
"FREDDY STEPS OUT"

ON LAUGHAM COURT, OFF ROCKLAND AVENUE  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25  
Tickets at the Marionette Library

## KING MICHAEL MEETS MOTHER

Young Ruler of Rumania Welcomes Long-Exiled Parent at Border

BUCHAREST, Sept. 14 (CP).—Young King Michael, stiff and formal in the uniform of a Rumanian general, welcomed his mother, Princess Helen, home from ten years of exile today.

The meeting between the serious-faced, eighteen-year-old monarch and the tall, chestnut-haired Greek princess took place at the border railway station of Jimbolia.

Despite an official announcement that General Ion Antonescu, the nation's military dictator, would accompany Michael, the general remained in Bucharest for "state reasons."

Rumanians expressed belief that the king's return would mark a frontier incident required his presence in the capital.

HISTORICAL SPOT

The meeting of the youthful king and his mother, who was divorced from Carol II and exiled by him a decade ago, occurred in the very station through which raced the bullet-riddled train bearing the abdicated Carol and his friend, Mme. Gladys Lupescu, into exile six days ago.

Today crowds of cheering Rumanians threw flowers at the exiled king and his mother, who left her villa in Italy yesterday.

Government posters announced that an elaborate festival would be held in Bucharest tomorrow to greet Princess Helen home.

RUSSIAN DENIAL

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP).—A Soviet communique today denounced German-Rumanian press reports that the Rumanian minister had proposed a Russian protectorate over Rumania.

The sharply-worded communique said that "the spreading of such rumors is intended to raise alarm in Rumania."

It is attributed, the communique said, to the same provocative rumors which prompt incidents on the Soviet-Rumanian frontier.

MODERN AQUARIUM

"Whatever you are doing," cried father as he saw Jimmy emptying a bottle of ink into the goldfish bowl.

"I'm just blacking-out the goldfish, daddy," replied Jimmy, seriously.

## COMING MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

The Used a Woman's Way to Save Her Man! No Man Would Risk the Wild Decision She Made to Save Him!

## GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT

IN  
"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

AT 7:45, 9:00, 9:35

WALTER PIDGEON • ELOYD NOLAN

## ATLAS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY! 20c Daily, 12c

## ★ THE STORK'S GONE HAWYIRE!

He's Bringing Hubby the Baby! Thorne "Topper" Smith's Hilarious

## "TURNABOUT"

ADOLPHE MENJOU • CAROLE LANDIS JOHN HUBBARD MARY ASTOR

ADDED  
"BEYERS BWARE"  
FRATERNITY  
CARTOON AND SPORTS  
NOVELTIES  
CAPITOL NEWS

## CAPITOL

MONDAY ONLY 20c DAILY 12c

## A RICH GLOWING STORY OF REAL PEOPLE! ★★★★★ A FOUR-STAR HIT

## "Our Town"

THORNTON WILDER'S PULITZER PRIZE PLAY  
With WILLIAM HOLDEN • MARTHA SCOTT  
GUY KIBBEE • STUART ERWIN

AND! AT 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15  
LUCKY IN DANGER... AND LOVE

## "Lucky Cisco Kid"

WITH CESAR ROMERO MARY BETH HUGHES

## DOMINION

"BUY THRIFTICKETS"

## To Any Point on the Island

## SHIP BY TRUCK

We Operate on 15 SCHEDULED TRIPS DAILY

SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT

## Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 Cormorant St. Phone G 8188

## "It's in the Air" Held Over Again at Plaza

George Formby's new Ealing production, "It's in the Air," is being held over again. The background for his comic thrills is the Royal Air Force, although his work is not entirely confined to the air. He has some very exciting motorcycle speeding to do in which he really delights. If there is one thing George Formby has a passion for, it's his motor cars and cycles.

He had a really test time in the cockpit of an actual airplane for the time-usage, and after being tossed about in every direction, he was thoroughly ill for hours. For the

motorcycle episodes George Formby went through the whole daredevil ride himself and refused to employ a double. His passenger in the sidecar, Cherry Marsh, can speak with authority on George's expert handling of the machine.

Supporting George Formby in "It's in the Air" which Anthony Kimmins directed for A.B.F.D. release, are Julien Mitchell as sergeant-major, Polly Ward as provocative romantic interest, Jack Hobbs and C. Denier Warren, not forgetting "Scruffy," the famous movie mongrel.

## GUARD AGAINST ENEMY ATTACKERS

Continued from Page 1

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## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

ENGAGED IN  
WAR DUTIESVancouver Sisters Tell About  
Cities and Countryside of  
Wartime England

Phoebe and Phyllis Dalton are sisters. They hail from Vancouver and have been in England for some time engaged in war duties. Phoebe is doing clerical work with the W.A.A.C., and Phyllis was nursing at a naval hospital. Writing home, Phyllis, who was just embarking aboard a C.P.R. liner "well known to the public," writes:

"We had been up three times during early morning hours and into shelters, she relates. The German planes could be distinctly heard overhead, while every night searchlights illumined the sky. But, philosophically, she concludes: 'What is the use of being scared? If you go, you go.'"

Phoebe, who is in London, contrasts the London scene with the lovely English countryside in a letter to her mother. It left England before the intensive raids on the big city began. She states: "We had an air raid the other night. I awakened to hear the mournful wails of the sirens and to see the sky brilliantly lit up by the searchlights. It was a terrific thrill, even if you had a helpless feeling at the moment. Everything outside seemed so unreal, but we dashed down to the bowels of the basement, where we remained 'well over an hour.'"

Of a trip down to see a friend in Sussex, only two and a half hours' ride from London, she writes: "It was glorious. I slept in a delightful room, with flower boxes on the window sills, overlooking rolling hills and fields, in which cattle and sheep were grazing. Later, walking through leafy lanes, I felt I was living in a book, the illusion being dispelled at intervals only by army lorries rumbling along nearby roads, reminding us that there's a war on."

Taken to visit a nearby residence by her friend, she concludes: "We sat in a wonderful garden and spent some hours in the company of retired army and navy officers, gorgeous old English gentlemen—you know the type. The garden was heavenly and the house a Tudor mansion, dripping wisteria. We walked through the grounds, too, which faced a winding little river, upon which His Majesty's swans moved lazily up and down."

## GLORIOUS COUNTRY

Expected on the Coast during the week for a series of conferences with the United States members of the Canada-United States Defence Board, the Canadian members are, left to right: Air Commodore A. A. L. Cuffie, air member, the air staff; Captain L. W. Murray, deputy chief of naval staff; and Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., chief of the general staff.

## Canadian Members of Joint Defence Board



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Model Plane Club  
Meets and Elects  
Leaders for Year

A general meeting of the Victoria Model Airplane Club was held on Friday night, at which officers were elected and plans discussed for the coming Fall and Winter season.

Douglas Collis was elected president; Samuel Gagliardi, secretary; the flight leaders being John Moran, Jim Syme, Deric Ruby and Donald Collis.

Following the election, a discussion on gas model rules occupied some time. It was decided to use N.A.A. 1940 rules at the annual contests, which will be held at Lonsdowne, Sunday, September 29. Club membership is not required to enter this meet, anyone being eligible.

For particulars of these contests, anyone contemplating entering is asked to phone G.5117 or E.9223. Entries must be handed in at the club headquarters, Central Drafting Room, Junior High School, this coming Friday night.

TAKE ITALIAN  
ENGINEER OFF

British Warship Stops Philippine Vessel Near Coast Of California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—A British warship was reported to have halted the Philippine freighter Dona Aurora 100 miles off the California coast today and removed an Italian engineer.

H. H. Pierson, Pacific Coast manager for De la Rama Steamship Company, agents of the vessel, said he had heard the report but had received no direct word from Captain M. C. Venosa, master of the ship.

Captain Venosa was reported to have asked for instructions, saying he had received no receipt for the seized engineer. Stories of the incident said it occurred within the 300-mile "neutrality" zone.

The Dona Aurora arrived here on September 11 and sailed at 12:15 a.m. today for Manila via the Orient. The British consulate here commented on the report: "We have absolutely no knowledge of these matters here; none whatsoever."

## MISSISSIPPI FACE

Sergeant, to the young private: "Private, haven't you shaved this morning?"

"Private, haven't I? There were six of us shaving in one glass. I must have shaved the wrong face."

EAGER TO MEET  
ENEMY PLANES

Local R.A.F. Pilot Officer Tells Parents of North Sea Patrol Flights



PILOT OFFICER G. H. CORBETT, R.A.F.

Writing from England to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, 2651 Eglar Avenue, Oak Bay, Pilot Officer George H. Corbett, of the Royal Air Force, former Oak Bay High School student, betrays his eagerness to come to grips with the raiding German bombers.

Young Corbett, who is twenty-one years of age, left Victoria five years ago to enter the De Havilland aircraft school in England, where he studied plane construction and in his spare time qualified as a flyer.

Thereafter he joined the volunteer reserve of the R.A.F. He was home here on leave when the war broke out a year ago and was immediately recalled to England for active service with the air force.

Now he is on daily patrol over the North Sea, on the lookout for enemy planes. In his letter, written four weeks ago, he says: "As you know, this last week the Germans have carried out a lot of big raids on this country. Practically all the air battles took place in the South of England, but up here on the East Coast we've had

to keep a more or less constant patrol operating. A few Jerries have attempted a crossing of the coast, but have turned back as soon as our fighters turned up.

"A couple of days ago myself and some other fellows were about twenty miles out at sea escorting a convoy, when we were ordered to go to—As we approached—we could see bursting bombs and A.A. fire, but the Jerries ducked into the clouds and must have gone back to Germany, because we shot up over the clouds expecting to find them, but no sign of 'em—damn it! They must have dropped out of the clouds over—dropped a few bombs and then, as we approached, beat it back to Germany."

## IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

"As no large formations have raided our sector yet, we haven't got mixed up in any fights. It won't be long now, I bet, until they have a crack at our coast. Actually—I'm not in our sector, but we were flying closest to it at the time." This gives you a small idea of our activities here, but I hope to report more interesting stuff soon.

"We're up each morning at dawn (about 4.15 just now) and already several times I've been miles out over the sea escorting a convoy or just looking for a Heinkel, wearing pyjamas under my flying suit and still rubbing sleep from my eyes. It sure is a lovely sight to see the sun rise from behind the clouds, and it gives one a swell appetite for breakfast into the bargain."

"Of course when there's a convoy to look after, we keep under any clouds and have an occasional look on top to see if anything is coming. It's a great life. Dad, but I wish the Jerries would show more interest in us!" the young pilot officer concludes.

## Bargain Fares

From and To  
VICTORIA - NANAIMO  
PORT ALBERNI  
COURTENAY  
ON

Sept. 20 and 21

Victoria-Nanaimo \$1.85  
Victoria-Port Alberni \$3.40  
Victoria-Courtenay \$3.50

Low Fares to Other Stations

Good to return from destination not later than September 24, 1940

Children 5 Years and Under 12  
Half Fare

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED  
Ask the Ticket Agent

Esquimalt & Nanaimo  
Railway

## HOLD WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday. Results out of a possible 100 were as follows: "A" Class: P. Mackenzie, 97; R. Ferguson, 97; C. Carter, 96; J. Gwilt, 95; H. Davies, 95. "B" Class:

E. Jones, 90; E. Grant, 80. "C" Class: G. Callow, 93; O. Bird, 89; A. Porter, 85; H. Dalziel, 79; T. Wilkinson, 72; J. Burnett, 57.

Bargain Fares to  
Up-Island Points  
At Next Week-End

On Friday and Saturday next, September 20 and 21, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company will carry passengers to all points reached by its trains at greatly reduced rates, according to R. J. Burdland, local general agent of Canadian Pacific Railway.

These bargain fare tickets prove popular with the traveling public and give Vancouver Island residents an opportunity of spending a few days anywhere between Victoria, Port Alberni and Courtenay. The tickets are good going Friday and Saturday, the return limit being set for Tuesday, September 24.

NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER  
IS REPORTED ASHORE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 14 (AP)—A Norwegian freighter with a coal cargo of 385 tons was ashore today west of Cape Race and her crew of seventeen reached land safely in her boat. Censorship prevented the name of the ship being disclosed, as well as any further details.

## MAIL AND SHIPS

## WEATHER REPORT

STEFAN—Overcast, southwest, light, 25.54, 61, moderate swell.  
LENNARD—Overcast, southwest, light, 25.54, 61, moderate swell.  
PACHENA—Overcast, southwest, light, 25.54, 61, moderate swell.  
CARMANAH—Cloudy, calm, 25.54, 61, moderate swell.  
CAPE HEALE—Cloudy, southwest, light, 25.54, 61, moderate swell.

## COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will arrive Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily at 12 midnight. St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. St. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

WEST COAST—St. Princess Nora or St. Princess Masquima will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo for Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo from Vancouver at 1:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-COURTENAY—St. Princess Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo for Courtenay at 7:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Courtenay from Nanaimo at 1:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—St. Princess Mary will leave Brentwood daily for Mill Bay at 9 a.m. 12 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. St. Princess Mary will arrive Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—St. Princess Mary will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 2 p.m. St. Princess Mary will arrive at Anacortes from Sidney at 4:30 p.m. St. Princess Mary will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 2 p.m. St. Princess Mary will arrive at Anacortes from Sidney at 4:30 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVINGTON—St. Princess Mary will leave Sidney daily for Steveston at 4:30 a.m. St. Princess Mary will arrive at Steveston from Sidney at 6 p.m. St. Princess Mary will leave Sidney daily for Steveston at 4:30 a.m. St. Princess Mary will arrive at Steveston from Sidney at 6 p.m.

Member of Canada's  
Naval Forces

LIEUT. T. A. JOHNSTON, R.C.N.V.R.  
ONLY son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston, 1135 Hilda Street, is now in Halifax, where he is taking a special training course for service in the navy. He is well known in Victoria and was educated in Victoria schools and at University School.

## FALL SCHEDULE

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST STEAMSHIPS  
● DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE  
IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 10

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - SEATTLE

Overnight Service  
Lv. Vancouver 10:30 a.m. 12:00 mid'n't 11:00 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 3:10 p.m. 7:00 a.m.  
Lv. Victoria 4:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m.  
Ar. Seattle 9:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.  
Lv. Seattle 9:00 a.m. 11:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 1:15 p.m. 12:00 mid'n't  
Lv. Victoria 1:55 p.m. 7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.  
Ar. Vancouver 6:35 p.m.

Canadian Pacific

GULF ISLANDS  
CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call.

BEAVER POINT 7 hours' stopover  
PORT WASHINGTON 6 hours' stopover  
GALIANO ISLAND 4½ hours' stopover  
MAYNE ISLAND 4 hours' stopover

\*Stopovers optional. Passengers may remain aboard ship and continue cruise to Galiano Island.  
Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call, or picnic lunches may be taken.  
Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7:30 p.m.  
Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay.

NOTE: Ferry accommodation is limited. Buy your tickets early and insure accommodation.  
RETURN FARES \$1.25 Ferry Only  
(Bus and Ferry) 75c

## DAILY SAILINGS

Change of Schedule Effective September 12  
Lv. Falford Harbor Lv. Swartz Bay  
WEEK DAYS (Except Wednesday)  
8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.  
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY ONLY  
8:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY  
8:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.  
10:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.  
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.  
6:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

For further information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E.1172 - E.1178

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LIMITED

GOOD PRINTING  
LIKE A GOOD SPEAKER  
PRESENTS CONVINCING FACTS

Half the force of the message is lost through poor delivery . . . interior printing gives an impression of shoddiness that detracts from your product. Back up your sales talk in folder or brochure with printing that is striking, distinctive, conveying the note of quality you wish to attain.

Look on Your Printing as an  
Investment

Bill head or stationery, literature or catalogue, you are judged by the printing you use. Make it pay dividends by creating an impression of distinctive quality.

82 Years' Experience in Quality Printing  
... It's Yours to Use

## THE COLONIST

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## FRANCE FEARS GERMAN PLANS

Nation Sees Danger of Nazis Controlling Whole of Country

CHANCY, Switzerland, at the French border, Sept. 14 (P)—Defeated France, struggling to solve serious economic and political problems, endeavored by the disastrous war, fears the Germans may take over the entire country within a few weeks, travelers returning from the unoccupied zone declared today.

Swiss leaders also were said to be concerned over the prospect of German control of the entire French-Swiss border, now the only link between Switzerland and the outside world free of axis domination.

**STILL HOPEFUL**  
The French were described as expressing no eagerness for closer contact with their conquerors, but hopeful that union of the presently divided country would improve their condition.

(At Vichy, the Petain Government met last night to study the question of food substitutes. The French press began preparing the nation for severe restrictions as the full impact of the \$80,000,000 daily cost of maintaining the German army of occupation was brought home.)

The travelers asserted the Germans virtually have emptied the unoccupied zone of reserve stores of food and such merchandise as textiles and rubber.

**NO RAIL SERVICE**  
The Germans alone are able to move goods, for there is no regular rail service, and only the German military authorities have the gasoline to operate truck transports.

Feeling is growing in France that only a British victory will assure France's future national existence.

Departure of General Maxime Weygand for a new post in French Morocco as soon as he recovers from rib fractures suffered in a recent airplane accident was regarded by observers here as a spark of hope for France in the event the entire nation becomes a virtual German province.

Weygand is said to have left the Petain Cabinet because he disagreed with the appeasement policy of Vice-Premier Pierre Laval.

## Concert Party Entertains at Service Camp

Members of the newly-formed Red Triangle concert party of the Y.M.C.A. on Friday night entertained an enthusiastic gathering of troops with an opening-night performance in the new recreation hall at Albert Head.

The concert group, with Helen Ockenden as accompanist, sang several numbers. These included "Come to the Fair," "Neapolitan Nights," "De Canotiers Races," and "Morning." Vocal solos were given by John Bray, who sang "I Love Life," and "Passing By"; Catherine Craig, who sang "Wish Me Luck" and "Madelon"; Barbara Dawson, who sang "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning"; James McVie, who sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "Clorinda"; and Catherine Denison, who sang "There'll Always Be an England" and "The Navy's Here." Frank Paulding and Fred Arnot also took part in the group singing.

Guest artists were Patsy Sparks, who was seen in several dance numbers, and Jimmie Haggart, with his piano accompaniment. Gunner Randall, of the R.C.A., helped to amuse the assembly very ably. Norval Peterson was the efficient master of ceremonies, and Warren Martin was in charge of the concert. At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served by the sergeants of the battery.

## APPOINTED TO DEFENCE POSTS

Former Victoria Officers Go to Engineer Department at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 (P)—Col. Edward C. G. Chambers, M.C., Royal Canadian Engineers, has been appointed director of engineer services, the Defence Department announced. Lieut.-Col. G. R. Chetwynd, M.C.,

## High Award Made To Victoria Man

Request to Amend Zoning By-Law to Be Debated Wednesday Afternoon



ACTING FLIGHT LIEUT. W. W. CAMPBELL

WHO has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to word reaching Victoria on Friday. In a telegram from the Air Ministry received on September 4, his mother, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, 140 Moss Street, was told that he had been forced down and interned on August 26. According to Fred P. Beckett, a friend of Campbell, who is now flying in England, the award was the result of the Victoria flyer's sinking two Italian submarines and damaging a third in one day.

D.C.M., Royal Canadian Engineers, has been appointed assistant director of engineer services, from which post Col. Chambers is promoted.

Col. Chambers was assistant director since 1936, coming to Ottawa from Victoria, where he was district engineer from 1930. Prior to that time he held a similar post with Military District No. 1 headquarters at London, Ont.

He was made lieutenant-colonel with brevet rank in 1935. While stationed at Victoria he made an intensive survey for the establishment of airfields and other services pertaining to aviation in British Columbia. He joined the Non-Permanent Active Militia, 2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers, in 1915, and the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1916, serving overseas until the end of the Great War.

## WORKS OFFICER HERE

Lieut.-Col. Chetwynd was works officer, Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., with headquarters at Victoria, before being called to Ottawa. Prior to that time he was for two years district engineer officer at headquarters, Military District No. 2, Toronto.

Since his return from overseas following the Great War, in which he served from 1914 with the 1st Divisional Engineers, he has been continuously connected with the permanent force. Col. Chambers is fifty-five. Lieut.-Col. Chetwynd is fifty-four years of age and was born at Blackheath, Kent, England.

## Victoria Doctor Now On Duty in London



MAJOR ANDREW TURNBULL

WHO left Victoria in June to join the No. 1 Canadian General Hospital as radiologist, is at present on duty in London. Major Turnbull's wife and family are in Victoria.

## CITY COUNCIL PLANS PARLEY

Request to Amend Zoning By-Law to Be Debated Wednesday Afternoon

Discussion on a zoning by-law amendment passed on July 3 will be held by the City Council at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Alderman Edward Williams will occupy the chair in the absence of Mayor Andrew McGavin at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

The by-law in question provides that no dwelling may be converted into an apartment house in certain select districts without the consent in writing of 65 per cent of the owners of property situated on a street on which such a house stands and within 750 feet on either side of the boundary lines of the property.

Consideration will be given to a petition from nine property owners of St. Charles Street to be presented by Herbert W. Davey.

## SEEK AMENDMENT

The petition urges the council to amend the zoning by-law by addition of the following two clauses: "That where more than one person has any interest in any parcel of land, such persons shall collectively be deemed to be one owner of property," and "that the consent in writing of 65 per cent of the owners of property on both sides of such street shall be obtained."

On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the zoning board of appeal will consider another appeal from Gainsboro Apartments, Ltd., for permission to convert 95-101 Gainsboro Street into an apartment building. The appeal is accompanied by a petition of consent from forty-nine owners of a single parcel of land on St. Charles Street.

## RARE EVENT IN NOVEMBER

Transit of Mercury Will Be Visible From Victoria Three Hours

On Monday, November 11, one of the rarest of celestial events will take place—a transit of Mercury. Visible from Victoria for about three and a half hours from 12:49 midday, the phenomenon, local scientists state, may be safely watched only through heavily exposed photographic film, through smoked glass, or in projected shadow from on a sheet. It should certainly not be missed, as it may be the last opportunity many people will have to observe such an event during their lifetime.

Mercury, with a single exception, is the smallest of the family of planets. In its transit it will pass across the face of the sun, and it is explained by astronomers that the path of transit will be approximately, imagining the sun as the face of a clock, from the figure "nine" to the figure "two."

Amateur astronomers everywhere are being asked to make observations of the event, as a check-up on the orbit of Mercury is considered important for an exact theory of the mechanics of the solar system.

## CLOSE TO SUN

During transit the little planet will appear as a black spot about one-twentieth the size of the sun. Observation of the transit has always been very difficult to observe because of its closeness to the sun and the intense glare of solar radiation. But it is known that it must be a piece of such intense heat that no living thing, as life is understood on the earth, could possibly exist on it. The planet always presents the same face to the sun. One astronomer speculating about Mercury says that it is probably a parched desert with nothing to mitigate the intense glare of the sun on its bright side, where the light is seven times fiercer than that during daylight on the earth.

There will be nine more such transits of Mercury during the twentieth century, but with the exception of that in 1973 it will be practically unobservable from the earth.

## QUAKERS TO MEET

Professor Floyd Schmoor, of the University of Washington, Seattle, will speak this evening at 7:30 at the Friends Meeting House, 1829 Fern Street, on "The Basis of Quakerism and an Interpretation of Friends' Principles." This will be an open meeting and visitors are welcome.

## FUNERAL TOMORROW

NELSON, B.C., Sept. 14 (P)—Funeral services will be held Monday for John Edward Annable, eighty, pioneer real estate and insurance agent, who was active in Nelson's business and community affairs for forty-three years. He died Friday after a long illness. Mr. Annable, who retired several years ago, was mayor of Nelson in 1912 and again in 1917. He served five times on the city council.

## Soldiers Get Cigarettes



The above official War Office photograph shows the distributing "somewhere in England" of gift cigarettes, supplied through the Overseas League tobacco fund, to fighting men of the British Expeditionary Force. The Victoria branch of the Overseas League, within two weeks of the declaration of war, organized a tobacco and hamper fund, and has been contributing steadily to this ever since, having sent well over \$300. When the cigarettes are sent to the boys, the names of donors are included, and many letters of thanks have been received here direct from the boys.

## IRON FIREMAN CHANGES HANDS

C. J. McDowell Assumes Agency for Coal Furnaces From Lieut. J. MacKay

The Canadian Summer Iron Works, Limited, Vancouver, British Columbia, and Alberta representatives of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, announced yesterday the appointment of C. J. McDowell, 1000 Douglas Street, as Victoria and district Iron Fireman dealer.

The Iron Fireman has for many years been represented locally by Lieutenant Jack MacKay, now serving in the Canadian Active Service.

## Corvette Type of Submarine Chaser Launched in East

A GEORGIAN BAY PORT, Sept. 14 (P)—Another threat to Nazi submarines slipped gracefully into the waters of Georgian Bay today when H.M.C.S. Orilla, one of the corvette type submarine chasers, was launched.

Mrs. Harry Peck, wife of the Mayor of Orillia, after which the vessel was named, christened the new fighting craft. Mayor Peck and a party of Orillia residents also attended the ceremony.

## SCOUT NEWS

Five officers of the Boy Scouts Association in Calgary were signally honored on Friday when Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., president of the Canadian general council of the association, decorated them with medals of merit for long and faithful service. One of the recipients was a woman, Miss C. A. Tarrant, of the 10th Pack. The others were B. H. Sands, James D. Marshall, John Firmston and Harry G. Dell. Col. J. H. Woods, C.M.G., head of the association in Alberta, presided at the ceremony.

## TUBERCULOUS VETERANS

The general monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street.

## Over here, over there SWEET CAPS are favourites everywhere



Here are three of the reasons why Sweet Caps are Canada's most popular cigarettes: 1. Because their volume is so great, they command the best procurable leaf and cigarette paper. 2. Because their turn-over is so rapid, they are always fresh from the factory. 3. They are made according to the famous Sweet Caporal formula which calls for the balanced blending of 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos. Buy a package today.

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

## Troops in Training Hosts to Visitors at Heals Camp Today

THE 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the 2nd Battalion, Irish Fusiliers (Vancouver) Regiment, will be at home today at Heals Camp, Saanich. Friends of officers warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men are invited to visit the camp between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Music will be provided during the afternoon.

## ANNUAL FAIR WAS SUCCESS

Exhibition Attendance for Week Shows Increase of 28,000 Over Last Year

During the past week Victoria had one of its most successful annual fairs in its history, officials stated last night as the seventh day of the exhibition came to an end.

The fair was featured by an excellent quality in all domestic stock and industrial exhibits and was witnessed by thousands of Victorians and visitors.

Success of the fair could be measured, officials said, by the numbers who passed through the exhibition gates. An increase was shown for every one of the seven days, over the corresponding day last year. The attendance figures issued last night showed that 136,776 persons passed through the outer gates during the week. This represents an increase of almost 28,000 persons over the attendance for last year, officials said.

## THANKS EXHIBITORS

"I would like to thank all the people who entered exhibits for their wonderful effort," W. H. Mearns, secretary of the fair association, said last night. He added that already fifteen concessions had been sold in the Manufacturers' and Industrial Buildings for next year's fair. "This was something, the secretary said, that had never happened in previous years."

The Main Building created an impression in as much that it had five district exhibits, and the vegetable and floral displays were of an excellent standard.

Worthy of considerable praise were the livestock exhibits and the poultry.

Mr. Mearns also mentioned the women's work, the domestic science and needlework exhibits being very good this year, he said.

## McGILL GRADUATE

Dr. Drysdale is a graduate of McGill University. Following his graduation he was an interne in the Montreal General Hospital. However, he came to Nanaimo not long after leaving McGill, and most of his professional experience has been gathered in the Up-Island community, where he is well known and held in great affection.

He readily recalled conditions of pioneer days, comparing the opportunities of the present-day physician with those of fifty years ago. For instance, when he arrived here as an assistant to Dr. R. E. McKechie, now of Vancouver, he received \$100 a month. He was supplied with a bicycle, and on this made his rounds to Wellington to attend patients, Dr. McKechie being physician for

## DOCTOR HAS ANNIVERSARY

Dr. W. F. Drysdale, Nanaimo, Nearing Fifty Years' Practice in Community



DR. W. F. DRYSDALE

NANAIMO, Sept. 14.—Dr. W. F. Drysdale, veteran medical health officer of this city, tomorrow celebrates the forty-sixth anniversary of his arrival in Nanaimo and the commencement of nearly a half-century's work in the community as a medical practitioner. During this time he has attended at the births of 10,740 babies, many of whom are the children or even the children's children of some of these whom he brought into the world in the early days of his practice here.

In an interview with a press representative here this week, Dr. Drysdale recalled that his first baby in Nanaimo was Mabel Benson, who afterwards became Mrs. Charles Wilson, Nanaimo. His second was Pete Maffeo, who became well known in sport circles. The last two he attended, and which he announces are "finals," were born two months ago, the father being Dr. Williams, at whose birth Dr. Drysdale was the attending physician.

## SEEK TO IDENTIFY BRITISH WARSHIP

Italian Engineer Reported Taken From Philippine Freighter on The High Seas

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (P)—United States naval officials tonight sought to identify a British warship reported to have taken an Italian engineer from a Philippine freighter within the American 300-mile neutrality limit.

Waterfront circles heard the new Philippine motorship Dona Aurora, which left San Francisco early this morning for Manila and the Orient, was halted 100 miles off the California coast.

The report was persistent but lacked official confirmation.

The British consulate denied knowledge of the reported seizure or of the movement of British warships in Pacific waters.

## BRITANNIA FRAGMENTS STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Another of the Britannia Fragments concert parties was given at an outlying fort on Friday evening. The legion unit, directed by Alfred Adams, was well received by the men in uniform.

Those taking part were Miss E. Barker, song; Miss E. Milne, tap and tap dancing; Dorothy Plun, songs and tap dancing; Alfred Adams, comedy numbers; James Matheson and D. R. Park, songs; W. Farmer, illustrated songs; S. Shrimpton, tap dancing; S. Weeks, piano accordion numbers; George Todd, piano selections, and J. Holyoak, violin numbers.

Guest artist of the evening was Miss R. Moore. Percy Shrimpton acted as stage manager, with T. Tynn as technician.

the colliery company's employees at that time, with heyday of coal mining in old Wellington. After the bicycle, the horse and buggy with which he was later supplied seemed a great luxury, despite the fact that he had to answer calls as far away as Parksville in the north and Ladysmith to the south. "And in all kinds of weather, both day and night," he reminisced. "Many Indian patients were on his list in those days."

## IN CHURCH WORK

Dr. Drysdale and his wife, who were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when it was still a small frame building, have always been prominently identified with church work here. For a quarter of a century they sang in the choir, Mrs. Drysdale being the leading soloist for many years. Dr. Drysdale is an elder of the church, which in 1925 passed into the United Church of Canada. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Holiday, Carthage, Missouri, where they visited her last summer.

The doctor is next in line for the British Columbia Medical Association's gold medal awarded to doctors who have practised fifty years in the province.

## WE WANT SWEET CAPS!

\$1.00 sends 300

SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only.

\$2.50 sends 1,000 cigarettes to an individual or unit.

Address "Sweet Caps", P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

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**PILSENER**  
Lager Beer

TWO FIRST PRIZES AT LONDON 1936-ATTEST  
The Empire's Best  
VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.







# A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or for Trade

## TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to receive advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their notices to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such notices to the advertiser.

## 51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH BREAKFAST room, close in. 1022 Commercial Street. Phone 8122.

CLEAN ROOM IN GONZALES DISTRICT, partly furnished. Reasonable. \$2.50 per week. Phone 8122.

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchen. 1121 Johnson Street. Phone 8122.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Available Sept. 15. 417 Michigan. Phone 8122.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 1133 Commercial Street. Phone 8122.

LARGE, FRONT, LIGHT HOUSE FOR RENT. For one or two persons. Phone 8122.

LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. Kitchen room on waterfront. 419 Dalhousie Street. Phone 8122.

ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE. Clean. Rent only. 1327 Commercial. Phone 8122.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Rent, bath, fuel, etc. 1121 Dalhousie Street. Phone 8122.

TO LET TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. In country. 1133 Commercial. Phone 8122.

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WANTED IN OAK BAY—THREE ROOMS. Fully furnished. For lady and boy. Phone 8122.

SITTING OR LIVING ROOMS. With audio couch and fireplace. Phone 8122.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENT WITH TWO BEDROOMS. Modern, well heated. Near downtown. Phone 8122.

AT SAVOY MANOR—ONE AND TWO ROOMS. Fully furnished. Phone 8122.

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LIVIN—MODERN, FURNISHED. Heat. 1133 Commercial. Phone 8122.

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CHATELAIN COURT. 75 miles from Victoria. Phone 8122.

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## 55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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**\$4000**—Exceptionally well-built, modern home, six rooms, garage, full bath, central heating, large lot, landscaped, includes lawn, garden and fruit trees. A real home, and the price has just been reduced. Terms, half cash, balance arranged.

### OAK BAY

**\$3200**—Six-room modern, stage-built, with ocean view and level surroundings. One block from beach. This one won't last long. \$750 cash balance.

### GORGE

**\$2450**—Four rooms, a new stage-built house in an excellent district. All modern conveniences and a home that you would be proud to own. The price is right. Terms, one-third down, balance at 10%.

### FAIRFIELD

**\$1000**—A four-room cottage with separate entrance, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Also will furnish if desired. \$250 cash, balance as rent.

### CITY

**\$1800**—A dandy clean five-room modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. This is a very well cared for, and \$500 cash handles it.

### Johnston & Co., Ltd.

1214 BROAD ST. E. 3231, E. 3131

### MOUNT TOLME

Four-room, stage-built, built in 1933. Kitchen, living-room, dining-room, bedroom, one bathroom, three-piece bathroom. Will trade for later house of equal value. Price \$2250.

### GORGE

New five-room, stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2900.

### DOWN PAYMENT

Next Cadboro Bay Road, four-room, stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$1900.

### THREE MILES FROM TOWN

Ultra-modern, five-room, stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3900.

### FAIRFIELD BEACH HILL PARK

A beautiful location for this beautiful home of six bedrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3000.

### NINE-SIX HOMES

Are listed in detail in our window and we have hundreds more catalogued. Why not come in and see us about your requirements?

### E. B. HAWKINS & CO.

310 VIEW STREET PHONE 8111

### HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

For Over Thirty Years  
BEST PART OF FAIRFIELD—HIGH AND NEAR THE BEACH  
Seven rooms, separate bath and toilet, open fireplace, large kitchen and dining room, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3500.

### JAMES BAY

Seven rooms, two bathrooms, new lawns, close in. Best \$2450  
Two six-room houses, rented at \$7 each. Price \$1500

### OAK BAY

Five rooms, large stone fireplace, large garden full. \$3000  
Four rooms, not new. Later \$1600  
Four rooms, cement foundation. Needs some repairs. Good \$4000

### THE CITY BROKERAGE

1018 BLANCKHARD ST.

### GORGE JUST OFF GORGE ROAD

Three bedrooms, four bathrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3150.

### SAANICH STUNO NEW JUST COMPLETED

Four rooms, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2000.

### COTTAGE FOUR ROOMS THREE

piece bathroom. Handy to city. Garage all. Reasonable terms arranged. \$1650

### BETWEEN GORGE AND BURNIDE

Four-roomed, stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2800.

### FAIRFIELD FURNISHED WALK IN

Five rooms, central heating, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2100.

### E. E. HEATH

403 YATES STREET PHONE 8101

### ESQUIMALT

ATTRACTIVE MODERN STUNO BUNGALOW of five rooms with oak floors, and tile sink. Very prettily designed and nicely planned. Ideal for a family. This little home—located in a desirable district, is well worth \$3500

### J. C. BRIDGMAN

604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE 1333

### SMALL STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS

Nice little store, done completely and ready for business, with four rooms, two bathrooms, and kitchen, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4750.

### FOR SALE

Splendid two-story house, south side Oak Bay Avenue, on extra large lot. Contains eight large rooms and two bathrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4750.

### WINTER & Co., Ltd.

604 BROUGHTON STREET

## Randall's

### CITY

CLOSE IN—FIVE-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW. This is an exceptional opportunity for someone looking for a reasonably priced home. Sold on very easy terms. Full \$1680

### SAANICH

FOUR-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW in very good condition. Nice cash price \$750. On \$900

### QUADRA DISTRICT

FIVE-ROOM STUNO BUNGALOW—two lots and wonderful garden. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

### FAIRFIELD

EXCELLENT SIX-ROOM SHINGLED BUNGALOW. Full cash price \$2800. On \$2800

### George Randall

1202 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 8111

### CALL G 7171

Near Christian Science Temple. Five-room bungalow. First-class condition. Full cash price \$1600. On \$1600

### NEAR WILLOWS BEACH

Five rooms on the beach. Two rooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4500.

### STANLEY AVENUE

Five rooms of a fine home. Full cash price \$2100. On \$2100

### NORTH DOUGLAS AREA

COSY COTTAGE. Four rooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$950.

### GORGE DISTRICT

BLENDED HOME. Six rooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2100.

### P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

1117 BROAD ST. PHONE 6111

### OAK BAY

Up to the minute, stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4725.

### SAANICH

Three bedrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3200.

### Van der Vliet, Cabellu & May, Ltd.

1012 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

### \$2650 Fairfield

Bungalow six rooms on Harbour Street. Full cash price \$2650. On \$2650

### \$1750 Oak Bay

Five-roomed bungalow, nice street, near High School. Full cash price \$1750. On \$1750

### Feisterman, Forman & Co.

608 VIEW STREET

### BEACH DRIVE

Large landscaped grounds, surrounding home of four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Full cash price \$4500. On \$4500

### OAK BAY

150 feet of frontage on Skirring Street with two-story four-bedroom house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4500.

### Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.

CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE 6111

### BUSINESS MEN!

WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Best in the city. Full cash price \$3500. On \$3500

### HAIRWARE—BURNIDE DISTRICT

Turnover. Good business for sale. Full cash price \$2000. On \$2000

### MAGGIE CLARK CAFE

Established since 1914. Full cash price \$3000. On \$3000

### James A. Griffith

Reverly Hotel Bldg. 721 Yates Street

### \$3200

New stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3200.

### \$3000

Stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3000.

### \$3000

Stage-built, modern house, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$3000.

### \$4750

Splendid two-story house, south side Oak Bay Avenue, on extra large lot. Contains eight large rooms and two bathrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4750.

### WINTER & Co., Ltd.

604 BROUGHTON STREET

### FOR SALE

Splendid two-story house, south side Oak Bay Avenue, on extra large lot. Contains eight large rooms and two bathrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$4750.

### WINTER & Co., Ltd.

604 BROUGHTON STREET

## GOOD BUYS

### PORTER STREET, Near Hill Road

Five rooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$1850.

### ESQUIMALT ROAD—Right-hand house

Very suitable for duplex or furnished home. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

### CONY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, all

Excellent modern, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$1900.

### OAK BAY SPECIAL

Just the place and situation for a growing family. Close to sandy beach and two bedrooms and bathroom down. Full cash price \$7000. On \$7000

### B.C. LAND

AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.  
821 Government St. Phone G 113-6

### The STONE HOUSE ON this FARM

Is unique and highly built, and the ten-acre plot that it occupies is one of the best in the area. Full cash price \$9000. On \$9000

### Esquimalt Lagoon

The "Cedar" Coast, Hillier Park, Esquimalt Lagoon. Full cash price \$9000. On \$9000

### Bishop & Worthington

316 Yates St. LTD. Phone 8111

### CLEAR INCOME \$175 PER MONTH

Solidly constructed apartment house, situated in the heart of the city. Full cash price \$1750. On \$1750

### KER and STEPHENSON LTD

1121 GOVERNMENT ST. G 1127

### "Saanich Calling"

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$750. On \$750

### \$1400

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$1400. On \$1400

### \$1750

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$1750. On \$1750

### \$2100

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$2100. On \$2100

### \$2500

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

### Saanich Realty COMPANY

"Specialists in Saanich Properties"  
2304 QUADRA STREET PHONE 6101

### SAANICH

A four-room house of seven rooms, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, full bath, central heating, and a good residential location. Price \$2300.

### WATERFRONT

Full cash, well-located property on the Esquimalt Lagoon. Full cash price \$2200. On \$2200

### GORGE LOT

A fine location with good views and a good residential location. Price \$150.

### MARA, BATE & CO., Ltd.

618 FORT ST. PHONE 8121

### \$4500

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$4500. On \$4500

### \$4300

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$4300. On \$4300

### GILLESPIE, HART & CO.

611 FORT STREET PHONE 8121

### QUICK SELLERS

\$2500 Cash. Four rooms in city, south side Douglas Avenue. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

### \$2000

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$2000. On \$2000

### MENHAREY & CO., LTD.

611 FORT ST. Car Road E 1127

### SEAFRONT

A five-room home in a protected part, away from the noise of the city and the beach. Full cash price \$1500. On \$1500

### H. W. Miller & Co.

1114 BROAD G 4811, Night 5300

### \$1600

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$1600. On \$1600

### \$1850

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$1850. On \$1850

### \$2200

Small four-room cottage, modern plumbing and electrical. Full cash price \$2200. On \$2200

### ERON & ERON, LIMITED

1114 Broad Street, Phone 8111

## AROUND the DIAL

### TODAY'S BROADCASTS

Morning—8:00, CBR; 8:55, CBR; 9:45, KIRO; 10:37, CBR; 11:45, KOMO.

Afternoon—12:15, KIRO; 1:45, CBR; 2:00, CJOJ; 2:45, CBR; 3:00, KIRO; 4:45, KIRO; 5:00, CBR; 6:00, KIRO.

### Key Station Wave Lengths

CBC NETWORK—CJR (1140)  
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920)  
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KIR (970), KGO (790)  
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KXN (1050), KVI (607)  
VAN OLIVER—CJIB (1690)  
MUTUAL, DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270)  
VICTORIA—CJCT (1150)

### JAMES BAY

120 ONTARIO STREET  
This attractive detached home contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

1500 Cash and balance on monthly payments of \$20 m. amount of price. Full cash price \$2500. On \$2500

### Esquimalt Lagoon

The "Cedar" Coast, Hillier Park, Esquimalt Lagoon. Full cash price \$9000. On \$9000

### Bishop & Worthington

316 Yates St. LTD. Phone 8111

### CLEAR INCOME \$175 PER MONTH

Solidly constructed apartment house, situated in the heart of the city. Full cash price \$1750. On \$1750

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### GORGE LOT

A fine location with good views and a good residential location. Price \$150.

### MARA, BATE & CO., Ltd.



## Along the Milky Way By Northwestern Creamery



"I'm going to see if they need a sound effects man. My specialty is an imitation of someone smacking his lips over a glassful of Northwestern Golden Guernsey Pasteurized Milk—the milk with a really good flavor!"

Chat Body of Yours  
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

## A CONVENIENT METHOD OF BLOOD TRANSFUSION

We are reading stories and seeing motion pictures of emergency operations requiring transfusion of blood. It is certainly dramatic to see the life-giving blood of one individual flowing into another who is practically at the point of death. There is also the picture of the wild drive of the ambulance interne to pick up a blood giver (donor) who has the right type of blood needed for an emergency case.

Much of the worry and drama is now avoided by the blood banks kept in hospital refrigerators enabling the surgeon to have on hand a stock of the various types of blood so that no delay occurs when blood is needed. What may be a great step forward in blood transfusions is reported by Drs. F. R. Edwards, J. Kay and T. B. Davis in the British Medical Journal. These physicians point out that it is the plasma (the fluid or liquid part of the blood) that produces the desired result, not the blood corpuscles, the red cells carrying oxygen to all the tissues. The plasma will keep indefinitely at room temperature, and there is no need for any special "type" of blood as when the whole blood is needed.

Blood is taken from the donors and kept for three or four days by which time the red corpuscles get completely separated from the plasma. The blood used by these physicians was fourteen days old.

A further advantage of the plasma is that it can be dried and stored in tiny airtight glass vessels. It is thus easily carried, cannot become contaminated, and when needed the

necessary amount of warm distilled water can be added so that it can be transfused readily.

These physicians frankly state that the number of cases in which the plasma has been used is not large, but its ability to prevent or remove shock is equal to that of the whole blood. It seems to be ideal for use in emergencies, when no supply of blood is available, and in war surgery.

In the treatment of shock due to severe burns and scalds, the plasma has proven as effective as whole blood. Physicians everywhere will await the results of further treatment by this convenient method.



## WHY DO WE CALL IT A "POSEY"?

Amorous token, "posy," though colloquial in flavor, is nevertheless correctly in general use for flower, bouquet or nosegay. "Posy" is a contraction of "poesie," generic name for a loving sentiment or motto, such as the old-time inscription on the inside of a ring. Since a gift of flowers from a man to a maid frequently was accompanied by such a posy, the term eventually came to cover the blooms, too, and ultimately it was applied to them independently of any written message.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) "Every time I want you, you're engraved on the phone, Miss Gray!" "They were business calls, sir." "Well, don't address my clients as darling in future."

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Wilbur Jones, you've been up to something!"

WILL CONVEENE  
AT REVELSTOKE

Union of B.C. Municipalities To Meet for Two Days Next Week

REVELSTOKE, Sept. 14 (AP).—Revelstoke City Council will act as hosts to visitors and delegates to the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities which gets underway here on September 17 and 18.

The resolutions committee have received forty-five resolutions, mostly from Vancouver and Victoria, which they will consider on September 18 before business sessions open. Vancouver has twelve resolutions, Victoria seven, and Revelstoke has four on the order paper. One of this city's resolutions concerns unemployment relief and the others are seeking amendments to, or abolishing, regulations contained in the Municipal Act.

District municipalities, including Maple Ridge, Richmond and Cowichan, have sent in resolutions covering matters affecting district municipalities.

## OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

One Victor is resolution urges that it be made compulsory for anyone entering municipal employment to take the oath of allegiance.

Sessions will be held in Seiki Hall, near the new municipal building.

Delegates will be taken for a motor trip to the summit of Mount Revelstoke on the afternoon of September 18. A civic banquet has been arranged for delegates on opening day.

## MAYOR JONES TO PRESIDE

The convention will be presided over by Mayor O. L. Jones, of Kelowna, president of the U.B.C.M.R.P. Sewell, of Saanich, is secretary.

It is not yet known who will represent the Provincial Government but officials here said Hon. W. G. Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs, may come. Finance Minister John Hart, at present on a motor tour of inspection through the Interior may also visit here during the convention.

## VANCOUVER TO HAVE MILITARY SUB-DEPOT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 (CP).—An infantry pool will be established here shortly for the Vancouver and Fraser Valley military area forming a reservoir of soldiers for the various regiments in the district. It is announced by military headquarters. The pool here will be known as a sub-depot. At present there is a district depot in Victoria, but this is to be split into two sub-depots, one here and the other at Victoria.

## NO SINECURE

Electrified barbed wire has been erected by Germany on some of her frontiers adjoining non-combatants. Neutrals are finding it more difficult than ever to sit comfortably on the fence.

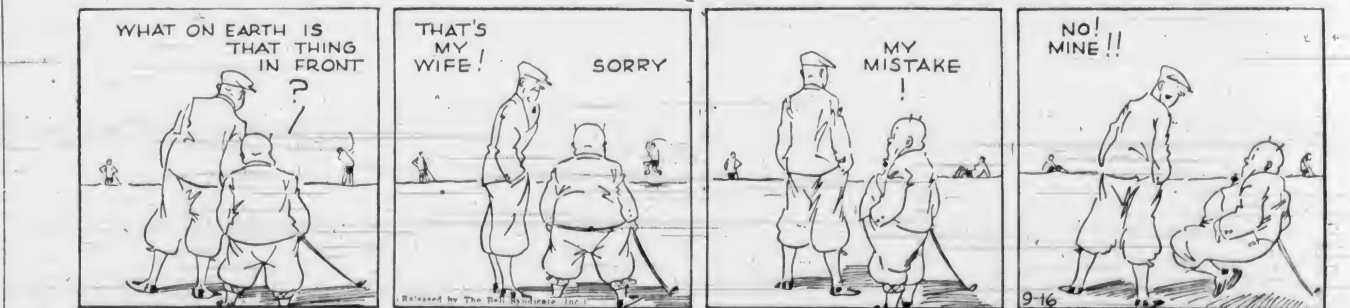
## POPEYE



## POP

## An Admission

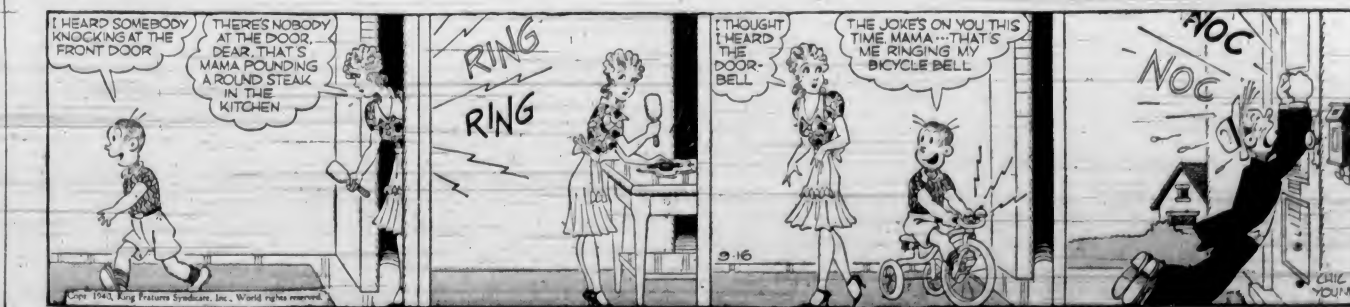
By J. Millar Watt



## BLONDIE

## The Little Man Who Wasn't There

By Chic Young



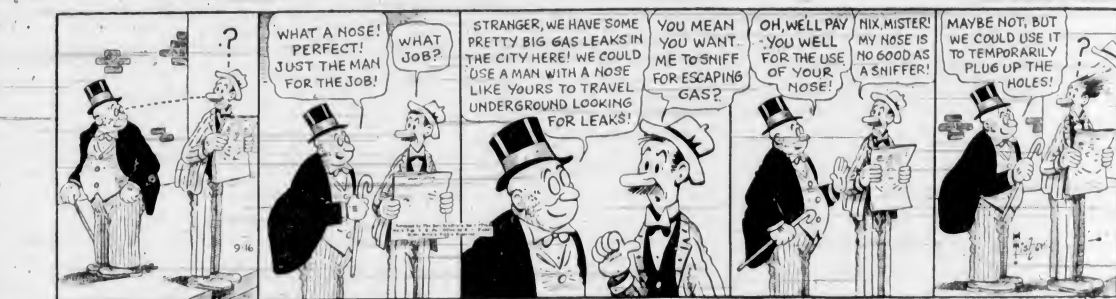
## FLYIN' JENNY



## MUTT AND JEFF

## The Gas Was Still Leaking

By Bud Fisher



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen



## SUPERMAN

## Superman's Cue

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster





## Saga of War Under The Sea Related By Submarine Officer

British Lieutenant Aboard Sea Lion Tells of Successes and of Trials During Long Journeys at Sea in Search of Enemy

By H. J. J. SARGENT  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON, Sept. 14.—His Majesty's submarine Sea Lion displaces 670 tons on the surface and 960 tons submerged and is armed with one three-inch gun, one machine gun and six torpedo tubes.

She has a speed of not quite fourteen knots on the surface and ten knots submerged and carries a crew of forty under a captain who is either a lieutenant-commander or a commander, two lieutenants, a lieutenant R.N., as navigator, and an engineer warrant officer in charge of her engines. She is in no way out of the ordinary, but what she did has made it clear that her men are even as salt which has not lost its savor.

It has been my privilege to spend some hours with one of her crew, a young man who told me his story in a voice which clearly showed that he was not particularly impressed by his work of many days. He had helped to take the boat back from an enemy coast to a British port when she was blind and dumb; both her periscopes had been carried away and so had her wireless installation.

### FINDING ENEMY

"At the beginning of the war," he said, "we patrolled and went on nothing of interest occurred. It was not until November that we found a U-boat in the North Sea and attacked her. We fired torpedoes at her and we were allowed a possible success by the Admiralty. Officially, it was a case of fifty-fifty whether we had sunk her or not. It was not the violence of the enemy that we had to meet all through the winter. It was the peril of the sea. It was a shocking winter. We went from one awful gale to another and, to the hardship of the weather, there was added the disappointment of never seeing the Germans.

"Later in the year things became more interesting. In the Norwegian business the Sea Lion was active. All up and down the Norwegian coast into the Skagerrak and into the Kattegat went the Sea Lion. She penetrated furthest of all British ships into the Norwegian fjords. She saw 'the wild and stormy sleep' of Elsinore.

### SINK A TRANSPORT

"The sea and the air above it," said the young officer, "were filled with mines and patrol ships and aircraft. We sank one transport of about 5,000 tons and here I may, perhaps, say that all these German claims of having sunk ships of minutely specified tonnage are hopelessly wide of the mark. It is very difficult for a submarine officer looking through a periscope to tell what the size of the ship is which he is attacking, unless, of course, he recognizes the ship herself. In our last patrol, for instance, we sank a ship which we estimated to be of about 1,500 tons and she eventually turned out to be a vessel of 3,000 tons.

"The Sea Lion had her share of good luck in the spring and summer. We attacked a convoy of two merchant ships escorted by patrol craft and, as far as we could ascertain, we sank both the merchantmen by torpedoes and one of the escort vessels as well. This was off the enemy coast and we were able to withdraw undamaged.

The next patrol must have afforded quite sufficient excitement for the crew's needs. It was a pretty piece of teamwork with a sister ship, H.M.S. Snapper.

### ATTACK ON CONVOY

"We saw a convoy," the officer continued, "and attacked it, but the escorting aircraft saw the tracks of our torpedo and the convoy turned away and ran straight into the arms of the Snapper which got four beautiful hits into the Germans. This was a lovely piece of work and neither the Snapper nor the Sea Lion were damaged, although the enemy did his damndest and although, too, the light was very bright and thus added considerably to our difficulties.

The Snapper did some fine work in the early part of the Norwegian campaign and sank six or seven ships. She brought back four prisoners who, I was told, behaved in an exemplary manner while on

"Not only both periscopes but all our wireless aerials had been carried away; and the senior telegraphist rating went out onto the casing and rigged up an improvised aerial with the sea washing over him—and knowing perfectly well that if any aircraft or patrol vessel were sighted we should have to dive without him. Four and a half days later we made our port and I am now going on leave."

### Military Activities

2nd ECHOLON AND WORKSHOP, SUPPLY COLUMN 6th DIV. R.C.A.S.C. (N.F.A.M.).

Part 1, Order No. 2, by Captain A. de M. Mellin, September 13, 1940. Parades—Group No. 1 and details. Group No. 1 and details will parade at the Woolen Mill on Tuesday, 17-9-1940 at 19.45 hours, and on Friday, 20-9-1940 at 19.45 hours. A. de M. MELLIN, Captain.

Officer Commanding 2nd Echolon and Workshop, Supply Column 6th Div. R.C.A.S.C. (N.F.A.M.).

## New Features in McLaughlin-Buick



Incorporating such advanced features as aerodynamic streamlining, "fireball" engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower, and new compound carburetion on Super, Century, Roadmaster and Limited models, McLaughlin-Buick for 1941 is presented in five new series on three wheelbases, and offers a choice of twenty-two different body types. Illustrated above is the Special six-passenger, four-door sedan, built on a 121-inch wheelbase.

## PRESENTS NAVY WITH NEW SONG

John Rowland Is Composer of "The Royal Canadian Navy," a Marching Tune

John Rowland, Superior Street, who has composed a new naval marching song entitled "The Royal Canadian Navy," presented a score of his new tune to the Royal Canadian Navy in the presence of Com-

mander W. B. L. Holmes and senior officers during an informal gathering at the R.C.N. Barracks.

On making the presentation, Mr. Rowland said: "First, I wish to thank you all for the very kind manner in which you have received my effort. It is this kindness that makes one go on to try and do better."

"I know, sir, of nothing that has given me greater pleasure than to do something for our first line of defence. His Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy, and I know of nothing more lasting than a good rousing naval song."

Commander Holmes, in replying,

stated that it was particularly welcome at this time to have such a tune as a navy band is being formed here which will greatly stimulate esprit de corps and morale among the officers and men stationed at Esquimalt. It is hoped in the near future that other naval bands throughout Canada will play the composer's new song.

### BEST METHOD

Brown—Do you expect to help your wife with her house-cleaning this Spring?  
Blue—Yes, I expect to stay out of her way.

## NOTED GENERAL HAS BIRTHDAY

Pershing Believes Britain Can Hold Out Against German Onslaught

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—General John J. Pershing said on his eightieth birthday that he thought Great Britain could hold out against the German onslaught. After being showered with congratulatory messages, decorated by President Roosevelt for an old deed of bravery in the Philippine Islands and after making a radio speech exhorting his fellow countrymen to "face the facts" of an imminent danger of war, the United States "general of the armies" held a press conference.

A reporter asked him if he thought the British would be able to hold out.

"Yes, I think they can," he said. Asked what he thought of the British fight against Nazi air raids, he said:

"I think they're living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability."

Speaking over the radio just after receiving the Distinguished Service Cross in a White House ceremony, General Pershing said:

"... We must face the facts of today. Their warning call to America is shrill and imperative. The danger is imminent. . . ."

## SCOUT NEWS

### ST. MARY'S TROOP

The first meeting of St. Mary's Troop was held on Friday evening with about twenty-five scouts and leaders present. The meeting was opened by Norman Pickles. The evening was spent in cleaning up the hall. Gordon Lough was given his ambulance badge. Next week's meeting will be in the form of a bunfede.

### NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday with a good attendance. It opened with a grand howl and flag break and was followed by inspection. Instruc-

tion in first-aid work and signaling was held and a game of duster hockey followed. Three new boys, Peter Gemaine, Douglas Ready and Patrick Hodges were welcomed into the pack. The meeting closed with a grand howl and cub prayer.

### LAST STRAW

After an entire evening of resolute labor, a husband and wife completed their joint income tax return and sent it off just before the Ides of March, with a cheque, duplicate, and several statements explaining deductions claimed under various schedules. Back it came two or three days later marked "Overweight—postage due, two cents."

**B.C. 3 STAR**  
Canadian RYE Whisky

**\$125 \$230 \$350**  
11 oz. 25 oz. 40 oz.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE B.C. DISTILLERY CO. LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

# For '41—Finest We've Done!

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE**

**MORE ROOM**  
—from longer, broader bodies

**MORE POWER**  
—from stepped-up FIREBALL engines

**MORE COMFORT**  
—from softer, steadier ride

**MORE VALUE**  
—any way you measure it!

With this advertisement, McLaughlin-Buick ushers in a brand-new automobile model year.

We've dreamed and schemed the last twelve months in our experimental and engineering divisions, constantly searching for new ideas and new values.

You don't stand still in this business. You go ahead or you fall back. And we're putting in what it takes to keep us on the march.

We've taken our greatest all-time Buick and steadily and carefully brought it forward to

a perfection of action, ease, goodness beyond anything ever offered under our name.

We honestly mean that, as you will see when you look it over—more, when you drive it—most of all, when it serves you as your very own.

It's hard to picture the new 1941 Buicks fairly with old adjectives. Every car in all five series of the whole new line deserves unused fresh-minted language.

Stylewise, their suave and dynamic beauty refreshes the jaded eye as would sight of a hydrant in the desert.

They move and function like young wild things. They're all grace and poise and eagerness. They bring to driving and handling a keener pleasure and a new thrill.



## THE FIREBALL DOES IT!

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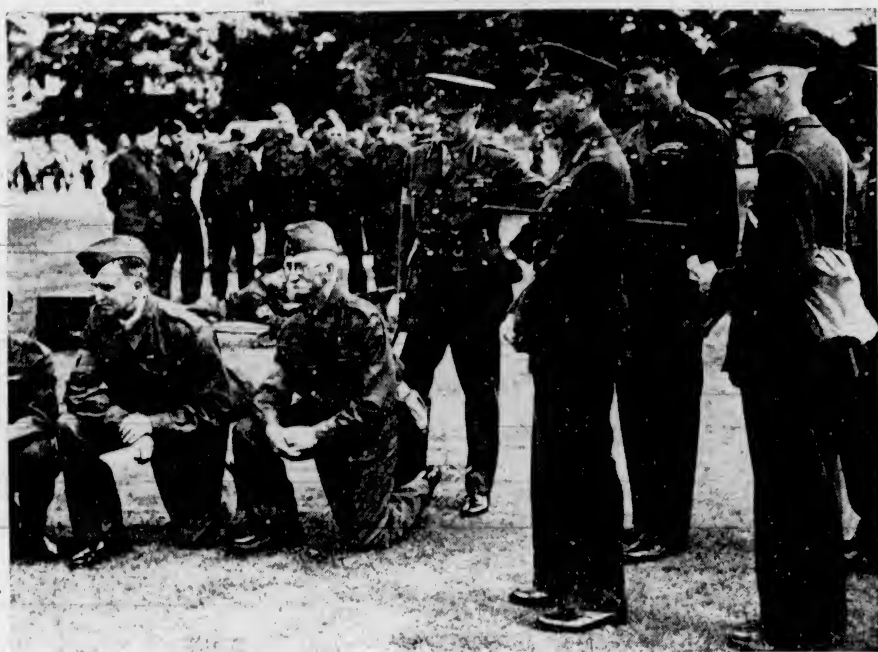


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BREN GUN ON THE EAST COAST—CREW WATCHES FOR ENEMY AIRCRAFT



A HOWITZER, CONCEALED IN A BRUSH COVERED DUGOUT, READY FOR ACTION



# The Big Dough-Re-Mi

By Henry Anton Steig

"GEE, Honey, it brings me down to have to take you into this," Frank Leedy said with a sad look around the dingy, third-rate hotel room. He was tall and skinny, with curly blond hair, prominent ears and a wide mouth.

"Oh, cheer up, Pops," May said. "We're back in New York ain't we? Just think of it—no more night jumps in day coaches, no more canceled spots, no more worrying about what happened to the advance agent."

She was a dark-eyed bundle of slight curves, half the size of her husband. The careless way in which she flung a large bag onto the bed suggested gay, endless energy.

"Yeah, everything's sharp, Honey. All we have to do is get the gang a nice, steady job," Frank shook his head ruefully.

"They had been married three months before, and for a honeymoon had gone with their band on a playing tour, with expectations of a long, steady booking. But their big-talking agent's promises had fizzled out to two a week and then, finding themselves with eighteen blank days ahead before the next certain pay cheque, and with just enough for fare home, they'd played it safe and abandoned the tour.

May kicked the empty valise under the bed, went to the washstand in the corner, and, as she sloshed water over her face, began to sing one of their own songs: "I'm blue but happy, blue but happy, happy cos I'm used to bein' blue."

Frank never ceased marveling at the size of the voice that came out of her. Having heard that voice, one could no longer be much impressed with the fact that she also played the piano like a man. As only few men could. But it counted a lot in the band.

Five years ago it had been only a quartette, with Frank on the tenor sax and clarinet which he'd played professionally, by necessity, ever since he'd got his first long trousers; Vido Maresca, the tough, chunky Latin, on guitar; Tubby Phil Adams drumming, and May at the keyboard. Then the others had joined, one by one, until there were ten. All ace swingmen who hadn't been sure what they were after until they had found Frank and May. After that they had something to hold on to and stay with. May's voice inspired them, and Frank's ideas as leader were so right for the men who understood that it was a joy and a privilege to help carry them on time."

"It's been a long time," Frank said softly when May had stopped singing.

"Doesn't seem long to me. You have to be patient, that's all. Goodman didn't get there overnight. And meantime, we're having ourselves fun, just making music."

"Yeah, we've still got the band," Frank chuckled.

A MONTH later they were still trying to sell it. An occasional engagement at a party or a club dance barely paid for the thirty-cent lunches, sixty-cent suppers and the rent for both rooms.

"Too hot—too wild—not refined," ran the comments.

They were very tired of it the afternoon Morton Fess came to hear them. He was a short, cadaverous, cigar-eating, small-time agent, panting for prestige and the big money.

"No showmanship," he said, after the boys had played their hearts out for him. His positive, all-knowing manner had immediately irritated Frank.

"What do you want us to do, jump around and do a snake dance—or wear funny hats?"

"You got to sell your stuff more," Fess said. "It's solid music. We always counted on it selling itself."

"Well, now, take your drummer, frinstance," Fess said slowly, with the air of one handing out invaluable advice. "Not enough traps. It don't make an impression. It looks empty."

"Does it sound empty?" May demanded.

"No—I wouldn't say that," Fess gave May an oily, paternal smile. A dame at the piano was one of the things about the band that didn't seem right to him. The way she glared back at him, however, led him to decide he'd better not mention it.

"But there's certain effects people like. Chimes, frinstance, and temple blocks—you know, some novelty."

Frank looked at Tubby behind the drums and saw the wave of pink start at his tight collar line and spread rapidly up around his moon face. Tubby often got choked up that way. Frank always had to talk for him.

"Well, look, Mr. Fess. There's certain aultrease men, like Adams, here, frinstance, who would give up altogether before they even made a pass at a temple block."

"Clippy-clippy, clippy-clippy," Vido, the guitarist, broke in, making an idiotically fierce grimace. "Say! Whodaya think this is, Rodney Montfort's stoggers?"

"Temple blocks, for Pete's sake—and chimes!" muttered Windy Warrick, the big, apelike trombonist, holding tightly to his instrument, afraid he might be tempted to use it as a club.

Rodney Montfort's band was nationally famous, but Fess sensed that the disparagement of the big name came not from envy but from a special kind of militant earnestness. He was not equipped to understand it. He was puzzled by the boys' music and by their attitude. He couldn't tell them a thing. Obviously they had no respect for his opinions. Antagonized, he would not admit that he had been impressed. He smiled and shook his head pityingly, and at that May lost her temper.

"You heard what we've got. Take it or leave it!"

The agent left without another word. Vido began mumbling.



The boys subtly called everybody's attention to her. Then she looked up from the keyboard toward the people at the tables and began, simply, to wait it out, easily filling the place with her big contralto.

"That in-eared heel! I'd like to—" He shaped his fingers into hooks and waved them in the air.

Only the big, stout Alec Potter, easy-going and slow except when he was handling one of his reed instruments, had remained calm through the weeks of discouragement. He palled Vido down into his chair, handed him his guitar, picked up his alto sax and began playing. Vido's muttering tapered off as he joined in, and one by one the others went to work until the whole band was playing again. What a sweet bunch, Frank thought for the thousandth time. Smiling at May, he, too, picked up his horn.

Fess indignantly thumped the elevator bell and asked himself who the hell those boys thought they were, anyway, when he noticed two men come down the corridor and stop at the door of the room, behind him, that he had just left. One he recognized as Emil Wetterau, president of National Music, Incorporated, and the other younger man, as Arthur Pickett, junior executive.

"Listen to that, Emil," Pickett said. "Wonder who, they are. Listen—they're marvelous."

IN his curiosity, Fess had leaned toward them. Wetterau suddenly turned and gave him a look of regal displeasure. Fess was glad the elevator door opened just then, and he hurried into the car. He had heard enough.

Back in the corridor Emil Wetterau impatiently took Pickett's arm. "That's what you would, no doubt, call a killer-diller arrangement, and you ought to know by now that they make me sick. Swing is on the way out, anyhow. Come along, Arthur."

Fess and the corpulent Mr. Freem stood arguing amid chunks of plaster soon to be the Inner Door—Freem's seventh or eighth night-club venture. Several men were at work decorating it.

"Don't proposition me with green music, Fess. I'm investing thousands in this establishment and I've got to protect it."

"But every band was green once, wasn't it? Leedy and the club start at scratch and get built up together. My bunch is phenomenal, I tell you. The agent paused impressively. "And you can get 'em cheap. You can get 'em for what the singer alone is worth."

"A singer too, heh?" Freem said casually. "Blues," said Fess passionately. "And you couldn't find another pair of pipes like hers even on Broadway. It'll go big, Mr. Freem. I'll pack 'em in."

Eventually they got around to price. "Fourteen hundred," Fess said. "After all, there's ten of 'em, and you know a leader always gets at least as much as the rest of the band put together."

"Seven," Freem countered promptly. "After all, I had bands workin' for me before." His final word was, "Nine hundred—if I like 'em."

"If this isn't a dopey racket!" May said. "We insult him, we practically throw him out, and two days later he comes back with a job for us."

Fess had just left the rehearsal hall with Freem. Freem had liked it. Frank was expected at the agent's office that afternoon to sign up.

"I don't like the idea of working for that guy, but we're in no position to be choosy," he said.

Frank wanted May to come along to the agent's office but she begged off. "It's your band, Frank. Just read it slow in blue time."

Frank read the contract slowly, but that made the terms seem no less brutal: exclusive management of the band for a year, fat percentages of any outside engagements Fess might get for them, six hundred and fifty dollars a week—when they worked.

"I'll think it over, Mr. Fess."

"No time for that. Freem has six other bands he can put in there, and he wants your yes or no today. He opens up in a few nights, you know."

Frank thought of the boys. They'd had

only meagre pickings the last few months and some of them had families dependent upon them. He told Fess he'd make a phone call and then give his decision.

"Six-fifty, tie-up for a year; no play no pay," he summed it up for May over the telephone.

"I guess it's only a rumor that a leader is supposed to get half," May said. "You can't give the boys less than sixty, and then there's music to buy and . . . that culture! Well, the boys must eat, though. But insist on half pay for no play, at least."

Fess howled when Frank told him about the guarantee he wanted, so Frank started to leave. Fess saw he meant it and called him back. Three hundred a week, if engagements ran out—for no more than two weeks—was the best he would offer. Frank found haggling very distasteful. He signed.

PICKETT leaned over Wetterau's desk, coaxing, persuading. "But Emil, it's five years now that you've been saying swing is on the way out. The fact that you don't like it hot, personally, is losing us business. Look at Goodman, the Dorseyes . . ."

"Look at Montfort, Kemp, Lombardo, Fields, Held, Reisman, Kyser, Noble, Nelson, Hallet, Clinton," Wetterau rattled off. "I know, Emil. But this band of Leedy's is exceptional in its class, and if we don't grab them somebody else will. I found out they're in a cheap spot, and if we hurry maybe we can still get them."

Wetterau at last yielded. "All right, get 'em. But strictly hot bands are too unpredictable for me. Wow of Pop, Arthur. Leedy'll be your own private headache."

The Inner Door Club was more than half filled, and that was good going for a new place with an unknown band, only ten days after opening night. They were playing a lively spot tune when Pickett sat down at a table near the platform. He listened with pleasure and excitement. He had made no mistake.

Frank stood with his tenor sax in front of the band, sending them from one brilliant chorus into another. There was no clowning, no straining for effect. The show was all in their music itself.

The half-hour session ended with "Blue But Happy Blues." May looked up from the keyboard toward the people at the tables and began, simply, to wait it out, easily filling the place with her big contralto.

"I'm blue but happy, blue-but-happy, happy cos I'm used to bein' blue; Sad but I like it, sad but I like it, like it cos there's nothin' else to do."

May's voice had come as a complete surprise to Pickett, and with the effect of what had followed—one of Steve's trumpet

passages kept ringing in his head—it took a little while for him to recall just why he was there. He sent a note by waiter, and shortly Frank and May came curiously to his table.

"Won't you sit down?" he said, after introductions had been made.

"Thanks."

"To come right to the point: National wants you under their banner."

May and Frank exchanged glances of unhappy surprise.

"Gee, Mr. Pickett, we'd like it, but . . ."

"Add three men to make it a full band, then a tour for a break-in, and then a big spot in town. Say fifteen hundred to start. Later, well, anything may happen. With radio and recording and theatre appearances—"

Pickett smiled promisingly.

Frank groaned. "We're trying to tell you we're here through an office—tied up for a year."

"Oh—too bad!" Pickett's face fell. But then he took heart again; he just had to have this band. "But maybe we can buy your contract. I'd help you up to a thousand dollars, which you could pay back out

of your future earnings. But you'd have to handle it yourself. Chances are your agent would want a million if he knew we were interested."

"Gee, thanks, Mr. Pickett. We'll try," Frank said.

"A FULL band, darling!" May whispered as they walked slowly back to the platform.

"Five brass, four reeds and the rhythm we've got—what we could say with that!" Frank mumbled, dazed.

"But we're way ahead of ourselves," May said soberly, thinking of Fess.

Frank was flabbergasted when Fess asked five thousand dollars for the contract. "That's what it's worth to me," the agent said coolly. "Specially if National Music or somebody like that is after you."

Shrewd rat, Frank thought as he left the office, and they were bound hopelessly to him for a year.

Pickett said he was sorry, but a year wasn't forever and after that, maybe . . .

When Frank told May about it she thought, "Five years fighting for a break and when it's handed to us we only get our hands slapped for reaching for it."

But to Frank she said, "Well, the boys are happy—making a name—and who wants to go back on the road, anyway? Not me, thanks. I just had some."

At the end of the month Fess paid two hundred dollars more per week out of Freem. Fess said nothing about the increase to Frank. But because of the nightly contact between Freem and the band it would have been strange if it had not eventually come out that they were being treated shabbily.

One evening between dances May was filling in at the piano, humming while Frank, at her side, dreamed up the melody on his sax and Steve leaned on the side of the piano, listening. Mr. Freem slipped up onto the bandstand and sat down near them, looking smugly around at the well-filled tables.

"This is the stuff they love," he whispered to May. "Makes them feel they're at a sort of private party."

"Things look pretty good, don't they, Mr. Freem?" May said.

"Yeah, pretty good, but it ain't all gravy. Not that I'm complaining. Only don't forget the band alone costs me eleven hundred a week."

Quickly May found a cadence for her improvisation. Her abrupt stop and Steve's low whistle made Frank look up from his horn.

"Eleven hundred—and we're getting only six and a half!" May said.

"The cheap low-down!" Frank muttered unhappily.

Freem smiled crookedly and shook his

head. "I guessed he was looking out for himself—but that's around forty per cent he's cuttin' you! Well, too bad I can't interfere." He shrugged his shoulders, got up and left.

"WHAT a fancy rookin' Fess is givin' us!" Steve observed.

"We've got to do something, Pops," May said grimly. "We've got to get clear of that culture."

"But what can we do, kid, what can we do?" Avoiding her eyes, Frank picked up a copy of a weekly musical publication, which he had bought before coming to work but had not yet had time to study.

"Whee—look at this!" He thrust the magazine at May, pointing out the column called the Jam Shelf.

"New on Night Club Row and the last word in hot music"—May read—"are Frank and May Leedy and their band, riffling out a unique and very personal kind of jive."

"A whole column, Frank. Boy, that's swell," May said in a distant-sounding voice.

"It pays for everything. Wait'll the guys see it—it'll cheer them up after the sour news we just got." Frank took the magazine and hurried into the band room.

The next night was Saturday night and there was an even bigger than usual after-theatre crowd at the Inner Door. Suddenly, in the middle of a fast tune, the piano went a bit off the beat, making the whole rhythm section waver.

Frank quickly swung around, facing the band with his sax, and blasted the band back into time.

Over the initial shock he fronted again, climbing into the nervous, compelling voice of the upper register of the sax and carried the band with him for another full chorus. To that lead the boys could play only their best. But as soon as Frank relaxed, in the very next tune, Tubby scrambled a drum interlude, Vido's pick seemed to get tangled among the whanging strings, and right after that Windy muffed a riff and Steve went to pieces with him.

Frank looked to the two reed men to help him pull the band out, and Alec—Alec the infallible—went bad, actually squeaked on his alto.

Frank could no longer contain himself and called the band backstage.

"If a guy hits a clinker once, well—so he hit a clinker. But for the whole outfit to go lousy!"

May chewed her lip. None of the boys could look Frank in the eye.

"Maybe we're getting stale—or something," May lamely replied.

FREEEM belled into the phone, "I tell you, Fess, the customers are laughing—the wrong way. Three nights in a row! And I'm giving notice starting tonight. Don't forget that satisfactory-performance clause."

"Just give me a little time," Frank told Fess. "A gang like mine just has to straighten out. They're too good not to."

That night after work Frank said to May, "Maybe I better give up. Maybe I just better walk out."

"Now, when we really need you most?" May said.

"If I only knew why—why!" Frank looked at her queerly. "Think they're hitting the jug too hard? Naw—it couldn't be that. I could tell in a minute. Maybe—maybe it's because they knew we're getting such a raw deal from Fess."

"Well, it might be that. You can't expect them to be gay about it," May said slowly.

The band was thrown out of the club at the end of the week.

Frank got the wishful notion that being fired would bring the boys around and he clung to it desperately. "One more chance," he begged Fess. "I swear they'll be good."

"What else can I do?" Fess said bitterly. "I'll cost me three hundred bucks if I don't get you something before another week goes."

A few days later he had the proprietor of a suburban dance hall at the rehearsal room to hear Leedy's band.

It stank.

"Sorry," the man said, and went away. The boys squirmed in their seats, saying nothing. Frank stared at them, distraught, then slowly down at the clarinet he still held in his hands, and, with sudden, insane rage, flung it up against the wall. It made a queer clattering sound, with tinkles, as broken keys spattered on the floor.

Then came another strange sound, out of Steve.

"P-p-pa-hah!" He exploded into laughter. With that to send them, the other boys let go, too.

Only May didn't laugh. She jumped up from the piano, faced Frank worriedly.

"It was all my fault, Pops—I talked them into it. But we had to do it, don't you see? Fess—I think maybe we're rid of him!"

"Huh?" Frank looked stupidly at her and around at the boys. "Oh—I get it. Guess I ought to laugh, too." He gave a short, tragic laugh. "Five years—for this Here it is—the clincher." He took out of his pocket a copy of the musical magazine, dropping it on the piano, and fled.

Steve read the "Jam Shelf" column: "Seems we were a little hasty with our congratulations in the last issue. Frank Leedy's phenomenal jammers have suddenly gone bad, but terrible, overnight. As we went to press the news came—that they were bounced out of the Inner Door, and we hate to have to say they earned it."

May didn't wait to hear any more, but got her hat and rushed out into a taxicab.

Maybe Frank wouldn't be at home when she got there.

Maybe . . .

"FRANKIE, darling!" she cried from the doorway, and stopped short. He was bent over a valise on the bed. She went near him.

"I'm so terribly sorry, Frank. I almost gave it away, more than once, but it was too late . . ."

"Let me alone."

"You have to listen. Pickett was in on it too and . . ."

"I don't want to hear about it."

"But it was the only way, Frankie. I was so sure it would work."

Stubbornly, but very slowly, he continued packing.

She had stopped talking. She stole a glance at her. She was sitting at the telephone, legs crossed, hands on hips, lips drawn, watching him grimly. He wished she would say something; he had left himself nothing to say.

He couldn't stall any longer. Slowly he closed the valise and fumbled with the straps. He got his coat and hat, picked up the valise and started for the door.

"Well, slow, May." She didn't stir, didn't make a sound. He would have had to go if not for the sudden jangle of the telephone. May grabbed it. He dropped his valise and in fascination watched her face lose its tenseness, heard her gleeful giggle.

"Wuwu. Now please tell it to Frank."

She went over to him, took him by the ear, led him to the phone and pushed him down into the chair.

"Fess just left me," Pickett said. "Thought maybe I didn't know you were supposed to be washed up, and that he could still get a price for the contract. A bargain at two grand, he called it. I laughed him down to five hundred—had to give him something for it. Smart girl, your wife. Right now it looks like a twenty-six-week tour. Easy hups, good spots. Drop in tomorrow and we'll talk about it."

"Gee, Mr. Pickett—I don't know what to say," Frank stammered. "Except thanks and we'll give you the best we've got."

He put down the telephone.

"It's swell, May, and all that," he mumbled sheepishly, "but it was dirty-mean not to put me wise. If you only knew what I went through! It was slow death by torture."

She grasped him by the hair, then, and turned his face up.

"You know you wouldn't have stood for it. Admit it!" She shook him. "Admit it!"

"Owowo—all right, Honey, all right. But let go." He looked sheepishly at her.

"Yeah—I guess it was the only way, kid," he grinned.

"I've packed you and the band in the first night if I'd been hep. I've got to admit it."

She laughed and kissed him.

"Think of it, Pops—back on the road again!" May began singing, making it up as she went along, dancing about before him. "New faces—new places—always on the go—trucks on down the old jive trail!"

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**Famous Bookshop Sold**

ONE of London's most famous bookshops, Hatchards, in Piccadilly, has been converted into a limited company, with Sir Thomas Moore, M.P., as chairman. Hatchards was founded in 1797 on a capital of £20 and has been in private hands ever since. A. M. Shepherd, the late owner, has worked there fifty years and will continue to manage the business.

John Hatchard, founder of the business, was a publisher as well as a bookseller. His authors included the poetaster and laureate, Henry James Bysshe, who, according to Sir Walter Scott, was "eminently respectable in everything except poetry." Hatchard also published the works of Camille, Crabbe and Hannah More, who encouraged her young protégée, Macaulay, to spend his shillings at the shop.

Gladiators and Charles Kingsley used to meet at Hatchard's to exchange views on politics and literature. In the 1890's the place became a rendezvous for Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley. Sir Thomas Moore wishes to revive Hatchard's former glories as a literary club. It will retain its three Royal Warrant signs.

**Office in New York**

THREE picked delegates of the British cloth manufacturers are soon to open an office in New York. They will display 320 models of British tweeds and sports clothes to American buyers and hope to sell a minimum of \$200,000 worth in ten weeks.

The coats and suits are being made in this country. Each will bear a new registered trade mark—a scroll bearing a picture of St. George and the Dragon. One hundred and ten British manufacturers are concerned in this enterprise. They are paying expenses and taking all risk of loss. The clothes will be sold in dollars which, in turn, will be used for buying United States planes.

Seventy of these models were shown in London recently. They were inexpensive, but expertly cut and full of clever touches. The trend seems to be toward severe, rather military styles, which are most effective in hard-wearing tweeds. Harris, Devon and Irish tweeds were all shown. One suit was made in hand-woven wool from the Orkney Isles. Many suits were in two-color checks. Coats were often reversible, and there were some in snug lamb wool with felt revers. The collection will go also to Canada.



# Remember the Robinsons

By J. B. Priestley



J. B. PRIESTLEY

As the author of many best-selling novels and a playwright of the greatest distinction, Mr. Priestley is an outstanding figure in the British literary world, and he speaks to his American listeners with the authority and voice of Britain. His birthplace, Bradford, lies beside the Pennine Hills, the backbone of England, and he speaks with the slow, measured tones of all North Countrymen. He is a Yorkshireman—when, to an Englishman, means a man of sturdy, independent outlook. In his broadcasts he gives his own individual views of events as they occur.

ONCE, when we were in Arizona, a cowboy asked us, in all seriousness, if we had any trouble with our Mexicans in England.

The point is, of course, that he had lived all his life in the southwest, where they do have trouble with their Mexicans, and he could not imagine a country that was not having trouble with its Mexicans.

A great many of us here in Britain make the same mistake as that cowboy. We take for granted what cannot be taken for granted. We assume that no matter what Government we have in power, no matter what fate has in store for our Empire, we shall continue to enjoy nearly all the rights and liberties we have known in the past.

This illusion, which is now a very dangerous one, has been encouraged by the fact that in the past, although our Governments might change, from Tory to Liberal, Liberal to Labor, these rights and liberties have been respected. But, anybody with a knowledge of past history knows that they had to be fought for, and anybody with a knowledge of contemporary history knows that they do not exist elsewhere.

Here we take a good supply of drinking water for granted, but in Arabia men must think about water first of all. In the same way, what seems here as much part of our national life as the grass in the fields, the clouds in the sky, is regarded by millions and millions of people in other lands as a shining ideal only to be achieved in some wonderful future.

Let us take an ordinary British family, the Robinsons, in ordinary times. On this particular morning there are two letters for Mr. Robinson, both of exceptional interest. One of them is from a firm with which he has done some business for his own firm, and it makes Mr. Robinson an offer of a job. Shall he accept this offer?

Like a wise man he talks it over with Mrs. Robinson. It would not occur to either of them that the fact that the choice rests with them constitutes a rare privilege. In any totalitarian state, a local official would decide whether Mr. Robinson changed jobs or not, and his answer might easily depend on his quite personal opinion of Mr. Robinson.

## Unrestricted Movement

THE other letter is from a friend who writes that one of the new bungalows, at the other side of the town, can be obtained on reasonable terms, and advises the Robinsons to snap it up. The Robinsons have already taken a quick look at this bungalow, but now Mrs. Robinson decides that she will go and give it a thorough inspection.

Both of them would be astonished if they found that they had to go first to some official to explain exactly why they wished to remove to another part of the town and to beg for his permission to change their residence. Yet this is what millions and millions of other European citizens, as respectable as the Robinsons, are compelled to do.

Meanwhile, Master Robinson, the youngest of the family, has gone to school. At that school there will be an honest attempt to give him a real education, to benefit him as an individual. But if he were in Germany, Master Robinson would already be a little slave of the Nazi party.

His teachers would have been chosen not as sound instructors but as willing instruments of the party. They would spend half their time pumping into him the latest lies of the propaganda machine. He would be encouraged to hate. What is worse still, he would also be encouraged to turn himself into a police spy in his own home.

He would be told that it is his duty to listen to everything said by his parents, his brothers and sisters, and their friends, and to inform against his own family for the benefit of the party. In short, Master Robinson would not be his parents' child any longer. He would belong to the party.

Here I give it as my opinion that all the concentration camps, beatings with rubber truncheons, secret trials and executions in the world would never compel the British to submit to this poisonous procedure for a single week. They would not

endure it even if there were a machine-gun in every street to menace them.

## Freedom of Speech

THE Robinsons have a daughter, Mary, who is twenty and works in an office. She is a pretty girl, and two young men are in love with her. One is a clerk at the same firm, and the other is a youngish police sergeant. Mary prefers the clerk, and has already shown her preference.

It never occurs to her, although it would if she lived in many countries, that by refusing the attentions of the policeman she has put both herself and her other suitor in a very dangerous position. Her parents do not implore her not to anger the police sergeant.

It would never occur to them that at any moment now some false charge might be brought either against Mary's young man or against Mary herself. Such things happen so rarely that they are not worth considering. But elsewhere they happen all the time.

As she goes to work, Mary is thinking about her young man, who took her out last night, in a little car he had borrowed, to a brand-new roadhouse, twenty miles away, where they had a drink and a sandwich and a dance or two. Here he had got into a noisy argument—for he is an argumentative young man, and rather hot-headed, too—with some strangers about politics.

Her young man loudly denounced the Government. As she goes along, Mary tells herself that she wishes he did not raise his voice so much and kept his temper better.

But that is all, whereas, if she were anywhere but in a democracy, she would be terrified that her young man, having been overheard and reported to the secret police, might be hurried away, tried in secret, and perhaps vanish out of her life without another single trace of his existence.

They are meeting again tonight, and this time it is her turn to choose what they will do, and she is trying to decide now whether they will go to a theatre or to see a film. Young people all over the



Reviewing the Free French Army is King George, accompanied by General de Gaulle, Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces Now in England. Most of These Soldiers Were Evacuated With the British Expeditionary Forces From Dunkirk and Are Looking Forward to the Day When They Will Again Face the Nazis.

world are going to theatres and film shows.

But unless they live in the few remaining democratic states, then the party in power has decided exactly what plays and films they shall see, and those plays and films have probably been chosen because they are good propaganda for that party.

And the actors and actresses in those plays and films have been chosen not because they are the best possible performers but because they are acceptable to the party.

Before looking over the new bungalow, Mrs. Robinson does her morning's shopping. The wide choice of goods offered

to her are there as the result of free trading for her benefit. They are not there because the Government mixes economics with its foreign policy, and so compels its citizens to buy not what they want but simply what the Government finds it convenient for them to buy.

And if Mrs. Robinson has some complaints to make, she does not hesitate to make them. It never occurs to her that the shopkeeper she has grumbled to may ring up the political police and tell them that Mrs. Robinson is not a good citizen and should be closely watched.

To Mrs. Robinson, politics and shopping have nothing to do with each other. But

if she found herself in the grip of a totalitarian state she would soon discover that politics have to do with everything, and that even a complaint to a shopkeeper can be dangerous.

## Lenient Censorship

HAVING seen the new bungalow and given herself and Master Robinson their mid-day meal and then washed and tidied up, Mrs. Robinson settles down to a bit of sewing in the middle of the afternoon and turns on the wireless. The Robinsons have a fine wireless set, and can listen to programmes from all over the world.

like Queen Wilhelmina and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who have simply been ignored by the Germans, King Leopold is the key to the Belgian situation. If he could be persuaded to accept responsibility and form a Government under German dictation the way in the future would be simple. The Belgian Government in France has little following. The King is the only possible alternative. But the King has consistently refused to co-operate in any way with the Germans. All kinds of personal and political pressure have been brought to bear upon him; promises of a future free Belgium, when the Hitler victory is an actuality, with suitable compensation in the north of France for the coastal strip which it is intended to form into a German province.

So far the trump card has refused to be played, and as long as he continues to refuse German plans for Belgium are doomed to failure. No amount of propaganda and no amount of apparent willingness to listen to Belgian troubles will turn aside the stark facts of economic disaster. Belgium is likely to become a grave liability if the war cannot be finished in the shortest possible time. Tempers on both sides are liable to become worn under the rub of economic necessity. If that does happen the old spirit of defiance is certain to reassert itself.

## The Ace of Trumps

THE triumphs of German propaganda are becoming less marked as the occupation lengthens. It was in the first place rather overdone. Then the Germans have as yet had no success in capturing the allegiance of the King to the new order of things. He is indeed the ace of trumps in the political pack of cards. Un-

prived of their chiefs, but still with an experienced body of permanent civil servants. Most of the big bankers and industrialists who are still in Belgium are continually consulted by the Germans. Almost the only major change from the old dispensation is the substitution of German military officials for the provincial governors. Nothing has been left undone to blacken the British in Belgian eyes; the same applies in a less degree to the French. This has not been difficult since the King still holds the affections of the people, and the attitude of the Allies, and especially of the Pierlot Government to the royal captivation profoundly shocked many Belgians. It has formed a happy text for German propaganda ever since.

The implications of such a policy, if it comes to anything, are not yet appreciated by the ordinary Belgian. He is given glowing accounts of the prospects of the future by his German master. Nazi and military quarters ridicule the idea of a food shortage in the coming winter. As propaganda it may be good, yet the forebodings of well-informed Belgians and neutrals are shared by the German bankers who have followed into Belgium on the heels of the army. These gentry have few illusions about the real state of affairs and in suitable company have no modesty in expressing their doubts. Indeed they have a risky job, being expected to make an economy work which does not contain the seeds of success within it.

A first check came quickly. In consultation with the Belgian Central Bank of Issue, the German financial experts decided to found a note issue upon the backing of 25 per cent of the value of all immovable property in the country. This plan proved impractical, and for the present the cash buying power of the Belgians, except those who are so lucky as to earn a few marks by working for their masters, is derived from hoarded money now coming to light. The stock will rapidly dwindle, especially as so many commodities have to be paid for in marks purchasable at an expensive rate of exchange.

## Friends or Foes?

WHILE the economic side of the picture is not bright, the political aspect is rapidly deteriorating. At the beginning the whole German propaganda was directed towards making the Belgians feel not too dissatisfied with their lot. The behaviour of the invading troops was in the main excellent. Every endeavor was made to gain Belgian co-operation in all branches of public activity. The Belgians were reminded continually that this invasion was very different from that of 1914, different in two ways. The Germans could be good friends or the most fearful enemies. Ever since the beginning of the invasion the Germans have taken care to show their powers of potential frightfulness. Most Belgians saw the vast swastika painted on the skies by German airplanes in the first days, and heard the terrifying noises made by bombs and shells. Now German bombers drone continually over the Belgian cities, performing the dual service of inducing terror and training new pilots.

German propaganda has certainly had a notable success. The passive resistance of 1914-18 is nowhere in evidence. There is, in fact, a considerable amount of co-operation, willingly given and gratefully accepted. Ministries are functioning, de-

## 'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD  
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NOW that Britain is again at war and has over a million soldiers under arms, Cox's Bank, at the corner of Pall Mall and Waterloo Place, is busy, so much so that it has overflowed into Norfolk House, St. James's Square.

Cox & Co. have been bankers to army officers since 1752, and are now dealing with thousands of new army banking accounts. Since the last war the bank has been absorbed by the Anglo-Indian establishments of Henry S. King & Co. In 1923, this joint concern, known as Cox & King's, was acquired by Lloyds Bank. Its army character is still distinct, however.

The original Richard Cox was secretary to Lord Ligonier, colonel of the 1st Foot Guards (Grenadier Guards) in 1752. This colonel had the right to appoint an agent to deal with the pay of his officers and men. He chose Mr. Cox, who later became cashier of many other regiments and thus founded Cox & Co.

In 1914, Cox's current and deposit accounts totalled about \$20,000,000. By 1918 they had risen to over \$120,000,000, when Cox's had about 250,000 officer clients. Their staff rose from 180 to 20,000, of whom 1,500 were women. The bank had special "branches" in many parts of France and behind most of the other fronts, too.

In those days, Cox's was housed at 16, Charing Cross, and had a very intimate atmosphere. A client could go behind the counter and get a girl clerk to show him in a ledger just how much money had accumulated since his last leave—or how little. In 1914 officers of the regular army were allowed to keep up the fine old custom of running a small overdraft, but later this privilege was discontinued, much to the annoyance of a certain young of-

ficer who, when prevented from drawing money he did not possess, exclaimed indignantly, "Mr. Cox, I believe you have lost your nerve!"

## Proceeds Aid R.A.F.

AT a recent auction in London an eighteenth century French satin-wood workbox which once belonged to Marie Antoinette fetched \$160. The proceeds went to buy knitted comforts for the R.A.F. At the same sale a topaz and diamond feather-shaped brooch fetched \$180. This was given toward the production of aircraft.

Forty-one pieces of jewelry, presented to the Treasury by private individuals as contributions to the cost of the war effort, realized approximately \$14,400.

## Fashion Notes

WOOLENS for day wear and velvets in the evening will be the fashion here this winter. One's best day frock may be of soft woolen material, or of sulting, or a plaid check smartly zipped-up the back. It may have either a swinging, circular skirt or one with groups of pleats giving comfortable width to the knees which are barely covered.

Plaid coats worn with plain skirts are popular, as are tailor-made with corselet skirts and practical woolen blouses to go with tailor-made. Black is seldom used, the favorite shades apparently being a grey-green olive, Venetian red, brown, and the petunia and purple tones.

Velvet dinner frocks have wide skirts, short or long sleeves and are usually high-necked. Sometimes ground-length velvet skirts are partnered by matching angora pullovers and worn with heavy gilt jewelry. Fashion jewelry, made from beads, colored stones and enamel, is used instead of real gems, now safely put away in safes and banks.

They not only can listen, but they do listen, for here, in Britain nobody tells them that it is forbidden to listen to any programmes except those sponsored by the Government. Nobody here wishes her to remain in ignorance of what is really happening in the world.

If she can learn about these things from her wireless set, she is welcome to do so. If she prefers light entertainment, she can satisfy that preference. There is no leader, who must be listened to with awe every time he opens his screaming mouth.

This morning, Mr. Robinson read his favorite morning newspaper, and now that his day's work is over, he buys his favorite evening paper, to read on the way home. Neither of these papers is the production of a huge Government propaganda machine. They advocate their own policies or those favored by the majority of their readers.

If Mr. Robinson disagrees with those policies, he can write to the editors and tell them so, or he can decide to discontinue buying these particular papers and subscribe to some others.

All these papers may make grave mistakes, but what he can be sure they are not doing, as a body, is deliberately deceiving him on some issue of great importance.

## Leisure and the Law

MOREOVER, nobody is taking careful note of what he reads, to decide if he is a good citizen or a prospective rebel who will have to be watched.

After his evening meal and an hour in the garden, Mr. Robinson feels like a drink and a chat with some acquaintances, and he wonders whether to look into his club or join one or two of his cronies in the saloon of the "Rose and Crown."

His club may be political—Tory, Liberal, Labor—or merely social, but whichever it is, that is his business and nobody else's. He has never asked any official's permission to join—or to leave—a certain club. Once inside the club he says what he pleases, so long as he is not openly slandering some fellow citizen.

It is the same at the "Rose and Crown." He can denounce the Government and its policy, prove to his heart's content that he is being badly governed, without any fear that he will soon find himself in a concentration camp or sent to forced labor.

Even if he broke the law—which is not likely, for Mr. Robinson is naturally a law-abiding fellow—he knows that for centuries a system has developed to protect his rights as a free citizen, that he cannot be punished unless it is publicly proved that he is guilty.

While Mr. Robinson is talking politics at his club or pub, Mrs. Robinson has called at the library, from which she can take any book so long as it is not obviously indecent (and if it were, Mrs. Robinson would be the first to be shocked).

Half the good books in the place have not been taken out and publicly burned just because their authors had preserved some independence of mind and spirit. There are rows of books in there by English authors, with great names, who have never agreed with any British Government and have spent years denouncing half our cherished institutions. Mrs. Robinson can take her choice.

## Protect the Seed

FROM the library she goes to a little meeting at her favorite church or chapel. The Robinsons can worship God in their own way, are free to join one of fifty different churches or sects. They live in an atmosphere of religious tolerance.

Perhaps no privilege we possess is more often taken for granted than this, and yet more armies have been launched into battle, more blood has been spilled, to give us this particular freedom than to give us any other.

Of all our liberties, this is the one that would astonish our forefathers most if they could hear of it. And now it is just as much endangered as any other, for the new tyrannies, just like the old ones, hate this freedom of worship, for they realize that within it is always the seed of powerful and enduring revolt.

Here, then, in a brief sketch of a day in the life of one family, we have a glimpse of those liberties and free choices that cannot in this world be taken for granted. They do not come to us as a gift of nature, like sunlight and moonlight, rain and wind. They had to be fought for by our ancestors.

Now we have to fight for them all over again.

If we fight half-heartedly, then we shall lose them, just as our ancestors, if they had fought half-heartedly, would never have gained them. Be slack and sloppy these days, and before you can realize what has happened to you the chains will be on your hands and feet and you will hear the crack of the whip.

A last word, and a more personal one.

I do not think any other writer of my generation has criticized contemporary English life more often or more severely than I have. I would be the last person to pretend that the Robinsons were leading a perfect existence.

But I do say this from my heart, that there is contained in this life of the Robinsons, with its long tradition of security and liberty, a better seed capable of flowering into the perfect existence, than you will discover anywhere else in the world.

And to protect that seed we ought to be ready to fight and, if need be, to die, and be proud that we have been called to so high and noble a task. From "Illustrated" (London).



# Glimpses of Two Northern Rivers

By Robert Connell

THE Cumberland-Bevan coalfield is in the northern extension of the Cretaceous strip what the Nanaimo-Ladysmith field is in the southeast. At Union Bay the trains of coal trucks come down to the sea to load the waiting vessels. Here in pre-oil days ships of the British Navy on the Pacific station filled their bunkers with Comox coal. It was in this belt but further to the northwest at Fort Rupert that coal was first brought to the attention of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie by Indians in 1835.

Comox Harbor is the submerged delta of the River Puntledge; yet not altogether submerged, for when the tide is low a wide expanse of sand is left bare between Grassy Point and Courtenay. And Grassy Point itself is part of the delta risen above the general surface where a little stream discharges its cargo and meanders in a bewildered manner towards the sea. For nearly a week I looked out daily on the flats and saw the herons passing from one feeding place to another with measured flight and hoarse cries, and the osprey dropping swiftly from its aerial course to plunge with uplifted wings and outstretched talons upon the fish its quick eye had detected. I watched the children and their attendant dogs gamboling on the sands or wading far out in the shallow water to reach swimming depth. I walked out and saw the innumerable barnacled stones, the ancient net stakes, and the moulding of the delta into banks and intervening valleys by the persistent labor of the currents of sea and river. For where sea and river meet fertile plains are built up. Comox Bay is slowly on its way by salt marsh and sea meadow to permanent terrestrial increase.

The name "Puntledge" has such an English sound about it, suggesting some place in the Old Land or some early settler or explorer, that I was quite surprised to find it of Indian origin. But looking into Dr. W. F. Tolmie's "Comparative Vocabularies of the Indian Tribes of British Columbia," published in 1884, I find that the river derives its name from the Indian "Puntlatsh," the name of the local village of Indians. "Comox" similarly is an English corruption of "Kowmook," or Indians of that Kowmook speak, or the Puntlatsh Indians belong. The Kowmooks were thus related to the "Nanaimo" or Snaalmoo Indians and to the "Songhees" or Songis, whose local village was thirty years ago on the west side of Victoria Harbor, until the city's expectation of growth made it necessary to move the village to the triangle between Craigflower and Admirals Roads and convert the Indian reserve into an industrial one. Other local seats were found at "Sooke" or Soke, at "Saanic" or Samsh, at "Nanooche" or Nanooch, and at points along the Mainland coast, while the main clan Kowmook had its headquarters at and around Cowichan Bay.

## Power House and Cliffs

I REGRET I had not a map with me when my friend Greig took me from Roydon to the Puntledge power house. In an unfamiliar district it is difficult to keep your bearings. While the high ranges that stretched away to the north between us and the Forbidden Plateau were finely displayed, the middle distance was less easily seen because of the strips of timber cutting the landscape. So I cannot say exactly how we got to our not-distant destination. I do know, however, that on our way we stopped for a few minutes to watch a coal exploration party at work. With a diamond drill the three workers were piercing the underlying sedimentary rock well near by lay in long lengths the core cut by the circling tool, slender columns of dark shale. There is a fascination about these samples of the earth's crust cut out as if our globe were a vast cheese. It is true you see just what you might in some lofty cliff or in the mighty folds made by ancient earth movements, as in the Leech River and Malahat rocks; but these cores are clean and fresh and free from weathering and all the earthy products that so commonly obscure the exterior of outcrops. So while our two boy-companions are naturally deeply interested in the engine and the mechanism of the drill with its transition of one movement into another, we look with at least equal interest on the two hundred feet or so of rock exposed in the sections of core.

The electric power station is situated on the right bank of the Puntledge and in a clearing in the forest that happily preserves something of its original appearance, combined with not a little of the park. The manager, on discovering our object, shows us a fine fossiliferous block from the river cliffs, just the thing to whet one's appetite. But before we go we take a walk about the power house. The contrast between the great generating plant and the plants, foliage and flowering, is more apparent than real, for as a matter of cold fact each green plant is, in the words of a recent writer, a "life-engine, an internal combustion engine doing work," and not only using fuel but at the same time manufacturing a variety of substances. It is a silent engine and factory in one, and it is this silence combined with a certain apparent lack of motion and stability of appearance that hides from our casual eye the prodigious activity of its millions of living cells.

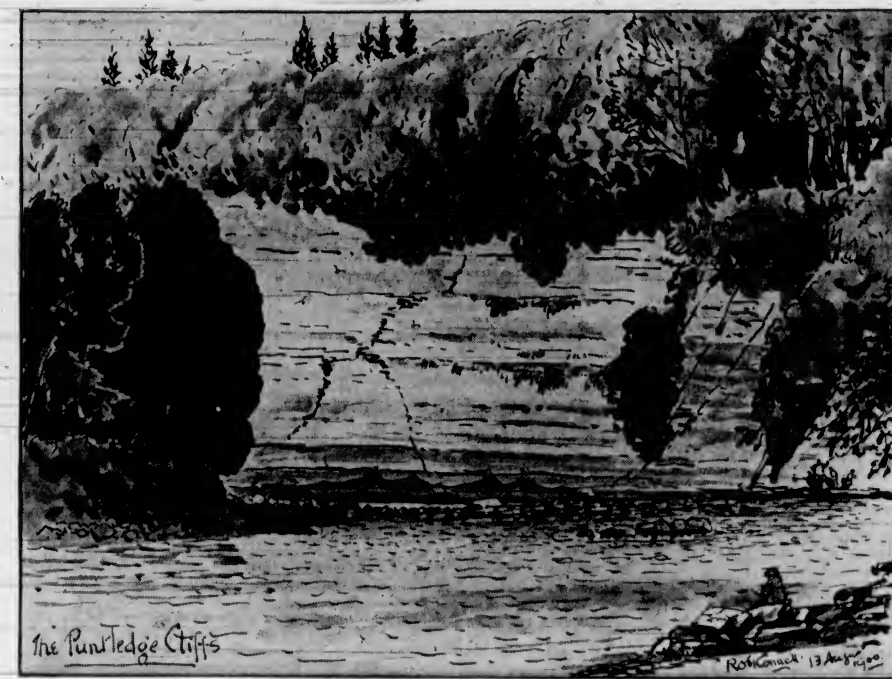
A path along the river bank leads us by ferny ways and below willows and alders, maples and cedars, to a point where we come out on the edge of the water. The Puntledge is comparatively low now, but it flows swiftly and brokenly over a bouldery bed. The roar of the es-

caping water at the fall-race no longer monopolizes our ears and we can enjoy the livelier sound of the rapids. The bed of the river slopes down towards a sharp bend in its course, and while on the inside there are ridges of boulders overshadowed by a mass of foliage on the outer side high cliffs rise perpendicularly from the water's edge. This vast wall of light-colored rock begins at our feet and quickly increases in height. This is one of the best-known places for fossils in the district and one of the most accessible. For some little distance it is possible to walk along the edge of the stream on the projecting edges of the sandy shales. But towards the middle of the bend the miniature terraces disappear and further progress cannot be made at the present stage of the water. At a favorable point I settle down to make a hurried pencil sketch of the scene while my companions go further on. Where I am sitting there is one of those dykes which I described a fortnight ago as occurring on the shore of Hornby Island. It looks at first sight like an injection of some light-colored igneous rock. It is, however, a sandstone dyke like the others, traceable up the cliff till lost in the bushes and also under the shallow water flowing over it.

## Coral From the Cretaceous

SOON the others return, bringing with them some fragments of ammonites and, what is more interesting, a curious fossil that from the bits of black and lustrous coal adhering to it looks like a piece of fossil wood. No known tree, however, of either our time or the Cretaceous has markings like this, delicate and closely placed radiating lines springing from a point situated close to one side of the rather kidney-shaped section. It is necessary in order to identify this bit of the ancient world to take it home and clean off some of the superficial material. Perhaps then its nature will be revealed.

To advance my story—a pardonable process with such a find—let me say that on my return to Victoria I gave it a good washing and then examined its structure with a good glass. To my astonishment I



The Puntledge Cliffs

found it to be a coral and of a kind new to me, whose knowledge of corals is distinctly limited. So far as I know no corals had been found among the Cretaceous fossils of our coast. I have since found, however, that a very small specimen was collected by James Richardson from the rocks of Hornby Island and described by J. F. Whiteaves in 1879. Its greatest diameter was one-third of an inch and its

total length five-twelfths. Its structure is, however, entirely different from that of the Puntledge one, though both are cup corals. Our one is two and three-quarter inches in greatest diameter. The fragment averages an inch and a half in height. The main radiating divisions or septa are numerous, fifty or sixty, and there are from one to three secondary ones between each pair. The coral in its perfect form

must have been quite large and probably spent its sluggish life on the bottom of the Cretaceous sea, where it had for companions the various ammonite types whose remains are so much more common. At any rate the find now satisfactorily settled crowns the Puntledge trip.

To take up our voyage again, we return up-stream to the power house and cross to the left bank by a suspension foot-

bridge, and following first a path along the river flat we eventually rise about a hundred and fifty feet above it and from one point in particular have a wonderful bird's-eye view of its profound valley. Returning, we go a little way beyond the bridge in a vain attempt to reach another stretch of cliff within sight.

## In Peace and Storm

THE following day we start out for Campbell River and as we run along the fine highway north of Sandwick I cannot help thinking of the same route as it was when I last traveled it in 1917. Here today, instead of forest, are open vistas of the Coast Range on the right and the Forbidden Plateau mountains and their foothills on the other. Farmhouse follows farmhouse, comfortable homes with pleasant gardens and orchards among their fields. Broad and smooth is the road that runs between. But in 1917 we ran through forest, and the Ford went warily, dodging the stumps and trunks worn by whiffletrees. Away to the west logging was going on, it is true, and there was a great area of forest ruins towards Headquarters.

When we come to Oyster River I stare with puzzled astonishment. Where is the river I sketched in water-colors from the bridge on the 17th of April twenty-three years ago? I have the sketch still and my memory is not at fault. The sketch book shows a river closely bordered by alders, willows and firs that rise almost from the water's edge. Today the river-bed is open and the dense woods are gone. Even making the necessary allowances for the difference between April and August, the Oyster now suggests a California stream with a quick run-off from lack of forest coverage in its drainage basin and with a resulting abundance of gravel in its lower reaches in which to lose itself.

Beyond the Oyster I look out for the great boulder by the shore, and as we drew near Campbell River we came at last upon it, transformed into a massive advertising board and reminding one for all the world of Samson in the house of captivity. At the village my eyes travel across Discovery Passage to Cape Mudge and the little Indian reserve, to Quathlasi Cove where the old Pidecock house still rises boldly on its hill and recalls pleasant days there with my hospitable friends the Comleys. I can almost see—indeed I can in imagination—the little Governor Musgrave making his way towards Campbell River wharf. There, too, beyond Gowanland Harbor are the Copper Cliffs where the purple sea urchins dwell by thousands in the translucent water. This view has not changed, perhaps because distance among its other enchantments has this one. It veils the smaller particulars that it may make the broadly general the more important and impress on us its significance.

We drive on to Forbes Landing and I see for the first time the placid waters of Lake Campbell among its dark hills, looking all the more impressive after that barren and desolate country that separates it from the neighborhood of Campbell River and Campbell. It is an extraordinary physiography that reveals itself with the stripping of the forest. Curious hollows in the drift and a few strange hills of dark rock rising like the "messes" of lava regions. It is to be expected that the surface should be odd, for within the few miles between here and Johnstone Strait the great ice-field passing through the Coast Range from the interior plateau divided, one part going northwest by way of Queen Charlotte Sound, the other going southeast to divide again after a long journey into the Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca fields.

## Thundering Elk Falls

IF all was peace at Forbes Landing, it was not so at Elk Falls. The thunder we could hear long before we saw the cause. I had heard and read a good deal about the falls—whiff, by the way, I had missed seeing in 1917 because of a late spring and late-lying snow blocking the road—but "the half had not been told me." Walking down from the car we suddenly see the dark chasm into which the river leaps spanned by a rainbow as the afternoon sun falls on the silver mist. Imagine a great crevice perhaps sixty feet wide opened in the dark volcanic rock and blocked at the near end, and at right angles to this the bed of the river a hundred feet or more above the bottom of the crevice. And then imagine the whole moving body of the river leaping over the lip of its bed, the lip carved by its waters and their burden in flood. And then imagine all this water falling, not as a glassy sheet like a wave of the sea, but rather as a huge torrent of white foam, green in the shadows, in this truly resembling the breaking froth of a wave's curl. All this whiteness of foam and the silvery mist and the glowing color of the rainbow are seen against rocks rendered doubly black by the perpetual spray. It is a place to linger at, to see under all lights, even by the moonlight, to see in all seasons and all conditions of water. Unfortunately, though there are delightful seats and tables and roosting places, these are only for the passing visitor. I envy those young men who labored in their camp here to make this park and the falls so accessible, for they must have seen the river under pretty nearly all aspects. I think Elk Falls the finest thing of its kind I have seen.

Never ending, but always descending. Sounds and motions for ever and ever are blending. All at once, and all o'er, with a mighty uproar.

# A Day at the Office Reveals Helen's Banished Picture

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1940, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A LARGE commercial calendar. Just an ordinary calendar with "Commitments of the Phoenix Trust." One always hung in Warren's private office. But not in that space by his desk that sacred to her photograph!

Now disappeared—replaced by this calendar. When? By whom?

His secretary! No one else here except the office boy. And Jerry would never be so presumptuous!

Not a conspicuous calendar—a conservative grey. Yet the moment Helen entered, it had stood out above everything else!

But determined to say nothing. Not bring up any personalities.

Here for the day to answer the telephone. Miss Martin at home with a cold.

This helping-out a rare privilege. Sel-dom called on. Warren believing her province the home, not the office.

Now a sharp ring. Swinging around in his secretary's chair.

"This is W. E. Curtis' office. Who's calling, please?" Then, her hand over the telephone, "Dear, a Mr. Woodridge."

"Never heard of him," curtly, not looking up. "What's he want?"

"Mr. Curtis is engaged just now. Could you give me the message?" No, I'm afraid I can't make an appointment. . . . Very well, some other time."

"Why some other time? Just something to sell. If I saw everybody that rang up, wouldn't get any work done."

"I know, you're always so rushed. But I hate to be rude."

"Huh, you're too soft. Miss Martin cuts 'em off short. Now I'm going around to the bank," snatching his hat. "Back in half an hour."

Left alone, again Helen intent on the calendar. How long had it been there? Her last office visit over a month ago.

The banished photograph—a simple profile he particularly liked. Yet so unobservant, he probably never noticed it was gone.

But for his secretary to take it down—an inexcusable presumption!

And why—why had she done it? A proof of the hostile undercurrent beneath her surface politeness!

Steps in the outer office. The mail man!

"Where's Miss Martin?" tossing down a bundle of letters. "Anything wrong?"

"Just a cold. She'll be back soon," glad he thought her a substitute.

Glancing over the letters. One from Aunt Madge—why to his office? No; not try to sort them. Just put them on his desk.

That photograph—What could Miss Martin have done with it?

Very oddly about her desk and the files. But that closet by the water cooler always most untidy. Anything might be buried there.

Scanning the crowded shelves. Stationery supplies. Clutterly odds and ends. But no tooled-leather frame.

Turning back to answer the telephone. Mr. Ryan, the real estate agent. No message—he'd call again later.

Another ring—the printer. The letter-heads promised for today he couldn't deliver till Monday.

Again someone coming in. An agent selling a new cheque protector. "Telling

him Mr. Curtis had two and rarely used either. A truthful dismissal.

More interruptions. A personal call for Miss Martin. A pencil-peddler, his card saying a dead mute. Giving him the benefit of the doubt—and a dime.

"Any calls?" Warren back, tossing his hat on a hook.

His "Okay" about the letterheads. But a scowl at the Ryan call. Sensing more trouble with that Ninth Street house.

As he settled back to his desk, her impudently impulsive. "Dear, did you particularly want this calendar here?"

"No, got half a dozen," filling his pen. "Take it home if you want."

"Oh, I don't want it!" nervously stretching a rubber band. "But I—I was wondering what had become of my picture?"

"What picture?" unflatteringly puzzled. "You don't even remember? It always hung here."

"By George, Kitten, that's right! That must be Ryan now."

Taking the call at his desk phone. Unintelligible roofing jargon. New flashing—back leader—scuttle top—

No, not mention her picture again. Too humiliating. Not even missed!

If he should bring it up himself? Want it back—Her heart beating expectantly as he rung off.

"That darn roof's leaking again! Almost past patching—may mean a new one. Never get that house out of the red."

Grimly back to his work. Her photograph quite forgotten!

Absurd to feel hurt. So much on his mind. No wonder Miss Martin thought she could safely banish the picture.

That hurt most of all. For his secretary to know he would never miss it!

His picture on her dressing table. Hardly a day she didn't consciously see it. And always with a thrill of pride. Yet his indifference to hers—

Where was it? Surely even Miss Martin wouldn't presume to throw it away?

Again at the closet. Up on the ladder, going through dusty piles of papers.

"Where are you, Kitten?" a peremptory summons. "Get Miss Martin and ask where she filed that Morgan & Stone estimate. Not under M."

Reluctantly to the phone. Somehow dreading to speak to his secretary now.

Her home number dialed. The familiar voice, but its crispness blurred by a husky cold.

"I'm phoning from the office. Mr. Curtis can't find that Morgan & Stone estimate. . . . Oh, still in the tray? . . . And I—I wanted to ask—"

No, no, not ask it! Not bring it up!

"Oh, were we cut off? I just wanted to ask about your cold. . . . That's good. . . . Yes, I'll tell him."

Her heart still pounding. That rash urge to ask about her picture! How undignified! If anyone asked, Warren should.

"Her cold better?" at the "To Be Filed" tray. "Here's that estimate."

"Much better. She'll be in tomorrow. After ten—to avoid the crowd."

Still wanting to find that photograph. Again at the closet. Under those bundles on the top shelf?

Even on the ladder, not tall enough. Reaching up, an old ledger knocked down.

"Here, what're you doing up there?"

Warren summoned by the clatter. "Always digging in this closet! Last time you straightened it, we couldn't find a darn thing."

"I'm looking for my picture!" recklessly. "I can't imagine what Miss Martin did with it."

"Now you needn't blame her. Just got mislaid in the shuffle. Everything taken down when they did the ceiling."

"Oh, did they do it over?" An upward glance.

"About a month ago. Leak from the floor above."

"But everything else is hung back. Your sporting prints—"

"Well, it's around here somewhere. It'll turn up. Now I've got to check that estimate, again at his desk."

Was it really an oversight—the picture mislaid? Or had Miss Martin taken advantage of the painters not to replace it? But not look any more. Not seem so concerned. Find something to read.

Glancing in the bottom drawer of Miss Martin's desk. Usually a library book. But now only several magazines. And underneath!

Her photograph! Hidden here—deliberately!

Feverishly starting up. No, she mustn't tell him. Not prejudice him against his efficient secretary!

But at least she could leave her a note. The say-nothing resolve forgotten.

At the typewriter, slowly typing the brief, discreet:

The photograph that always hung by Mr. Murtis' desk seems to be missing. Will you please look it up and replace it?

But something sarcastic in the "seems to be." Suggesting that she knew where it was! Retyping it with "is" instead.

Laying it, conspicuously on her desk. And leave it there! Nothing in it she shouldn't say. Surely a right to inquire for her picture.

"Well, Kitten, guess we'll call it a day," Warren loomed up. "After five."

"Oh, I'm glad. You really work too hard."

"Huh, got to work to keep-things up these days," pushing in his desk leaf. "And with Jerry and Miss Martin both away—"

Soon washed up, the windows put down, the safe locked.

Out to the elevator. Already Helen weakening.

That note—was it a small, undignified gesture? Especially since she knew where the picture was and pretended not to!

A transparent pretence?

And to let Miss Martin know how much it mattered?

Down in the street, Warren pausing at the corner newsstand.

"Dear, give me your keys—quick!" excitedly. "I forgot something."

"Now you needn't go back. I'll get down tomorrow before Miss Martin."

"Why—why, what do you mean?" tensely gripping her gloves.

"If you don't want her to get that note—I'll tear it up!"

Then grinning down at her dazed silence, he drew her arm through his.

"Not so unobservant as you thought, eh? May not notice things at home—but I know what goes on at my office."

"Oh!" Her face averted. "But you can read it—nothing awful—"

"Didn't think it was. Just one of those impulses you're always regretting."

"I know, and I regret it already! Dear, you will tear it up? The first thing?"

"And don't you have it in for Miss Martin. That photo just got mislaid—everything upset for those painters."

One thing he didn't know about his office. That the picture was hidden in Miss Martin's desk—deliberately! But never tell him that.

"You give me another picture, Kitten, and I'll see that it stays up."

"No, no, I'd rather not! I suppose I was silly to want it there. You never saw it, anyway!" A tremulous laugh.

"Now you needn't be sore. Too darn busy at the office—no time for sentiment!" And Miss Martin works like a beaver."

His newspaper flagging a taxi. "Got more important things to do than suppressing your photograph!"

## Cafeteria in Gallery

A LUNCH room has recently been opened in the cellar of the National Gallery for use of the forces and workers at nearby ministries. It is run on the American "Help Yourself" system, the prices being kept as low as possible. As all the workers are voluntary, however, there is still a profit for war charities.

The idea arose out of the success of a snack bar which Lady Gater has been running in connection with the National Gallery lunch hour concerts. In eight months she has made \$8,000 for the Musicians' Benevolent Fund.

Incidentally, Trafalgar Square, where the National Gallery stands, is the first "night" Dominions troops wish to visit when on leave in London. In 1796 this famous open space was largely covered by the Royal mews, which dated from the thirteenth century and had been rebuilt at least twice. In Queen Elizabeth's day, the parishioners of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields contracted to supply yearly four "wades of good sweet and dry hay of the first mowings at or before the first of August."

Trafalgar Square, as it is today, is less than a hundred years old. It was laid out by Sir Charles Barry, the architect of the Houses of Parliament.

He that gives all, though but little gives much; because God looks not to the quantity of the gift, but to the quality of the givers; he that desires to give more than he can hath equally his gift to his desire, and hath given more than he hath.

—Quarles.

Of the words or deeds of others judge nothing rashly; either do thou entangle thyself with things not entrusted unto thee. Thus it may come to pass that thou mayest be little or seldom disturbed.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much.

Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

—William Cowper.



## Faroe Islands

### Welcome British Troops

The Faroe Islands belong to the Danes and were occupied by British troops when the Nazis swept over Denmark.

The islands lie midway between Scotland and Ireland and would have provided Germany with a strategic base of the British Isles. It is fortunate that the islands were not in the hands of the British Navy, and the British themselves have welcomed as friends and protectors the British who today share their simple life.

By a Special Correspondent

THE occupation of the Faroe Islands by British troops has been a peaceful, happy affair, even since April, when the officer commanding the Marines first landed, unarmed, from a warship in a small motorboat, with two other officers and six men, to pay a call on the Governor.

From the first day, when comfortable temporary billets were placed at the disposal of the troops, friendly co-operation has been experienced from the local officials, police and population. All available larger buildings were offered and standard rents and leases arranged, except for one historic fort and official houseboat which were lent gratis by the Governor.

The establishment of defences was facilitated by the same willing co-operation from officials and the public all over the islands, which would have been more difficult without. Faroese and Danes acted as interpreters and supplied valuable local information, negotiated and acted as coastal watchers, placed public and private utilities, boats and hospitals at the disposal of the naval authorities, and showed willingness to devote any time and effort for the work necessary for strengthening the defences. All material services, unless volunteered, are remunerated and fair compensation is paid.

Throughout the principle maintained is respect for the sovereignty of the islands so as to cause the minimum disturbance to internal administration and life. The necessary establishment of censorship and severance of communications with Denmark are accepted as inevitable.

### Supplies From England

ALL food supplies for the troops, except fish, come from England, market prices being paid for the fish. Local food supplies, therefore, are unaffected; in fact, according to a monthly return of stocks made by the Governor, these actually have increased since troops arrived as no disturbance has been caused to normal sea traffic. The army supply and organization has been exceptionally efficient.

The position, therefore, is now that the occupying troops have settled down peacefully side by side with the Faroese and Danes, who are unanimous in their appreciation of the British troops. Highlanders have a certain kinship with the Faroese and are perfectly at home in this wild country. Officers have experienced the greatest hospitality from the local residents and have been received regularly in their homes and farms.

Thorshavn is the largest town, with 3,000 inhabitants. There are four other less important townships. The rest of the country is wild moorland, peatbog, rocks and hills, with farms and small fishing villages here and there. Bodies of troops visit everywhere and reconnaissance in these conditions might have been unpleasant, but is rendered agreeable by the extraordinary hospitality of the inhabitants. Officers and men are welcomed into homes and farms, offered excellent

# Newsviews and Reviews

coffee, schnapps (of which some still remains), native and Danish cakes, or perhaps regaled with the famous Faroese dried sheep, whalemeat, seabirds, or good veal or beef. The lack of meat has always been a disadvantage of the islands, but regular supplies are now received from England, whence, in fact, all supplies now come. The staple diet of the vast majority of the islanders has always been dried mutton and fish, whale, seabirds and potatoes. There is, and can be, no possibility of interference with supplies of these foods owing to the occupation.

A common sight outside the barracks is a sentry on duty, flanked by a small child with a wooden rifle, and everywhere children salute, drill and wait outside canteens for chocolate. In the evenings after-duty groups of soldiers chat and smoke with the Faroese—who display a remarkable knowledge of English and which is improving every day.

### Sports With Soldiers

RELATIONS with the residents have been further improved by periodical football matches between soldiers and local teams, in which the locals usually win.

The successful organization of the defences depends greatly on the co-operation of local merchants and officials. The good relations established ensure harmonious, efficient and economical working of the security system throughout the islands.

This was brought about by assistance of the six "Bysselmand" or district sheriffs, who have been invaluable, also the chief of police at Thorshavn, and of course, the Governor, whose immediate understanding and acceptance of the occupation as being necessary in the interests of the islands has contributed to smooth working and added still more to the general desire to assist British troops. One reason for the islanders' liking of the British is undoubtedly the fact that British is their sole source of supply of all goods now. They are also very grateful to the British Government for efforts made in ensuring the maintenance of this supply and for assisting them out of financial difficulties arising from the separation of Denmark.

The fact is greatly appreciated that their financial obligation to England is entirely free from political implications. One official said: "We feel we have handed ourselves over in trust 'for the duration' and are part of you."

British troops have acted in all this as the best possible ambassadors, and are building up a reputation and tradition among the islanders which will certainly have repercussions in Denmark afterwards when the islands are handed back.

Today the Faroese are free to dance in ancient national costume through the streets—they did so on Saint Olaf's Day recently—and carry on their traditions conscious of freedom under British protection. They contrast their happy lot with that of kinsmen in Denmark and Norway. Perhaps it is these thoughts which bring smiles of welcome on their lips as they meet in their streets the British soldiers—their friends.



London Landmarks Stand Out Starkly Against a Flaming Curtain Caused by German Bombers in Recent Raids. Not One Object of Military Importance Was Hit, Officials Said. Many Raiders Jetted Their Bombs as Searchlights Picked Them Out. Left, Is Old Bailey; Next Is Congregational Memorial Hall, and at Right St. Paul's Cathedral.

## Enemy Prisoners in Canadian Camps

(From the Office of the Director of Public Information)

THERE seems to exist in the public mind and even in circles which generally are well informed, a certain misunderstanding in regard to the manner in which enemy prisoners should be treated in Canadian internment camps.

Certain individuals and also certain publications claim that enemy prisoners are very favorably treated in Canadian internment camps, that they receive even better treatment than our own soldiers. They think more severely should be exercised in regard to enemy prisoners and they suppose that British military prisoners are less well treated in Germany than German prisoners are in Canada. In fact, lies an inaccuracy which should be dispelled at the earliest possible moment, for to allow it to spread would injure the interests of the country and above all would provoke against British prisoners severely which, it goes without saying, must be avoided.

In the first place, it must be remembered that regulations relative to internment camps are laid down in the international convention adopted at Geneva on July 27, 1929, and signed by close to fifty countries, of which Canada was one. The organization and administration of internment camps in Canada are strictly based on the regulations laid down in this international convention. If enemy prisoners are to be well treated, responsibility lies with this international convention and not with the Canadian federal authorities.

### Under Inspection

BUT there is more. Internment camps come under an international jurisdiction, a kind of commission of arbitration which sends inspectors and observers into belligerent countries in order to inform themselves in regard to the manner in which the convention relative to war prisoners is observed. One of these observers is at the present time visiting Canadian camps to hear the complaints of German and Italian prisoners. British countries also have their observers in Germany and in territories occupied by the enemy. They hear the complaints of British prisoners and report to the international commission. A point which should be underlined, is that the complaint of the war prisoner is taken seriously and the explanations or excuses which the country might make which has interned the prisoner. Those who administer internment might evidently endeavor to justify themselves but the international organization is naturally inclined to trust the report of its observers rather than the explanations of the directors of internment of each country.

All of this means that an infraction of the international convention would provoke a similar infraction in enemy countries. And they would take advantage of it to ignore the convention from one end to the other in order to use methods of cruelty towards our own people whom they had made prisoners. The primary interest of Canada and of all belligerent countries therefore is to observe rigorously the international convention. Fear of reprisals becomes a guarantee that the convention will be observed on both sides. The same position arises when the question is one of assistance to war wounded. Some will claim, it is true, that Germany has never respected her engagements; that she doesn't intend to respect this convention more than others. Yet in a manner she is constrained not to transgress the entente in regard to war prisoners, considering that in our detention camps they are veritable hostages. Moreover, reports to hand from British observers give ground for the belief that Germany does not infringe the convention, and, consequently, our soldiers receive the care to which they are entitled in enemy concentration camps. In certain cases, food has appeared to be insufficient, but re-

peated enquiries have shown that it was insufficient even for Nazi troops.

### Recent Escapes

THE question of war prisoners has lately been more to the front because of the few escapes from internment camps in Canada. Newspapers have protested when they learned that the only disciplinary penalty which can be imposed on those who escape, once they are caught, is twenty-eight days solitary confinement. "There ought to be a penalty of at least five years," according to some publications. Now the convention stipulates that the confinement imposed for escapes shall not exceed twenty-eight days. Others have suggested that the heads of war prisoners should be shaved in order that

they might be more easily identified by the public when they succeed in escaping. There again one must consult the convention, which forbids all "stigma" in regard to prisoners. If we were to shave the heads of German prisoners, the Nazis might perhaps feel justified in marking, with a hot iron, the foreheads of British prisoners whom they caught after an escape.

Finally, there is one important point which must be born in mind: for each German prisoner detained in Canada, there are a hundred in Germany from British countries and from territories occupied by the enemy. The infraction which we should commit would therefore be multiplied a hundred fold against our own soldiers in Germany.

## The R. A. F. in Desert War

By WILLIAM COURTNEY

In The Daily Sketch, London

THE desert campaigns in Somaliland and Libya in which the Royal Air Force is now to be heavily engaged provide peculiar conditions from the pilot's viewpoint. The R.A.F. has studied these conditions and has a richer experience than the air power of any other country in this class of warfare.

In the desert campaigns of Sinai, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, the Hedjaz, and other Arab territories the R.A.F. gathered a wide knowledge of these peculiar problems from 1915 to 1919. Since then in the operations against the "Mad Mullah" in Somaliland in 1920, in Iraq, in border disputes on many frontiers, and also in Palestine the modern R.A.F. has gained fresh up-to-date experience.

Thus our pilots and high command in the Middle East are well equipped in experience for handling desert warfare against Italy.

The R.A.F. has perfected the technique of "remote control" of warlike operations. In disturbances in Palestine, for instance, it preferred to control operations from Egypt.

In "remote control" operations are directed by aircraft from stations out of the disturbed area and not liable to acts of hostility by disaffected tribesmen.

In the case of the Somaliland campaign the R.A.F. can establish remote control from Aden, Kenya, and the Sudan, so that the aircraft need not be stationed close to the battle areas.

### Heat Is Terrific

IN a temperature of 120 degrees, such as one meets with in Somaliland, the heat is so terrific that the earth's radiation causes a hot belt of air to ascend to 12,000 feet. When the propeller of an airplane churns up this hot air it blows like a blast from an open oven. This heat belt makes it difficult to keep the airplane's engine cool. We use the radial air-cooled engine in most aircraft and find it very satisfactory.

Again the rarefied air, split up by the intense heat decreases the "lift" in the air necessary to keep an airplane in the air. The result is the take-off and landing become more difficult, especially with heavily-laden machines, which require long runs to come "unstuck" and get into the air.

Dust storms abound in these desert regions. They rise without warning and I have known them to rage for over 300 miles. The dust will rise to 15,000 feet. It is like flying through yellow fog and accurate navigation is essential.

At the best of times precise and careful navigation are required across the trackless wastes of desert. Few features which act as guides on which to check a position are to be found.

Our pilots are trained to find their

way over the sands of miles of these desert wastes.

R.A.F. pilots fly in shorts, open shirts, and sun helmets. Climbing out of the great hot belt is most uncomfortable, especially in a closed cockpit. But above the heat belt the air is cool, fragrant, clean, and delicious.

Flying then becomes the most exhilarating experience, since skies are for the most part cloudless and weather is constant.

We are using against the Italians the last of Britain's biplane fighters in great numbers. These are Gloster "Gladiator" single-seater fighters.

Four of them shot down nine of Italy's latest fighters a fortnight ago.

### An American's Creed

Letter to New York Times

SIR.—Our Ambassador to Great Britain, after three months' sojourn among us, has gone back to tell the British public that the American man and woman in the street cannot understand the war.

I am a "man in the street" and an American. Mine is at least a first-hand impression from one who thinks he has been misrepresented by his spokesman in England.

I believe that Hitler deliberately caused this war and is solely responsible for the suffering and loss entailed.

I believe Hitler has brought into the world an order of conduct that belonged to the Stone Age—cruelty, ruffianism and brutality. He has introduced into the code of nations perfidy, treason and moral turpitude.

I believe if Hitler triumphs and the French and the English succumb to his brute force, as have the Austrians, Czechs and Poles; religion, liberty, culture will be wiped off the earth.

I believe that the Allies are fighting to stem this destructive tide, and their victory is essential for the security of small nations.

I believe that to the extent we as a people, cherish freedom of thought, faith and speech, England and France are fighting our battles; that to withhold our sympathy and help from them would be aiding and abetting Hitler's and Stalin's nefarious work.

I believe the majority of Americans can hold the same sentiments as I do. To say they have no understanding of this war is a sneaky nonsense, to use our own Ambassador's piquant language. —H. Michaelson.

The round moon hangs like a yellow lantern in the trees  
That lie like lace against the sky,  
Oh, still the night, oh, hushed the breeze,  
Surely God is nigh!

—Watson Kerr.

Strength of character is not mere strength of feeling; it is the resolute restraint of strong feeling. It is unyielding resistance to whatever would disconcert us from without or unsettle us from within.—Dickens.

## The Judases

### Men Who Sold France

By "CANDIDUS" in The Daily Sketch, London

WHEN the historians of the future take their pens in their hands to write the narrative of this war, they will have some pretty foul incidents to record, but none will equal in repulsiveness the "war guilt" trial which is being carried on in the castle of Rion, near Vichy.

The prisoners at the bar are Reynaud, Daladier, Blum, Delbos, and a number of other patriotic Frenchmen, drawn from all departments of the national life of France: whose crime is that they wanted their great country to keep faith with its past, its present, and its future by fighting the arch-enemy of civilization and of France itself.

The prosecutors are the grumbling doctard Petain. Weygand who is as responsible as any man living for the inadequacy of the French army, the born flusher, Laval, whose only gods are his career and money, especially money, and Bonnet, the unspeakable.

Behind these men, whose names will stand as bywords of infamy for all time, are the Nazis, who have prepared the brief from which the French renegades deliver the indictment like a ventriloquist's doll.

The indictment is that the accused, under pressure from Britain, were "responsible for dragging France into the war against Germany, and that, therefore, they are criminals for whom no punishment is too severe.

Since the Treaty of Versailles, Germany has chafed under the stigma of having caused the war of 1914-1918. It is a curious psychological phenomenon that a coterie of unprincipled gangsters like the Nazis should be so anxious to clear Germany of blame for its enormities of twenty years ago, and should be just as anxious to build up a moral justification for their own outrages of today.

The Nazis have made a boast of their brutality and ruthlessness, of their policy of smashing through, by foul means preferably, any obstacle in their path. Yet when they are judged on the deeds for which they express no contrition, and on the words which they do not deny, and the verdict goes against them, they resort to the crudest and most obvious casuistry in order to establish that they are innocent of all that they have openly glorified in doing.

But, perhaps, on this occasion, there is some method in their transparent cunning.

Whatever can be urged against the politicians of the French Republic, the common people of France are sound. Among them there are no Laval and Bonnets, with their greed and treachery, and their plots against their own people, both before and during the war.

Napoleon once remarked, "Money has no Motherland." The Laval type goes where its bankbook leads.

The common people follow their better natures and their patriot instincts, the chief of which is hatred and scorn of Germany.

They promise a mass of trouble for the Nazis when they realize how thoroughly they have been betrayed. To prevent that realization, and to blunt the edge of that ancient hatred, Germany is trying to play on French feelings so as to incite them into active hostility against Britain.

They are finding willing helpers in the French Judases. Bonnet and Laval readily acquiesce, for they have always been much more pro-totalitarian than pro-French, let alone pro-British.

Petain and Weygand—those two devoutly religious soldiers—are now poisonously anti-British, for there is no bitterer enemy than the former friend who has betrayed his associates.

And, to save themselves from the fury of their fellow-countrymen, if the truth should ever be brought to light, they must find a scapegoat to take the blame for their own disservices to France, supreme among which was the wretched insufficiency in everything but courage of the French army.

Although the whole world will at once recognize the manoeuvres of the Nazis and their French stooges for what they are, Britain would commit an error of the first magnitude to rest content with that.

We must take the offensive with counter-propaganda which will smash the whited sepulchres to pieces and reveal to France and everybody else the crawling mass of maggots within.

There is one man and one man only who is responsible for this war, and that man is Hitler. It has been his unalterable resolve for twenty years. He has never concealed that he would not recede from wading through slaughter so that he might dominate mankind.

Mankind must never be allowed to forget it or to forget what Hitlerism threatens for all free nations.

As M. Bois, former editor of The Petit Parisien, excellently put in The Sunday Times yesterday, "The British Government must not fail to expose to the light of day this capital question of war guilt—everywhere, incessantly, by every channel. It can never be too clearly elucidated."

### Absurd

OUR language is full of words that have got their present meanings in the most queer and roundabout, not to say absurd, manner.

That word, absurd, for example, how did we get that? Literally it means, "from a dead man"; and it is supposed that it comes from the queer answers a deaf person will make to questions he has misheard.

Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts. If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.—W. T. Conway.

## Letter and Spirit

TO think of some of our Lord's sayings in the Sermon on the Mount as counsels of perfection, or impossible ideals, is to miss their real significance. They are not to be interpreted as rigid rules for conduct, but rather as guiding principles, for "the letter killeth, but the Spirit giveth life." It is significant that our Lord gave no set of rules to His disciples. What He did was to communicate to them a certain spirit, an attitude to life and to God, which would itself be the ultimate guide and criterion of their conduct.

If, when we are told to love our enemies, to resist not evil, to turn the other cheek, such sayings are taken as embodying rules of conduct, many will feel themselves in deep perplexity at the present time. To love our enemies would clearly be impossible if love meant a feeling of affection. But if love be regarded as a spirit, an attitude, a desire to render the

most effective help, whether to those who are suffering by reason of their activities of evil in the world, or to the perpetrators of the evil themselves, it might well not only involve but even demand the use of force.

There are many who in these strange days of tension find it difficult to harmonize with the spirit of love what they feel bound to do. Since they see no alternative to the use of force they are unable to understand how any place for "love" can be found. So they are tempted to think that there is no practical solution of the problem, or at least that the attempt to discover it must be postponed. Force, however, may be used without hatred. It may indeed be used with love as its dominant motive. It is used by the parent; the child for his own well-being must often be restrained. It would be easy to give way to hatred in our present circumstances, but that would be not only to tarnish the ideal which in this struggle our nation has set before itself, but also weaken its effort; for hatred is always destructive, as much for him who is possessed by it as for him against whom it is directed. We must love our enemies even while we act in such a way as might seem to suggest the negation of love. As has frequently been said, it is the spirit in which our country wages this war that is of supreme importance, both for the prosecution of the war itself and also for the final settlement of all the grievous problems which it is creating.

If the sayings of Christ are realized as the enunciations of certain fundamental principles which should govern conduct, principles which men must think out and apply to the conditions of their own life and time, at once they become vital and creative ideas, which, if given the opportunity, will shape the lives of men and of nations in accordance with the Divine pattern.—From The Times Weekly.

The power to relieve distress should ever be the associate of tenderness; or he who possesses it is far more wretched than the object on which he has exercised it.—E. Davies.

I think that we should treat our minds as innocent and ingenious children whose guardians we are, be careful what objects and what subjects we thrust on their attention.—Thoreau.

### Courage

Darker the night, more brightly burns the star,  
And through this night when life defies the fates  
The star of Britain's courage scintillates,  
Her valour shines o'er land and sea afar.  
Mother of men who sailed the Spanish Main,  
Dam of the whelps who fought in Nelson's day,  
Breeder of they no element could tame,  
Rough-scion of her urgent, forceful sway.  
Yet there upon the page which fame has wrote,  
The names of Her dear sons are ever graven,  
Such page devotion to the death devotee  
And courage that can never be enslaved,  
Be not afraid, this courage still lives on,  
And through this courage day will once more dawn.  
—Harry Beaton.

A nation is not worthy to be saved if, in the hour of its fate, it will not gather up all the jewels of manhood and life, and go down into the conflict, however bloody and doubtful, resolved on measureless ruin or complete success.—Garfield.





# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Cuttings to Increase Stocks Of Certain Shrubs and Vines

THE gardener who checks his seasonal progress of work by referring to monthly lists of suggestions in general garden books or current publications is certain to find the making of hardwood cuttings and root cuttings listed for late Autumn. Although both methods of propagation are adaptable for only certain groups of plants, they are common, reliable nursery methods, writes Dorothy H. Jenkins in *The New York Times*.

Hardwood cuttings are made of woody stemmed shrubs, deciduous and evergreen, the berry plants and vines. As much success, although it is slower, can be obtained from hardwood cuttings of such material as from the soft herbaceous cuttings of geraniums and begonias which everyone tries. Hardwood cuttings are made in November, when leaves have fallen and the woody plants are dormant. Six to eight-inch lengths of firm, new wood are cut from forsythia, privet, althea and so on. The stems should have at least four buds and if the internode between the two lower buds is comparatively short, the cuttings are likely to take root more readily.

The cuttings are then tied in bunches, one variety to a bunch, which may include as many as fifty cuttings, with the tip ends pointing in the same direction. Then the bundles are laid slantwise in a flat of moist sand or peat moss and stored in a cool cellar for the winter.

Hardwood cuttings are quite likely to

form only a callus at the butt ends rather than roots over winter. But in Spring these callused cuttings will develop speedily when planted in rows in the cold frame or garden with only their tips showing above the surface of the soil.

Some horticulturists believe that softwood cuttings of woody plants made between May and August of new tip end growth are easier and certainly quicker to root than the dormant or hardwood ones. However, there is no reason why any gardener need be baffled or unsuccessful with hardwood cuttings. Cuttings may also be made of evergreen shrubs, although they are more satisfactory if made during August and September and inserted individually in flats or cold frames containing moist sand or peat moss. Evergreen cuttings made later than September need greenhouse conditions to bring about rooting.

Many herbaceous as well as woody plants can be increased by means of root cuttings. Raspberry and blackberry and, among the perennials, Japanese anemone, phlox and Oriental poppy are often propagated by means of root cuttings. Roots are dug out in the Fall after growth ceases and cut into pieces one to three inches long. They are stored in a cool place, planted not over one inch deep in boxes of sand or peat moss, and inspected often enough to prevent drying out. In Spring they may be planted outdoors in finely raked soil in a protected location.

## Protect Poultry From Unnecessary Alarms

ONE will always find that the man who makes a splendid success of his poultry has a great gift for "getting on" with his birds. They welcome his approach. They find pleasure in undoing his shoelaces. They pick the corn out of the bottom of his trousers. They feed out of his hand.

It all goes to show that fowls appreciate gentleness, slow, unhurried movement, quiet management and friendly actions.

As a matter of fact fowls won't lay regularly and at a high rate if they are subjected to rough treatment, noisy attention, strange animals and excitable strangers.

They like peace and quiet. And yet the birds can be trained by careful handling and petting to have such confidence in their attendant that they are unaffected by the chattering of friends who come to view the garden poultry-farm.

White Wyandottes are the most docile fowls and they will do better than the more excitable light breeds if the house is exposed to the passers-by or possibly to strange dogs and cats.

Rhode Island Reds are also friendly creatures; Light Sussex rather less so.

Light breeds such as White Leghorns or Anconas are far more susceptible to strange noises, but even these can be taught to rely upon the protection of the poultryman.

Sudden alarms must be avoided or the birds may leap high in the air or scatter into the run. This may result in internal injury or tearing of the headgear or breaking of the legs.

Chasing by a dog is particularly liable to put the birds into a moult and lead, possibly to three months' loss of eggs.

Try, then, to welcome your approach. Whistle or call them when you are cleaning their house or feeding them. Protect them from scares and upsets. You will be well repaid.

## Care of Dogs Suffering From Travel Sickness

IT is a common problem, that of the dog which cannot travel for an hour in train or car without being sick or without becoming hysterically nervous.

In many cases a dog is sick simply because his owner, meaning well, has given him a heavy meal to sustain him on the journey. That is nearly always fatal.

No adult dog should be fed just before starting. He should have a meal of raw meat only, during the preceding afternoon or evening, and can then wait until the following evening, without hardship, for his next feed. But he must have water when he wants it; and he must have a little exercise before the journey.

When this management is known to be insufficient safeguard, the following prescription can be made up in powder or capsule form: Potassium bromide, 3 grs.; chloroform, 1 gr.

An adult dog of medium size, such as a spaniel or fox terrier, can take one powder an hour before starting, and a second after a period of one and one-half hours if he hasn't settled down quite happily in the train. Even a third can be given after a further period of four hours if it should be necessary.

There's plenty of work in the garden now for the pruning shears; many shrubs can be thinned out, to give more room for vigorous new growth; the same applies to cane and bush fruits, such as raspberries and currants. Weedy tops of perennials that have completed their growth should be removed.

## The Overgrown Pastures Should Be Mowed

THE appearance of numbers of pastures at this time of year shows that much of the grassland is far from being utilized to best advantage.

In many fields there are big patches of overgrown grass, left uncut when in the young state, and which ran to seed early, forming mature, toughish stems that will never be grazed off. This condition represents waste and loss of productiveness in the grazing.

Mostly it arises because the grass was not stocked to full capacity in the period when the growth was most active. Consequently the grazing got ahead of the stock. With more animals to deal with the fast-growing herbage, the grass would have been kept closely grazed; and it is in this condition—short and leafy—that it has maximum feeding quality.

It is, of course, not always practicable to buy in extra stock just for the period when the grazing is at its best. But there is at any rate the alternative of limiting the stock to just the area which they can closely graze. The stock will do better, and an early hay crop could be got from the remainder, so avoiding waste.

Where, however, the grass has been allowed to get ahead of the stock, the harm can now be lessened by mowing down the mature stemmy growth. It will be but a light job for the mower, which at the same time will top off a number of weeds.

Younger grass will grow better afterwards. Moreover, the mowing will not be wasted. It is a remarkable fact that grasses which are apparently unpalatable while growing will be readily eaten by stock when they have shrivelled and become hay.

## Shortage of Some Seeds Probable in 1942

THE Seed Supply Committee of the Agricultural Supplies Board, which was formed after the outbreak of war last September, has been following closely Canadian seed supplies of cereals, fibre flax, forage crops, field roots and garden vegetable seeds. For the seed season of 1940 normal seed supplies were found available and the prospects for 1942 seed supplies now are favorable.

Careful investigation of seed stocks on hand, seed imports and exports and contracts for delivery in 1941 and 1942 indicate a probable shortage in 1942 of certain biennial, field roots and vegetable crops, including mangel, swede, garden beet, cabbage, cauliflower, parsnip and also two annual crops, radish and spinach.

Respective seed shortages from these crops are due to the cutting off of supplies from Holland and Denmark and to uncertainty as to quantities that may be imported from Great Britain.

This situation was reported to the Agricultural Supplies Board, at the conference with representatives of Provincial Departments of Agriculture, held in Ottawa, July 18 to 20. It was agreed at that time that as an insurance against possible shortage in 1942 the production of seeds in Canada from approved seed stocks of these crops of certain definite quantities under a joint plan between Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the Board should be undertaken.

Under the War Measures Act, Order-in-Council P.C. 3588, has been passed giving approval to this plan of increased seed production. Steps have already been taken to increase the supply of seed roots to put in storage in the Fall of 1940, in preparation for increased acreage plantings for seed production next Spring.



PLANTS BULBS FOR NEXT SPRING'S BLOOMS  
Bulb growers have been busy for the past several weeks planting for next year's crop. This photograph shows the planting crew busy at the farm of G. A. Vantreight, Gordon Head. As the daffodils are placed in the furrow they are covered by the ploughman coming along behind.

## Rambler Roses May Be Propagated Easily By Layering

RAMBLER roses all grow on their own roots, hence you need have no fear of a sudden collapse if you don't bud, you know that other things being equal, you get the best out of any variety in the section when it has the help of its own roots alone.

This is a comfort if you desire to propagate a fine variety such as Eastlea's Golden Rambler or Prince of Orange, but naturally you wish to know which is the best way of setting about the job.

In our opinion the honors rest with layering, because during rooting and for a short time afterwards, the young plant enjoys the benefit of parental support. It gets a good start, with no risk of a check or backsliding.

There is no limit to the number of layers you may root on any tree, but, of course, in taking your decision you have to look forward to next year's flowers. If you layer every young shoot you'll get none, therefore most people, unless they are out to propagate to the maximum regardless of the future of the parent, choose one shoot or two at the most.

### The Mound Soil

BEFORE preparing these shoots, get ready the little mounds in which they will root. Loosen the underlying soil and form for each layer a nine-inch wide, six-inch high, fairly firm mound of good sandy garden soil.

You need a supply of pegs also, because each layer must be made perfectly secure. Wobbling prevents callusing, and may even mean the end of the shoot concerned.

For this purpose hooked, four-inch long wood pegs are superior to the pot-hook shaped galvanized wire pegs sometimes used. Roses do not like contact with metal, which causes the shoots to rust. Wood, however, is kindly to them.

Having made these preparations, and provided yourself with a sharp knife, you are ready for the venture.

Needless to say, the healthiest shoots must be selected. If they are tied to the wire or wall, release every tie. There must be no straining, or the interruption to the sap flow will retard rooting.

Now to cut the tongue. At a point twelve inches beneath the shoot tip remove four leaves. On the under side of the stem of the stripped part pass your knife blade in a slanting direction through the skin of the stem, let it pass to the middle, then carry it upwards two inches. Place a pebble or a small bit of stick behind the tongue to keep it open.

Bend the shoot as a whole carefully down to the mound, in it scoop out a hole, insert the peg, press it well down without actually pushing the stem, cover up quickly and water through a fine-rosed can.

### Avoid Over-Watering

IF the weather is normal, no further attention is needed beyond loosening the mound, should it cake. In very dry weather an occasional watering is beneficial, but don't overdo this. A slight bias on the dry side is a help to rooting.

If you have ramblers that rarely produce suckers, such as Crimson Glow, Romeo and July Glory, you may wonder how you are going to layer these. That is quite an easy matter. You have noticed that instead of suckers you get fairly long, young side-shoots on the older branches. Layer these in precisely the manner suggested above. Bend down the

old branch and after preparing the young shoot, peg it into the mound.  
On no account layer the old wood, for ramblers propagated in that way aren't worth having.

## What to Do When Hens Have Crop Disorders

CROP binding is such a simple term that poultry-keepers too often regard it as a complaint which will either right itself or in any case need not occasion much worry. This attitude is quite wrong, because crop irregularities may indicate serious ill-health, possibly in other parts of the body.

Crop enlargement need not merely be the result of the bird taking a big meal, it may be due to mechanical obstruction, loss of nerve power, failure of muscular power, worm infestation, or the action of the crop of mounds and germs.

Mechanical obstruction is the old "crop binding" when the crop is enlarged because it is filled tightly with stringy, tough grass or litter, which binds itself together and causes a "mat" which the crop juice is unable to soften. The bird is otherwise in good health and the distinct, stiff ball can be felt inside.

This "mat" or ball must be softened by giving two teaspoonfuls of glycerine by way of the mouth and then massaging the crop. It usually passes away normally, but if this does not occur within twelve hours of massage it may be necessary to carry out a simple operation. A small cut in the outer skin is made and then in the crop skin. The obstructing matter is removed with a teaspoon and the wound sewn up.

When the nerve power is affected, probably several cases will be found, and the crop usually contains much liquid which is obnoxious and evil smelling. This condition is generally associated with fowl paralysis in which the nerves controlling the crop movement have become diseased. Some birds will undoubtedly show other signs of this disease.

### Method of Treatment

TREATMENT should be to wash out the contents, for there is a slight chance that the bird may recover. The bird should be given three or four tablespoonfuls of a mild disinfectant, preferably using a large glass syringe.

The crop is then massaged to mix the contents, and the bird inverted upon the knees of the attendant, who squeezes the crop carefully and so expels the obnoxious fluid.

Where muscular power is lost the crop will become pendulous and hang down like a bag. The crop is flabby to the touch and the contents usually consist of a thin, sour-smelling liquid—hence the common term of "sour crop."

The crop contents can be restored to normal by washing out as described above, but because crop weakness appears to be inherited such birds should not be used for breeding.

Bulging crops may also be caused by the eating of musty or mouldy food, especially grain, fermentation being set up. Certain germs may cause acidity so that the lining of the crop is affected. In both these cases careful washing out with a non-irritant disinfectant will effect a cure.

The innocuous nature of naphthalene has been misunderstood in some cases. So long as the fumes can get away it is harmless, but it must not be used in a greenhouse or frame for the control of woodlice or slugs, otherwise the damage can be serious.

## Insect Parasites Work Moved to Canada

DR. W. R. Thompson, Assistant Director, Imperial Institute of Entomology and Superintendent of the Insect Parasite Laboratory, Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, England, has been transferred to Belleville, Ontario, to continue the work of the laboratory. He will have at his disposal in Belleville the facilities of the Dominion Insect Parasite Laboratory, which incidentally is the largest and best equipped institution of its kind in the world.

The reason for Dr. Thompson's transfer is that since the occupation of several European countries by Germany, it has become impossible to collect insect parasites for propagation and distribution to Empire countries. Canada and the United States offer opportunities for the collection of new species of parasites, which will enable him to continue work similar to that which he has been doing for many years at Farnham Royal. His work at Belleville will be carried on for the benefit of all parts of the British Empire, as it was at Farnham Royal.

Dr. Thompson was born at Belmont, Ontario, and is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College. For several years he was on the staff of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. In 1912 he went to Italy for the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and for many years worked for the Bureau in Europe. In 1928 he accepted the position he now holds in the Imperial Service.

## Light in Poultry House

A POULTRY house should be so designed as to admit light in appropriate quantities in different parts of the house.

Thus, the floor, and feeding and drinking vessels should be lighted freely and evenly. Windows in both the front and back aid in proper diffusion and avoid dark corners.

The perches, however, need only be allowed half the amount of light reaching the floor while the nest boxes require the minimum of light, just enough to show the birds into the nests.

The height of the front openings of windows determines the distance which the sun's rays will reach. If the top of the windows is three and a half feet from the floor, for instance, the depth of sunshine will be eight feet.

## On Dusting the Fowls

DUSTING fowls can be twice as easy if an assistant can be procured, for although insect powder is fairly cheap, a great deal of it can be wasted by careless handling.

A good plan is to lay an old sheet on the floor of the house and dust the birds above it. Any powder which falls can then be collected afterwards.

One person should hold the bird upside-down by the legs, the other sprinkling on the powder and rubbing it right down to the fluff at the roots of the feathers.

The chief places to go for are the base of the neck, under the wings, round the vent and at the root of the tail. Use plenty of powder and see that it is rubbed in thoroughly.

If, however, no assistant is available, the way to work is as follows: Hold the bird by the legs, letting it lie on the sheet, and sprinkle some of the powder on the feathers with one hand. This takes about three times as long as the other way, and more powder is spilled.

## Sales Regulations for Seed Potato Eyes

THE practice of cutting eyes from potatoes for seed and forwarding them to distant parts originated in the days of settlers when the difficulties of transport were many and the cost high and farming had to be carried on far from social and business centres. Potato eyes saved carrier space and when taken from good seed proved a profitable experiment, a result much appreciated in those days when good seed was both costly and difficult to obtain. In later years, following the expansion of transportation facilities, the introduction of cheap postal rates, and the success of the eyes as seed, the dealing in potato eyes became such a general practice that regulations governing their sale have now been established.

All future sales are affected by the regulations, which state that all potatoes from which eyes are cut must be from stock that has passed field and tuber inspections, according to the standards set by the Dominion Certified Seed Potato Service. The identity of the stock must be established to the satisfaction of an inspector. The weight of thirty-five eye sets must not be below one pound when packed. (An ordinary vegetable baller, the kitchen utensil used by housewives for shaping vegetables into balls for decorative cookery, produces eye sets of uniform size and attractive appearance.)

According to the regulations all potato eyes that are to be stored for any length of time should be first kept for one week at 75 degrees F., then stored around 40 degrees F. until shipped. Certified seed potato eyes must be free from any damage caused by bacteria, fungi or insect pests readily recognizable at time of shipment, and the shipper is responsible for the removal of all defective or diseased sets.

The regulations with regard to containers is that the eyes must be shipped in a waxed cardboard carton or in a cardboard carton wrapped with heavy waxed kraft paper as a further precaution against drying out of the eyes. To each container must be affixed a label giving the certification number, the variety, date of packing, name and address of shipper, and directions for planting must be included in each package. This is important.

## Cow Testing Averages

THE following lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association, whose averages are for thirty pounds or more butterfat for August:

### Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

Owner	Lbs. Fat
G. Austin	1,024 46.1
Messrs. G. Rogers & Son	908 44.0
C. R. Easton	854 41.6
E. Burkinshaw	907 41.4
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1,497 38.3
F. Burdge	862 37.1
Heather Bank Estates, Ltd.	728 35.1
The Homestead Jersey Farm	730 34.7
F. L. Kingston	758 34.0
J. S. Rashleigh	732 32.6
A. E. Longland	644 30.0

### Small Herds (1 to 19 Cows)

G. Swan	912 44.3
Messrs. B. Hoile & Son	983 43.7
G. F. Weir	832 42.0
H. C. Rose	768 40.6
M. Nisau	832 39.1
E. Welsh	713 37.2
Lt.-Col. G. Windyey	826 35.6
Messrs. R. Huntley	707 34.6
R. Rendie	928 33.7

## Flowering Walls May Be Constructed Cheaply

ON garden tours and visits it is often surprising to note the impression made by a bit of planted wall. The exclamations and questions make it quite evident that most home owners do not realize that a wall garden is by no means an impossible or expensive feature for the average small place, particularly where there is sloping ground.

As a matter of fact, one frequently encounters steep terraces that present very difficult problems in planting and in maintenance. In the majority of such cases a wall, so constructed as to provide for planting, would have been much more decorative, and in the long run have required very much less time and expense, than the terrace.

Even on level ground a low wall, suitable for planting, can often be worked into the landscape scheme with telling effect. Such walls are sometimes made with a soil and gravel "filling" in the centre to provide root pasture for plants set in the chinks between the stones in the sides. The sides of the wall are slanted or "battered" back, for the double purpose of making a more stable wall and better to catch rain.

In planning the Autumn's remodeling programme the possibilities of using a wall for planting may well be carefully considered, for this is the ideal time of year to undertake such construction.

Discontentment leads to birds developing such vices as feather-picking and egg-eating. Keep them happy by giving them plenty of room, clean, light scratching litter, liberal perch space, ample long wet mash troughs, proportionate light and shade, and by waging continuous war against insect pests.





# A Page for CHILDREN



## Five Loaves and Two Fishes

A missionary conference at Swarthmore in Pennsylvania a teacher from the Philippines, Miss Ann Guthrie, told the story of a Chinese boy who wanted to help Chinese refugees. It is the modern version of the boy with five loaves and two fishes.

The boy lived at Manila and wanted to buy a bicycle. He set out to earn enough money to buy one, but by the time he had earned and saved thirteen dollars he decided that he would rather use the money to help refugees in China. He was not very old, so he did what he thought was the proper thing to do—he took the thirteen dollars and spent it all on bread at a baker's shop, then dragged and carried sacks of bread to the headquarters of the Committee for China Relief in Manila. The committee thanked him, and when he had gone they sat and looked at the sacks of bread and wondered what on earth they could do with it!

At last one of them suggested that they might sell the bread in the Chinese schools in Manila. This was done, and by the end of the day the boy's thirteen dollars had increased to fifty dollars. Then more bread was bought, and Chinese women sold it outside shops and theatres

for the benefit of the relief committee, until after three days 1,500 dollars had been made in this way, and the money was sent to China in the name of the little boy.

When Miss Guthrie returned to the United States she had an opportunity of telling the story to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, and Mrs. Ford said to her, "Somehow I can't help feeling sorry that the boy didn't get the bicycle for which he had worked so hard; I want to give it to him." So she gave Miss Guthrie twenty dollars, which was sent on to Manila. The China Relief Committee there was able to find the boy and the bicycle was given to him.

Even that is not the end of the story. The boy wrote a letter of thanks to Mrs. Ford, saying that he realized, now that he was two years older, that he had been foolish in thinking his bread could be delivered directly to China. But he still wanted to do what he could to help his compatriots who were in need there, and so he had decided to rent the bicycle out at fifty cents an hour and give the proceeds to the relief fund. Today that bicycle is supporting an orphanage in China for fifty boys.



THANKS, GOD, FOR OUR SAFETY  
These boys are refugees from England. They are thanking God for getting them safely to this continent. They are staying temporarily at the Gould Foundation in New York.

## Counting Porridge

By MARY SERVICE

RAY had just started to go to school. The very first day Mother had taken him. The second day he was going to go alone like the big boys. He was so happy he wanted to start as soon as he was washed and dressed.

But Mother said, "You must eat your breakfast first, Ray. You need not hurry. It is only eight o'clock."

"I am not hungry, Mother. I want to go now and have some fun before the school bell rings."

"Sit down and have your breakfast first," said Mother.

Ray quickly ate his orange and drank his glass of milk.

"That is all I want, Mother. I can't eat my porridge and toast. I hate porridge." He took his cap and ran off to school as fast as he could run.

Mother was worried. She knew Ray would feel very hungry before noon. At school Ray played with his little new friends on the swings and bars until the bell rang. Just then he felt a little hungry.

Ray liked his teacher. He wanted to please her and sat very straight at his new desk. The teacher gave him some little cards with letters on them.

"I shall print your name on the blackboard," she said. "You may find the same letters and make your own name on your desk with these little cards."

Ray thought that easy and was soon busy searching for the right letters. But he felt hungry and wondered if Mother had started to prepare lunch. "I'd like to be home," he thought. "Perhaps Mother would give me a piece of bread and jam." He was thinking so much about things to eat that when the teacher came to his desk to see his work he had only one name ready. He was glad when she said, "Put the cards away now and we will see who can count to ten."

Ray was so sure he could count to ten. He had said "One, two, button my shoe" rhyme many times. But when his turn came he was so very, very hungry he couldn't think of the right numbers, and before he got to nine, ten, the teacher had to help him remember.

When Ray came home for lunch Mother knew he had not had a happy morning. As he helped her carry the vegetables to the table he said, "Will you help me count after lunch, Mother? I couldn't remember the right numbers this morning."

Before Mother could answer, Daddy came in.

"Well, son, how was school this morning?" he asked.

Ray was glad when Mother answered for him. "Just a little trouble with the counting this morning, Daddy."

"Counting?" said Daddy, smiling. "Cheer up, Ray. We'll have that all fixed tomorrow. I have a plan." And he sat down to lunch.

Then Mother and Daddy talked office talk and seemed to forget all about the counting, but Ray could not forget. As he ate all his vegetables and meat and dessert, he wondered what Daddy's plan could be.

Next morning Daddy was ready for breakfast as soon as Ray. Ray was just going to say, "Mother, I'm not a bit hungry this morning," when Daddy called, "Come to breakfast, Ray. Mother has given us each a big dish of counting porridge."

Ray ran to the table. "Is that counting porridge, Daddy, really?"

"I am sure it will help you to count this morning at school," said Daddy. "Try it today and if you do not think it helps any, tomorrow you may give your bowl of porridge to the puppy. He is always watching the sparrows and perhaps he is trying to count them."

"I do want to try it," said Ray, and he quickly sat down in his chair and soon all his counting porridge was eaten. When he looked up at Daddy they both laughed

and Ray said, "I like porridge this morning, Daddy."

Mother was smiling, too, and after Ray had eaten his toast and jam and orange, and had his milk, she said, "Now I am sure you will have a happy morning at school. Run along and enjoy your play."

At noon Ray came into the kitchen smiling.

"Mother," he said, "I got two stars for my good work this morning, and the counting was as easy as easy. I shall eat my counting porridge every morning. But, Mother, does it really help me count?"

"Yes, dear, it does," said Mother. "All our good food helps us do the things we want to do."

## The Ship of Dreams

When the world is fast asleep,  
Along the midnight skies,  
As though it were a wandering cloud,  
The ghostly dream-ship flies.

An angel stands at the dream-ship's helm,  
An angel stands at the prow,  
And an angel stands at the dream-ship's side

With a rue-wreath on her brow.

The other angels, silver-crowned,  
Pilot and helmsman are;  
And the angel with the wreath of rue  
Tosseth the dreams afar.

The dreams they fall on rich and poor,  
They fall on young and old;  
And some are dreams of poverty,  
And some are dreams of gold.

And some are dreams that thrill with joy,  
And some that melt to tears;  
Some are dreams of the dawn of love,  
And some of the old dead years.

On rich and poor alike they fall,  
Alike on young and old,  
Bringing to slumbering earth their joys  
And sorrows manifold.

The friendless youth in them shall do  
The deeds of mighty men,  
And drooping age shall feel the grace  
Of buoyant youth again.

The king shall be a beggar-man,  
The pauper be a king,  
In that revenge or recompense  
The dream-ship dreams do bring.

So ever downward float the dreams  
That are for all and me;  
And there is never mortal man  
Can solve that mystery.

But ever onward in its course  
Along the haunted skies,  
As though it were a cloud astray,  
The ghostly dream-ship flies.

Two angels with their silver crowns  
Pilot and helmsman are;  
And an angel with a wreath of rue  
Tosseth the dreams afar.

—Eugene Field.

## A Robot Look-Out

TO help in the detection of fires in Western America the electric eye has been called on for service.

The electric eye (or photo electric cell), which performs so many useful tasks already, can and does respond to alterations of light even at a distance of miles. It is installed on a look-out with a movable turret which, revolving slowly scans the distant forest heights, and notifies to the fire station any fire that catches its eye. With it is installed another scientific instrument, a thermopile used in astronomical observatories, and so sensitive that it measures the heat radiated from the stars and planets. These two instruments notify between them the occurrence of any forest fire.

They cannot tell the exact location, or the degree and direction of the spread of the fire, but they will be of great help in calling the attention of the human fire fighters at any hour of the day or night.

## Autumn Bird-Way Exploration

MEETING the birds is usually easier in the Spring when they are building nests, raising their young or teaching their families to fly, but nevertheless many interesting things are to be learned about and from birds in the Autumn season. By September, the birds have brought up their families and abandoned their nests for another year and seem ready to take a little time for relaxation and social ease before finally packing up for the Winter travel season.

Indeed, birds seem almost human in their desire to gather in groups, chattering and chirping as though they were exchanging choice bits of gossip carefully saved through the long bright Summer for just such an Autumnal meeting time.

Listen and watch the blackbirds, the swallows and the robins as they meet in bands before moving to warmer wintering lands. Why, even the crows seem to catch the spirit of sociability in the air and they, too, flock in larger bands as the days grow shorter.

Of all the gathering groups, the crows seem the most noisy as they meet and croak in their raucous-voiced bands, often with riotous quarrels and brief aerial fights, but on the whole quite good-natured. The robins and blackbirds prefer smaller groupings, quietly talking among themselves; while the swallows prefer the long miles of telephone wires along the country roadsides, as they chirp and gossip mildly of all that went on in the barn and farm that Summer. A musically-minded person might say that

swallows were a reminder of the black notes on a sheet of music as they sun themselves on the high wires in the warm Fall days.

The bird-way explorer afoot in the Autumn should watch for birds on the ground as well as those a-wing. Those on the ground show many interesting ways of moving about—running, hopping and walking. Any species may use any two of these modes of locomotion, but for some strange reason that has not been yet explained, none seem to use all three.

The birds who prefer the air-rotate for their travels may vary in their wing movements from the insect-like whirr of the hummingbird to the long, soaring sweeps of the eagle or hawk. Crows have a persistent way of flying, almost dogged in their efforts on ragged wings; while the smaller of the song birds have a habit of spurring, first a few rapid flaps and then a short dash with wings folded close to the body.

Bird-way exploration can always be made easier by inducing the feathered folk to come a-visit. They will come as readily to a piece of suet in the Summer as in the Winter. Place the suet in a coconut shell with an opening of one and one-half to two inches in diameter. This small hole opening will discourage the visits of bluejays and other over-assertive birds and will encourage the visits of the quieter, better-behaved ones. And as always, the bird bath will bring its daily quota of the feathered ones who are willing to repay your hospitality with their bright visits and cheerful songs.

## Gulls Warn of Air Attacks

YOU may remember the story of the sinking of geese who awoke the sentinels when Rome was threatened by invasion back in the dim and distant days of early history, but nowadays the seagulls are playing this very helpful role in the detecting of invading Nazi air squadrons.

Those in command of defence batteries on the coast of England have learned in recent months to depend upon the flights of seagulls away from the English coast line as an indication that German attacking air squadrons are approaching. The invading planes fly at such high altitudes that the coastal defenders can hardly hear them, much less judge the direction of the approaching aircraft. But the gulls know. Out to sea they fly when the planes are coming from the French or German coasts, and they do not return until the Nazis have flown back again. So, by watching the movements of flocks of these seabirds, battery commanders are able to judge when and from what direction the expected attack will come.

However, not all the gulls are leaving with these mass flights, for some have learned that a bomb might be dropped during such an attack on the anti-aircraft unit. If the exploding missile strikes the water during the flight, it will kill the fish and bring their lifeless bodies to the surface. And these lazy but smart gulls hang around in case this happens!

## Putting It Mildly

The hippo inquired with a shout,  
"Just suppose, when you're crawling about,  
I should tread on your tail?"  
"In that case," said the snail,  
"I'd be needing first aid, without doubt!"

## Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

### Mystery Oil Pits

CHAINS of ancient pits, shrouded in mystery as to their origin, are still visible along Western Pennsylvania's historic Oil Creek. But, who dug these thousand holes in the ground? Scientists disagree as to their origin, some saying that they were constructed by French soldiers during the French occupation of that area; while others maintain that they were dug by the Mound Builders who preceded the Indians to North America. The pits were definitely dug to collect oil and the Mound Builders were thought to have skimmed the seeping oil from the surface for use in religious ceremonies and for medicine. Marks of stone axes have been identified in timbers used to wall the sides of the pits—a fact which seems to further the theory that these prehistoric people were America's first dealers in petroleum products.

### Flicker's Nest

ALTHOUGH flickers like to live in a hole in a tree or post, they do not like to dig out a new hole each year. Probably the digging out of the nest is a more difficult task for the flicker than it is for other members of the woodpecker family because the bill of the flicker is not as straight, having as it does a little curve near the end. Sometimes Father Flicker will take almost a week to make the

hiding place for the eggs and often the hole is from one to two feet deep.

### Moon's Surface

FROM no spot on the earth's surface can man see but little more than half of the surface of the moon, since it always keeps the same side turned toward us. The portion that is visible from the earth has been so carefully plotted that no peak or crater has been missed.

### Perhaps We're Modest!

IT seems very odd, but the earth is the only planet that is not started with a capital letter. Mercury, Venus, Mars and the rest—even some of the larger planets—are marked out with the first letter capitalized, but not our own spinning sphere!

### Barnacle Goose

ONE of the most extraordinary and persistent superstitions that was known in mediaeval history was the legend of the origin of the "barnacle" or "barnacle goose." This bird was a Winter visitor to the British Isles and its Arctic breeding place was then unknown. The bird, according to the popular fables of those early days, was supposed to be born within the shell-like fruit of a tree growing by the side of the seashore—the tree was usually represented as the barnacle.

## The Puppy

WE were on our way to Saint Mary's Church when we met a small brown, woolly puppy. He gazed wistfully at each passerby, but no one noticed him; he seemed to be a lost puppy.

Now, I have always had a great love for dogs, especially puppies, so I just naturally gave that tiny fellow a friendly little pat.

That settled it. He was beside himself with joy and trotted along happily until we reached the church door, where I chased him off.

In the midst of the service the priest held up his hand and said, "Will one of the ushers quietly remove the little dog?" There he was, coming up the aisle, sniffing at each pew as he came. He had not reached my seat before the usher met him. He turned and fled, but not to leave. Oh, no, he had no such intention. He was in the other aisle before the usher reached the door.

Thinking the puppy had left the building the usher sat down. The service was resumed.

In a few minutes people on that side of the church began to smile. There was that puppy wagging his tail industriously as he scanned the faces along the way.

Well, he passed from one seat to the next until he reached the front, just as the incense holders were being waved about.

That was too much. He jumped about, barking excitedly. Again the service was interrupted while the ushers, two this time, tried to put him out. Up one aisle, across the front and down the other aisle they went, but to no avail.

Finally, the kindly old priest said "We will ignore the mischievous puppy and conclude this service."

Finding all quiet again, the puppy continued his search for his lost friend. As he crossed the front this time he sat down near the priest, cocking his head from side to side as though he was trying to puzzle things out.

Then he spied the tassels on the priest's gown; just the nicest things to play with, so he made a grab for them, but the priest also made a grab and caught the puppy in his arms, spoke a few gentle words as he pulled his woolly ears. The ushers came forward. Again the puppy made his escape and scampered away down the aisle. In doing so he passed my seat, recognized me and hid under my chair, where he rested quietly until the service was over.

I tried to lose the puppy in the crowd as we passed out of the church, but he had adopted me and evidently meant to stick to me for life.

At this writing he is my constant companion, except when I go to St. Mary's—Mattie C. H. Dunnick, in Our Dumb Animals.

## Citizen Beaver

A BEAVER family in Warrensburg, New York State, have proved themselves extremely valuable citizens. They have nearly doubled the city's water supply.

This industrious family built a home above the reservoir. Putting all hands to work, they built a thirty-foot dam which flooded a big bog on the watershed! A sociologist in Michigan reports that beavers there are working overtime. He has come across poplar trees that have been dragged 650 feet by these industrious creatures.

In Job xxi:16 we read of people who "in the dark dig through houses." This is the way in which burglars break into an Eastern house with mud walls.

## Animal Masquerade

ALTHOUGH Australia is the smallest continent, it has the largest variety of animals in the world. If one each of all the different kinds of animals in Australia were assembled in one place, there would be a veritable animal masquerade party.

The most peculiar creature in Australia, or in the world for that matter, is the duckbill or platypus. Without its head, the platypus looks like a mole, but completely assembled it has a bill just like a duck, webbed feet, fur instead of feathers, and it lays eggs in a nest from which its young are hatched. Call it what you will, it is still Nature's queerest freak. In no other place in the world is this animal found.

A close "runner-up" for the title of queerest is the koala or honey "bear." Although the koala poses as a bear, he is not a member of the bear family. His nearest relatives are spiders. The koala is small and looks like a child's plush teddy bear come suddenly to life. Like baby kangaroos, baby koalas are carried in the mother's pouch until old enough to ride on her back.

If you were to see a rabbit that looked like a miniature kangaroo, you could call it a bandicoot, but the Australian bandicoot is actually a member of the rat family, despite its rabbit-like ears and whiskers and its kangaroo habits.

Another masquerader in Australia is the feather-tailed flying mouse which perches in trees. When quiet, its tail of fine fur hangs down and looks just exactly like the tail feathers of a bird. This fellow does not really fly, but makes long leaps like the flying squirrel. What looks like wings is simply thin skin membrane which is stretched out when in flight.

All of the animals in Australia are gentle and live on foliage, with one exception. This is the dingoo dog. The dingoo is the only flesh-eating animal in Australia. When pressed with hunger, they will band together and attack a flock of sheep, but most of the time they harass only the small and harmless animals.

We cannot leave this masquerade party without mentioning a relative of the great grey kangaroo that has taken to living in trees. The tree kangaroo is smaller and darker in color than the grey kangaroo and can negotiate some of the most difficult tree-climbing stunts with the utmost safety. It can be said that they can "look down" on their clumsy cousins of the plains.—Stanley Stotz, in Our Dumb Animals.

## Pansies

Sleepy little pansies,  
Drooping in the sun,  
Lift your smiling faces;  
See, the day's begun.

Birds and bees around you  
Have flown for many a mile,  
Wonder what you're dreaming,  
Nodding all the while.

Lazy little pansies,  
Time you were awake;  
Shake your dusty velvet gowns,  
Do, for goodness sake.

—Lily Hick.

## Hiding and Seeking

LAZIBONES, the tramp, was offered a day's work digging potatoes. "No, thanks," said he. "Let the man who planted them dig them up—he will know where to find them."



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Life Goes On at Hellfire Corner Almost as Usual

Britain's Seaside Landladies, Undaunted by Barbarians' Terrorism, Carry On in Traditional Manner—Spectators View Air Fighting From Natural Grandstand—Collect Souvenirs

By MOLLY MOORE

LONDON (BUP).—You have all heard by now how exciting life is at "Hellfire Corner," this little section of England that is the country's real front line just now. And the stories are true, right down to the last machine-gun bullet and the last drop of blood, but there is another side to the story, too, and here it is. It may help the people in the Dominions understand how Britain "keeps its chin up."

**IN THE FRONT LINE**  
The seaside landladies, here hold Britain's front line undaunted by sirens. Prices are the same as the local "sea views" and "cliff houses" and all the other hotels and boarding houses as they were in peace time. The jugs and washbasins, the hat-stands, cruets and aspidocherts are all there, and all undamaged by bombs.

It might be galling to German pride for them to know that though warnings often sound these and four times a day, and their planes appear in hundreds, that thirty thousand feet below those ominous wings, elderly women waving dusters out of the front line windows speak of them—the warnings and the German—as "nuisance."  
Bombs and gunfire cannot prevent the perpetual scent of boiled cabbage and suet puddings steaming in from the boarding house basements. Life goes on just as usual.

True, the beach looks different. Hoops of barbed wire take the place of the bathing crowds; sandbags usurp the corners usually given over at this season of the year to handballing couples. Rowboats turned keel upwards have not been to sea this year and are surrounded by wire entanglements. But a golden-haired girl still sells cigarettes and chocolates in the beach kiosk. Some of the regular inhabitants spend their time sitting on the benches—believe it or not, on the wrong side of the barbed wire—and just out of reach of the sea are the usual row of deck chairs.

### A WAVERING NOTE

"That's where I was sitting when the alarm went off one morning. Yet a siren blew its wailing note, which somehow has caught a note or two from Gabriel's trumpet, and which does things to nervous people in the pit of the stomach, none of us hurried. The man on the other side called his little girl who had been throwing stones at the barbed wire, he adjusted her pink silk bonnet and then took her, by the hand and walked her off. The old hands on the other side carefully folded her glasses, then folded her Sunday newspapers into a pile, jammed them into her knitting bag and walked off, too. Altogether there were about thirty of us sunning ourselves that morning and we all moved off the same way—we stopped for a second or two to scan the skies.

Yet when I reached my hotel a few yards away I looked back and found the beach absolutely empty. The soldiers, who had been standing by the railings had disappeared into their sandbag pillboxes; auxiliary firemen were standing under shelter by their engine, a sailor—evidently a messenger—flashed by on a motorbike; and then there was silence. Even the siren had gone. Far over our heads came the faint sound of engines.

### HEAR WITHOUT SEEING

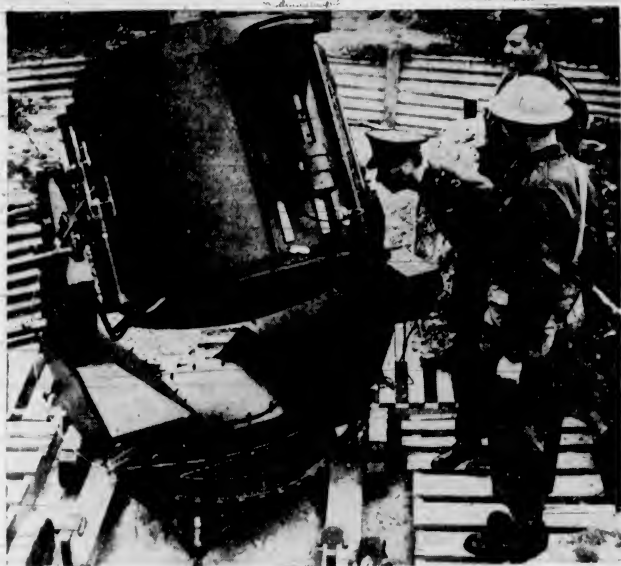
We stood and waited, watching from the doorways, but though the sound grew louder and louder we could hear another higher and shriller note. But we could see nothing. The low notes were the Germans. The high notes ours.

Then a gun went off, then machine gun fire contrapuntally, then another gun, and we still could see nothing. Then a whole battery of guns blasted, bursting with dark smoky puffs over our heads.

We stepped back into the house as shrapnel fell on the road. It isn't safe to stand outside unless the puffs are out over the water. When they get up above your heads, you duck. Then against the blue of the sky we saw the spirals of white—just like those of a skywriting plane—they were exhausts coming from the engines of the planes, marking their trail as clearly as a chalk line on a blackboard.

A Spitfire was chasing a Messerschmitt.  
Smaller than the tiniest gnat it moved across the sky. But its quarry was too high, even to be reached with field glasses. Move by move we followed them, while lines streaking out of clouds straight across blue patches told as clearly as a road map where they had gone. For minutes this

## The King Shows Interest in Big Light



Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Somewhere in Kent Receives His Majesty's Scrutiny During a Tour of Southern Defence Works. Ground Batteries Are Effective in Breaking Up Enemy Plane Formations as They Cross the Coast.

## Combat Menace of Fifth Column With Strongest Measures

Australian Government Has Well-Equipped Investigation Organization to Prevent Any Move to Impede War Effort—Has Full Support

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Stern measures to combat the menace of "fifth column" activities in Australia are being taken or are planned by the Federal Government and the defence authorities who have built up a comprehensive and well-equipped investigation organization. This is operating throughout Australia to prevent moves designed to impede the war effort.

The Government has reviewed the British Emergency Powers Act but it has been advised that its own National Emergency Act, passed on the outbreak of war, confers on it the same powers. Under the Australian Act, any of the specific powers in the British act can be taken by regulation.

Hundreds of letters have been received by the Postmaster-General, Mr. Harold Thorby, about alleged subversive activities of aliens in Australia, following a request by him that the public should tell of suspicious actions of South Australians and aliens. Most of the information received has been useless, but some has been invaluable to the Government.

Earlier, Mr. Thorby had said that telling tales on one's neighbors was justified. "We have to win this war for our very existence," he said, "and it is the duty of every Australian to see that anything likely to hinder our effort is nipped in the bud."

**HAS FULL SUPPORT**  
The Government's campaign has the full support of the leader of the Opposition, Mr. John Curtin. He said that it was the Labor Party's sincere hope that the Allied cause would not be imperilled in any way by subversive activity. "Our policy is definitely against insurrection or sabotage for the overthrow of Government by unconstitutional methods," he declared.

So far, the measures against "fifth columnists" have mostly concerned Communists. Suppression of nine Communist papers and rigid pre-publication censorship of other subversive propaganda. Trade unions are clearing out Communists or near-Communists who had gained places of power or influence. The latest report is that the Government intends to declare the Communist Party illegal. If this action is taken, it will mean that all persons who belong to the party will be liable to penalties if they attempt to continue their association and that the Commonwealth Government will have full power to suppress the organization and all its adjuncts.

**MANY ON PAROLE**  
The Government has not overlooked the fact that enemy aliens are at large in Australia capable of doing great damage. Internees from the whole of Australia and the mandated Territory of New Guinea total only a few hundreds. There are a large number "on parole," and there are thousands of alien refugees with a great amount of freedom. There is a growing feeling that stricter measures should be taken with those at large.

There is at least one honest German in Australia. A Federal

## THE QUEEN HAS HER ECONOMIES

Uses Old Envelopes for Her Letters—No More Menus On Table

LONDON (BUP).—Every morning the Queen sits at a rosewood desk in her study at Buckingham Palace writing personal letters. She puts them into the old envelopes that contained the letters she received herself at breakfast time and resends them for post again with neat gummed-over labels.

This is one of the additional wartime economies introduced at the palace recently. Paper saving figures prominently in the Royal household's home front effort and all the King's secretaries now make back-to-back carbon copies and type on both sides of the paper.

Each morning at least fifty copies used to be issued of the daily "movements circular," which sets out times and details of the court's full itinerary for the assistance of the staff. Now only four copies are typed and handed round in turn to the various department officials who read initial and pass the sheets on again.

Menus no longer figure at the Royal table and no entertaining is being done at the palace, though a few personal friends may be invited over to tea or cold luncheon in an informal way.

## ROYAL STANDARD JUST A SOUVENIR

SYDNEY, Australia.—Australians soldiers during the last war achieved something of a reputation as souvenir hunters. When recently the Anzacs arrived in England, and King George drove up to inspect them, the royal chauffeur became suspicious when he saw a group of privates showing signs of interest in the car. So he quietly removed the gilt mascot and three small Royal Standards flying from the radiator cap, remarking meaningfully: "I know you chaps."

The group moved away disconsolately but half an hour later a smiling Anzac appeared with one of the Royal Standards stuck in his hat band. How he "souvenired" it no one knew.

## AMAZONS TRAIN OWN MEMBERS

LONDON (BUP).—The Amazons' Defence Corps, the unofficial arm of the women "parashooters" who, because of their sex, are barred from the Local Defence Volunteer Corps, is spreading all over the country.

Weekly meetings of organizers and members in London are attended by 200 women. More than twenty branches of the corps have been established in various other centres.

Today there are Amazons' Defence Corps in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool.

Mrs. Venetia Foster, leader of the ADC, is instructing a group of thirty-four women at her home at Hillingdon, Middlesex. Helping in her father, a DSO gunnery expert who served under General Gough in the last war and has now come from Malta.

"Besides shooting practice and taking cover, we do gas drill and hand grenade throwing," Mrs. Foster said.

"It is the policy of the corps to get hold of women who cannot shoot, and to teach them. It was formed for good shots only."

## Great and Rapid Strides Made By Canada's Forces

Air Force, Army and Navy Continue to Grow at Quick Rate—Fine Tribute Paid to Canadian Soldiers by British High Command—Navy's Full Share

By JAMES N. CRANDALL

OTTAWA (BUP).—When, on September 10, 1939, Canada answered the challenge of Nazi Germany, she had an air force of only 4,061 men, a navy of fifteen ships and 1,774 men and a standing army of 4,492 men.

Today, one year later, she has more than 16,500 serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will soon have 40,000 men doing nothing else but training men from all parts of the Empire to become pilots, gunners, air observers, and ground crew complements.

The Royal Canadian Navy now has 120 vessels and 10,000 officers and men, and in a very few months 215 vessels will be in service and the personnel will in all likelihood exceed 15,000. In addition to Canadian crews on Canadian vessels, more than 450 of her men are serving with the Royal Navy, or in training with it.

**CONTINUING TO GROW**  
Canada's army today exceeds that of the United States. There is an active service force of 152,842 and another 100,731 in the non-permanent active militia, making a total strength of 253,573. According to plans it will continue to grow under the National Mobilization Act at the rate of 30,000 a month until 1,000,000 men have been trained to take up arms in defence of the Empire.

Already Canada has 39,839 men serving with the C.A.S.F. overseas, who compose a thoroughly trained, highly skilled army. No finer tribute could have been paid to these men than that of the British High Command in selecting several of their units for service in Norway and in the battle of France. The swift changes in the fortunes of war made it necessary, however, for the Norway-bound troops to return to England. Those who got to France also had to be recalled to take up defensive positions along the English coast.

Other C.A.S.F. troops, little heard of because at present time the main threat is in England, are playing equally important parts in Iceland, Greenland and along the vulnerable parts of Canada's Eastern seaboard, as well as in Bermuda and the West Indies.

But to get back to the navy—its rapid growth has, in itself, been an achievement of organization and lasting credit to those who laid such thorough plans for its enlargement.

**ARRANGE FOR CONVOYS**  
Not only has Canada been paid to commission some of its vessels for service with the Royal Navy, but she has been able to arrange convoys for merchant ships and troopships. Canada has also taken over blockade duties in certain parts of the world.

The Royal Canadian Navy has had its full share of onerous and dangerous duties since the outbreak of war. Some of the ships are assigned to the Atlantic patrol and have with conspicuous courage and remarkable efficiency, carried out important work in all sorts of weather. Other vessels have seen duty in the Caribbean. Still others served in the evacuation of troops from France. One of these ships, the H.M.C.S. Fraser, was lost while on duty. That the death toll of forty-five was not greater, was due to the courage and skill of the H.M.C.S. Restigouche which took on the survivors. A few weeks later the "madman of Europe."

Eventually he may be drafted to the Royal Air Force or to the Royal Canadian Air Force, depending on requirements. But no matter where he goes, or what department he may serve in, he becomes a vital cog in the momentum-gaining machine which in unison with the other two forces is hitting ever harder at the blood-stained legions of the "madman of Europe."

## ARE EXTENDING HOME MARKETS

ADELAIDE, Australia (BUP).—As a result of the stoppage of trade with Italy, new industries established in Adelaide in recent years will probably find extended home markets.

For the year 1938-9, South Australia imported goods valued at £16,000 (£12,800 from Italy), and exports were worth £18,400.

Australia's trade during that year was: Imports, £548,000; Exports, £968,800.

Little hardship is likely to be experienced in South Australia by the cessation of trade.

An Adelaide factory recently began manufacturing gloves of the type imported from Italy, and the recovery of argol from wineries has received increasing attention in this state.

In the event of a shortage of olive oil, it is expected that the fruit of many olive trees here could be put to commercial use.



FAMOUS GOLFER ON LEAVE

Pilot Officer Henry Cotton, One of the World's Finest Golfers, Has Forgotten the Golf Links for the Duration of the War, and Is Now in the Royal Air Force. In the Picture We See Pilot Officer Cotton With His Wife at Home During a Short Leave.



SEND CIGARETTES TO CANADIAN TROOPS

This Picture, Taken When British Troops Reached Iceland, Shows Brigadier Page, of the Canadian Contingent, Handing Over for Issue Cigarettes Sent by the School Children of Great Britain With Love to Canadian Soldiers in Iceland. The Wording on the Box Top Reads, "From Schools in Great Britain With Love to Canadian Soldiers in Iceland, Through Overseas League Tobacco Fund."